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Jamaica cuts Cuban ties

Jamaica has broken off diplo-natic relations with Cuba and instructed the Cuban Charge d'Affaires to close the embassy in Kingston and heave for home within 48 hours, Mr Edward Seega, the Prime Minister, said He told Parliament Cuba had failed to return three wanted men.



Princess given freedom of city

The Princess of Wales, who was given the freedom of the City of Cardiff yesterday, at the end of the royal couple's threeday four of the principality. Rain again marred the last day, but thousands of people braved squalls

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Broad acceptance of Namibia plan

The West's plan for Namibia has been found broadly acceptable by most of the territory's political parties in talks in Windhoek with the five-tation negotiating team. The parties expressed reservations but the pressed reservations, but the only outright rejection came from the two right wing white nationalist groupings Back page.

Liverpool MP joins SDP

pool, West Derby, became the twenty-first Labour member to gain the Social Demotratic Party It brings the SDP-Liberal Alliance membership in the Commons to 34 Page 2

Spanish MPs vote for Nato

The lower House of the Spanish Parliament voted by 186 to 146 to authorize the Government to start negotia-tions to join Nato. The Government now has to obtain Senate approval. Earlier story, page 7

Ripper sued

In an action that some lawyers think may set a precedent. Mrs Irene MacDonald has filed a damages suit against Peter Surcliffe, the Yorkshire Ripper, who is serving a life term for the murder of her daughter Jayne and others Page 3.





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Opec-agrees en higher price structure for world oil

From Michael Prest, General

The Organization of Petro- increase leum Exporting Countries has implies a constitution of price structure for world oil of about Saa production of about Saa barrel. The increase decided after an all-day meeting there, raises the price of Saudi Arabian exports, and with them North Sea oil, by \$2 a barrel or about 6 per cent.

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Because prices of some African and other higher priced oils will come down as a para of the agreement, however, the

The agreement is built around an increase in the Saudi marker price of \$2 to \$34 a barrel. The other Opec members will be allowed to charge between \$1 less and \$4 more than the Saudi prices.

The agreement, which bears a strong resemblance to the proposals on which Opec failed to concur here last August, is unlikely significantly to increase the average weighted price of the organization's oil exports. It is, rather, designed to enable those members whose exports have recently been hadly depressed by a week marker to regain sales.

But no sooner had Dr Subroto the Indonesian Energy Minister who presided over the meeting, announced the agreement than industry sources here were arguing that the totopid oil market would undermine the screenent. The International economic recession has reduced demand for Opec oil over the last year by about 10 million barrels a day to barrely 21 million barrels a day to barrely charging the maximum differential

hou barrels a day.

Among the countries charging the maximum differential or very close to it will be Libya and Algeria, while those charging less than the market-price may be some variations in a country's differentials because some export more than one

oils will come down as a part of the agreement, however, the average increase may be considerably less.

United Kingdom oil industry sources said that petrol prices were expected to rise up to 3 a gallon after the Open decision. The rise would be the eighth this year.

The new price structure is intended to remain in force until the end of next year. The agreement can be regarded as a demonstration of Saudi-Arabia's strength in the oil marker and within Open.

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The agreement is built around an increase in the Saudi marker price of \$2 to \$34 a way of effectively reducing prices and encouraging sales.

There is, therefore, the deager that in striving for unification Open has lumbered insert with two rigid an arrange mem. Several Open ministers denied, however, that the full annual Ministerial assembly in Abn Dhabi in December. They said that instead Open would price of the organization's oil of the proposals of the proposal of the pro

which would peg prices to contribute fluctuations

The second major question hanging over this agreement is Saudi production. Saudi Arabia in large measure forced this agreement by poshing its production up to more than 10 million barrels per day, almost half Orger's total output, and by lowering its price to \$37 a barrel, undercutting the more expensive African producers.

Saudi Arabia also wanted a riege, so in a genee this agreement can be soon as a vindication of the dangdom's strategy, it is understood how, ever, that, in return for this agreement Saudi Arabia will can production.

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Whitelaw defends police role in Brixton raids

By Lucy Hodges and Hugh Noyes.

premises was unavoidable.

The report of the inquiry undertaken by Mr Geoffrey Dear, the deputy assistant commissioner, and made public yesterday, found that the police operation in search of petrol bombs and illegal drinking was fully justified.

"During a period when riots were taking place, it would have have been wrong not to follow up information about petrol bombs", Mr Whitelaw said in a Commons statement, yesterday. "We must recognize that if bombs had been found at the time, reaction to the

that if bombs had been found at the time, reaction to the raid would have been different." He said claims for structural damage to the 11 houses amounted to £8,500 and that most had been settled at about half the amount claimed.

The Home Secretary's defence windows, lawatories and televi-

The Home Secretary's defence windows, lawatories and televior for the police role in the construction on 11 houses in the police were acting on a Railton Road, Brixton, on July. If the police were acting on a report of the fire bombs were being stored in Railton Road, from black community reprebute being stored in Railton, Road, from black community reprebute being stored in Railton, Road, from black community reprebute being stored in Railton, Road, from black community reprebute and the inquiry he set up into the rail had found that most damage caused by the police were acting the but no bombs were found. However, the report of the inquiry said it was significant that a crate of bottles, with evidence its bombs, was later found an waste ground beside one of the houses.

The report is original of some

The report is crinical of some aspects of the raid's execution, it says the rendezvous point for the raid was too close to Raitton Road and the slowness of the build-up of the large force of police undermined the operation's secrety.

It was made clear yesterday that the Director of Public Prosecutions is considering bringing charges against officers after complaints made in connexion with two of the houses.

Mr Roy Hattersley, shadow Home Secretary, said the inquiry failed to allay fears.

It makes clear absolutely that a measure of avoidable damage was done", he said. It also showed the need for an independent police complaints propendent police complaints pro-cedure and for a "properly constituted police authority for

about half the amount claimed.

After the raid, in which 176.

police officers were used to enter the properties and 391 in Brixton, who did not warr were on standby, there was an outcry from local blacks. They said officers, armed with exes and crowbers, had smashed are shocked."

constituted police authority for London."

A black community leader in Brixton, who did not warr to be named, said people felt bitter and betrayed by the announcement. "They did not are shocked."



The stranded Soviet summarine photographed from the shore. Below, the communder, named as Captain Guziin, watches from the coming tower.

Sweden keeps Soviet sub resemers away

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systems.
The Soviet submarine, No 137,

Unions to be sued in Tebbit plan By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

The Government is planning to make trade unions finan-cially responsible for the actions of their officials and members, and to allow employers to choose which strikers they

Mr Norman Tebbit, the new, reputedly-hard line Secretary of State for Employment, yesterday put a series of proposals for the approval of the Cabinet E 2 Committee which contained anythmesures which contained tained tough measures not con-templated by his moderate pre-decessor, Mr James Prior, now Ulster Secretary.

Senior officials of the right-wing Institute of Directors last night leaked details of the Tebbit package after sympathizers had apparently enjoyed a sneak preview of the legislative

The main change proposed by Mr Tebbir is an amendment to the law merging sections 13 and 14 of the Trade. Unions and Labour Act (Consolidation). 1976, to take away trademions immunity from being sued as corporate bodies.

Department of Employment

Department of Employment officials did not deny that this was a prime intention of their minister, nor would they damp down speculation that the rules will be changed to allow employers to fitantis some strikers but not offers without fielt of artifers for minister dismissal. At

should regularly be tested by a ballot of members. Leading article, page 13 Ministers who had their first

look at these proposals yester-day were not asked to take a decision, but the Employment Secretary is confident of Cabinet backing for the pack-He is to publish a brief

consulative document at the end of next month, before introduc-ing a Bill into Parliament in

BL peace hopes slim after Acas initiative fails

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Correspondent

A BL strike appeared increasingly likely last night after the failure of a peace initiative by the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas).

with the unlons without talking to reporters.

A few hours later, Acas said that it had reopened contact with the two sides. An official A Labour plea in the Commons last night for government intervention in the dispute failed.

Union negotiators left talks

Union negotiators left talks at Acas convinced that barring a land, minute ministerial intervention or an unexpected change of heart by the company, the sorike would go ahead from Sunday morning.

The two sides did not meet during the day but a management team led by Mr Ray Horrocks, chairman of BL Cars, spent ninery quinttes with Mr Patrick Lowry, Acas chairman, in which the company stood firmly by its pay offer.

Mr Horrocks sald as he left

Mr Horrocks said as he left the talks: "We are not pre-pared to make promises we caunot keep or offer money which we do not have." The company was not in the mood to shift its stance but he added, "I hope we are still-making cars on Monday."

In their senarate meetings

making cars on Monday."

In their separate meetings with Mr Lowry yesterday, union degotiators were as resolute in insisting that there must be an improvement in the 3.3 per cent basic rate component of the offer as the management was in refusing it.

Shortly before it became known that the Acas meetings had, in the words of an official statement, "not produced any basis for reconciling the differences which exist between the parties", Mrs Margaret Thatcher repeated in the House of Commons that it was not for the Government to intervene.

Mrs Thatcher confirmed,

A few hours later, Acas said that it had reopened contact with the two sides. An oticial added: "We do not regard what happened today as a final breakdown and we certainly have not given up hope."

Price twenty pence

The Acas more fuelled sperulation that Mr Lowry, himself a former industrial relations director of EL, might make a final effort to bring the two sides together for one last effort to resolve the dispute this morning.

Earlier, Mr Alex Kitson, acting general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Transport and General Workers' Union, criticized Sir Michael for not coming to the talks himself but sending a "second string" instead, "I would have thought Sir Michael would be concerned enough about his beloved EL to be here. I think I speak for all the trade union side in saving we are disgusted that he didn't turn up. I think it was a hit of play acting by the management this morniag."

Mr Kitson insisted that part Mr Kitson insisted that part of the bonus element of the company's pay offer, including the new £3.75 guaranteed minimum payment, should be consolidated on to basic rates if there was to be a settlement, but added: "We came prepared to talk till midnight on Saunday if necessary in try 10 Saturday if necessary to try to solve this thing, and that is still the polition".

He added, however, that the failure of vesterday's talks to find a compromise left the two sides "as far back as we were when BL first told us there was no more money. We are back to space one".

Mrs Thatcher confirmed, however, during Questien Time that as the "major shareholder" the Government would, of course, be involved if the dispute went to the stage of liquidations of plants that Sir Michael Edwardes, Bl. chairman, says might be reached if the strike goes ahead.

Last night, senior union square one—square one—inght forced into a debute that it did not want on BL after an unusual manoeuvre by the Opposition in the closing hours of the present session of Parliament, which are the strike goes ahead.

With the business of the day finishing early, party leaders presuaded a Labour MP to force.

With the business of the day finishing early, party leaders persuaded a Labour MP to fore-go the opportunity of an adjournment debate so that the Last night, senior union leaders and Acas officials had still not discounted the possibility of a sudden flurry of eleventh hour talks today. Mr. Lowry left immediately after his second and last meeting finishing early, party leaders persuaded a Labour MP to forego the opportunity of an adjournment debate so that the threatened liquidation of the company and the potential loss.

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Speaking immediately after chairing a two-hour emergency session of the coalition cabiner. But in diplomatic circles, the emphasized that Saudi of the Senate vote. He emphasized that Saudi arabia was in a state of war with Israel, had rejected the Camp David accords and had financed terror in the region.

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Israel says it will act to beat Awacs threat

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, Oct 29

MP warns BL workers to beware of financial trap

started to close plants because both in Birmingham, and of a strike, the workers involved Chamberlain Phipps, at Bishop would lose far more than Auckland

redundancy money...
Under Section 19 of the Social Under Section 19-of the Social was to have been raised in a Security Act, 1975, unemployment benefit is not paid to last night by Mr Derek Foster, workers who lose their jobs Labour MP for Bishop Auckbecause of industrial action. land It was replaced by the Mr Rooker said : "I just want : special debate on British Ley-

to warn people of an aspect of land. social security legislation, so that they are not set up by the provocative action of a company. I would not want them to jobs walk into a dispute without being aware of the other con-sequences of their action."

left-wing Labour newspaper Tribute puts the matter more bluntly in its front page head-line which says: "Is this the trap that Michael Edwardes has laid for BL workers?"

the workers themselves would the breadwinner, meaning pertheme: "Your factory will be
also face major cash penalties." haps £18 or £19 a week held open for business as usual on
Mr Rooker, MP for Birming back, and there would also be
ham, Perry Barr, and a member a loss of about £12 a week whole future away by support
of the Tribune Group at West earnings related supplement ing this strike."

BL's 58,000 car workers were minster, fears that the workers Preparations for the strike warned last night that they themselves are not aware of at BL, which starts officially could be walking into a financial trap which might cost them. The casebook of social being intensified last night more than 240 a week in state benefits.

BL's 58,000 car workers were minster, fears that the workers Preparations for the strike themselves are not aware of at BL, which starts officially at midnight on Saturday, were being intensified last night. Strike committees representing the strike themselves are not aware of at BL, which starts officially at midnight on Saturday, were benefits. benefits.

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> The Chamberlain Phipps case But Mr Foster explained earlier that when 43 Chamber-

lain Phipps workers lost their jobs because of industrial action last month he had quences of their action."

This week's edition of the ft-wing Labour to the control of the ft-wing Labour to the control of the ft-wing Labour to the control of the control of the ft-wing Labour to the control of the One man with a wife and six children had received only £22 a week in supplementary bene-fit. Another married man, with no children, had been given £9 to last him for three weeks

trap that Michael Edwardes has laid for BL workers?

Mr Rooker commented: "If BL wanted to slim down their operations and hive off in a failure to qualify for unplement of the point of view of the Covernment, there is no cheaper way of doing it.

"Of course, there would be a disastrous effect on the a disastrous effect on the a country and the economy, but the breadwinner, meaning per theme." Your factory will be open for business as usual on the country would be no money to cover views. They all had the same themselves would be deadwinner, meaning per theme. "Your factory will be open for business as usual on the country would be deadwinner, meaning per theme." Your factory will be open for business as usual on the country will be open

have been establishing head quarters in social clubs, pubs and houses near the main plants and drawing up picket rotas (Clifford Webb, our Midlands Industrial Correspondent, writes).

pondent, writes).

At Longbridge, the biggest car plant in the group with 14,000 manual employees, ship stewards have curulated hundreds of copies of a form setting out the many ways in which workers can help to make the strike more effective. They are asked to return the forms with their addresses and telephone numbers and to indi-

forms with their addresses and telephone numbers and to indicate their choice of strike activity.

The choices listed for the workers include day or night picketing, reinforcing pickets in other parts of the country, giving tea, sugar, soup and food for pickets; assisting with administrative duties in strike headquarters, carrying mesadministrative duties in strike headquarters, carrying messages by motor cycle and standing by their home telephones to be available for emergency duties.

The company tried to counter the union's propaganda campadian by using local propaganda.

Joanne Studd, aged four, helping her mother, Muriel, to clean a Panther motor cycle for the Supernational Custom Car Show which opens at Olympia, London, today.

MPs warn Foot of election crisis

By Our Political Correspondent

A delegation of Labour MPs warned Mr Michael Foot yester-day that the party could be crucified at the next General Election. He was told that if no action was taken to pull the party together, Labour could be reduced to holding the balance of power in the next Parlia-

Three officers of the 55-mem-Three officers of the 55-member Manifesto group of MPs appealed to the Labour leader to rebuild party morale, to act against the hard-left Militant Tendency and to wrest national executive power from Mr Wedgwood Benn and his allies.

They also asked him to intervene to save Mr Benjamin Ford, the Manifesto group member who was last week rejected by his Bradford North constituency party in favour of Mr Pat Wali.

his Bradford North constituency party in favour of Mr Pat Wali, a leading member of Militant. The growing lack of faith in Mr Foot's ability or determination to act has, in fact, stimulated the Labour Solidarity Campaign, led by Mr Roy Hattersley and Mr Peter Shore, to intesssify their own plans to rescue the party from electoral defeat.

The Solidarity steering committee plans to meet in the Commons next Wednesday after the State Opening to agree

Commons next Wednesday after the State Opening to agree documents setting out their objectives, aims, organization and tactics. One source said yesterday that if Solidarity did "come out" it would signal a major fight back against the hard-left inside and outside Westminster

power after the next election."
Mr. George Robertson, group
secretary, said: "You can call
a handful of defectors traitors, The difficulty Solidarity faces is that although it has about 120 MPs on its books, one-third of those are too frightened to a handful of defectors traitors, but you can't level that accusation against thousands and millions of Labour voters."

The Labour leader told the MPs that he appreciated and shared their concern. He had seen what had happened at Croydon, he knew the risks faced at Crosby, and was aware of Labour's poor showing in the opinion polls. admit support in public. A further 40 left wing MPs are thought to approve covertly Solidarity's aims. Certainly, there are a number of leading figures in Solidarity who have the courage and the determination to fight the left on their own ground, in the constituencies, with all the weapons and tactics at their discourage.

In response to the plea for NEC action in the Ford case, he said he had been saddened by Bradford North's decision and would look into any technical objections. He also said the National Executive could look into Labour's constitutional clause which excluded members of independent political organical courses. of independent political organizations from party member

ship.
Mr Radice added, however, that although Mr Foot deplored some of Militant's activities, he was not happy about the idea of expulsions.
Mr Ken Weetch, group

disposal.

The meeting between Mr Foot and the three Manifesto group leaders, in the wake of Mr Foot's National Executive refusal to ditch Mr Benn and Mr Heffer on Wednesday, will increase the feeling among many MPs that they have hitle to lose in launching their own unilateral rearguard campaign. Mr Giles Radice the manifesto group chairman said they had asked Mr Foot or some signals of reassurance. If we don't get those signals, we are going to be crucified at the polls. I told him that unless we pull ourselves a together, we are heading for electorial disaster. The Besour leader was reminded that there are between Mr Ken Weetch group treasurer, said in an interview on independent television's News at One yesterday that Militant had very little in common with Labour's democratic tradition and that the party should not stand by and see a Manifestor member replaced by Manifesto member replaced by a member of Militant in Bradford North. "If we stand by and swallow that, we'll swallow anything," he said:

council Mr James Prior, Secretary of

Prior gives

up hope

of Ulster

State for Northern Ireland, seems to have given up any immediate hope of persuading Ulster's bitterly divided politicians to work within a new devolved assembly. He had hoped to set up a Northern Ireland council in an attempt to hand back powers to a province that controls only road sweeping, refuse collection, and the care of cemeteries.

But he said yesterday that he would not proceed with the idea now, which suggests that no early political initiative is to be attempted.

to be attempted.

Mr Humphrey Atkins, his predecessor, failed twice in exhaustive attempts to reconcile the rival political groups, and when he left the post last month he left behind the remnants of a third attempt at political reform that showed every sign of being another failure.

The issue of devolution not only cuts across rival political groups, it is also bedevilling different factions within the Official Unionists. Northern Ireland's biggest party.

Despite official policy stating emphatically that the party wants devolved government, the party leadership seems to be pursuing a policy of full

the party leadership seems to be pursuing a policy of full integration with the United Kingdom in open contradiction of the wishes of the rank and

file. Mr Charles Haughey, the former Irish prime minister, attempted to up-stage the coalition government's pro-posals yesterday by detailing his own ideas for an Anglo-Irish council, which seem to be almost identical to the Govern-

ment's.

In his renowned style of hint and half-suggestion, he left the distinct impression in a television interview that the scheme had been worked out between him and Mrs Margaret Thatcher when he was prime minister. In a later radio interview, how-eyer, he admitted that the matter had never been raised

with Mrs Thatcher.
His proposal, like that of the Irish government, is for the Anglo-Irish council to operate at three levels: regular meetings between a wide range of ministers, a parliamentary forum and a permanent committee of senior officials.

The Unionists reacted swiftly

and bitterly to the scheme last night. Mr James Molyneaux, leader of the Official Unionists, said sinister ideas were emanat-ing from the republic which should serve as a warning to

all Unionists.

Five Irishmen held over-night under the Prevention of Terrorism Act by police in-London investigating three IRA bomb explosions in the capital were released last night (A staff Reporter writes). The men were arrested in a public house on Wednesday night by the anti-terrorist squad and questioned at Rochester Row police station before being allowed to leave. Scotland Yard said-yesterday

that contributions continued to pour in for Mrs Ann Howorth, the widow of Mr Kenneth Howorth, the civilian explosives officer attached to the anti-terrorist squad who died on Monday.

Christopher Banks, aged 18, a former soldier, who made a hoax telephone call claiming that a bomb had been planted in Vine Street Police Station in Vine Street Police Station in Loudon, was sentenced yesterday at Marylebone Magis rates' court to a month's jail.

Banks, unemployed, of Cranwich Road, Stoke Newington,
London, admitted making the

Science report Texas drug

apparatus may cut flu deaths

By Our Medical Correspondent

A new anti-viral treatment lower substantially the death rate from influenza in the elderly.

Research at the Bayler College of Medicine, Houston, Texas, showed that patients with influenza who were given inhalation of the drug ribavirin recovered faster. Temperatures returned to normal more faster Temperatures re-turned to normal more quickly and virus particles disappeared sooner from their ussal secretions. Treat ment with ribevirin was also highly effective in one patient with influenced pneumonia.

Conventional antibiotics have no effect on virus in-fections; but the drugs so far developed as specific antideveloped as special anti-viral agents have proved to be disappointing in respira-tory infections such as in-fluenza.

The advance made by the

Texas research group is the development of a compressed air apparatus that can de liver a continuous fine drug serosol through a finefinsk directly into the nose throat

and lungs. That method the drug at the site of the virus infection so explaining the more impressive results than when anti-viral drugs

are given by mouth.

Describing their results in a report in The Lancet today the Texas group says that aerosol treatment could be most useful in reducing mortality from influenza among the elderly and among hospital patients with other chest illnesses. At present the apparatus is still at an ex-perimental stage, but it could readily be made available for use in hospitals and nursing

homes.
Another report in the same issue of The Lance research centre at Northwick Park Hospital, Harrow, may explain why some children suffer from recurrent coughs

and colds.

Virus infections of that kind are combatted by the body's natural defences; among these is production by the whiteblood cells of the anti-viral substance inter-

feron.
Doctors at the hospital studied a group of 30 children who had had recurrent respiratory infections in the first six years of life. Four of the 30 were found to have an inborn defect of interferon production which probably accounted for their whose is supported by inunosual susceptibility to in-

NEW HAREFIELD HEART GRAFT

Mr John Haines, aged 44, of Denchworth, Berkshire, re-ceived a new heart at Harefield hospital, London, in a five-hour operation completed by Mr Magdi Yacoub early yesterday. Mr Haines, a self-employed

arpenter, who has had hear. disease for 12 years, was said by the hospital to be feeling

He is married with a son of 15 and a daughter of 12. The heart came from a girl of 20

Ratepayers to fund fire deal

Local authorities will have to find the cash themselves to meet more than half of a 10.1 per cent rise agreed yesterday for 34,000 members of the Fire Brigades Union.

One to be reached in the Unions representing 650,000 current public service wage health workers agreed yester-round, is based directly on the formula which ended the 1977-pay claim of about 11 per cent, in order to contest the Government's 4 per cent pay limit of skilled workers.

The TUC's health services

The TUC's health services committee, which includes The deal, which will give firemen a new qualified rate of financed in a proportion of 60 representatives of, the National financed in the Government's policy for holding the overall increase in the public service wage bill to 4 per cent.

The deal, which will give financed in a proportion of 60 representatives of, the National Union of Public Employees, the authorities expect to have to Confederation of Health Sermet from rates the excess cost vice Employees and the of the settlement, over what it would have been if the deal Officers Association, reached agreement after a long debate.

Divorce law payments challenged

- By Our Political Staff The all-party committee on divorce intends to increase its pressure on the Government to set up a new inquiry into the vision in matrimonial proceed-ings. That is because it has had "leaked" to it a copy of Law Commission recommendations on the subject, which are to be published next week.

next week.

In one key recommendation,
the Scottish commission states:
"We firmly reject the idea that vision on divorce should be a continuation of the obligation to support, which existed during the marriage: the whole point of divorce is to terminate be marriage.

the marriage."

Members of the all-party committee, whose chairman is Mr Leo Abse, Labour MP for Pontypool, are pointing out to the Government that that is totally at variance with the principle applying in England Mr Abse said last night:

"The Scottish commission is saying that there should be fair shares on the termination of a marriage, including the of a marriage, including the sharing of property accumula-ted during the marriage. Then it allows a rehabilitation period of up to thre years when pay-ments to the divorced person should end. That is an assault on our existing law which pro-vides that a woman who does not remarry has in fact the right to maintenance until death."

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Labour plans to split health service ministry

By David Loshak of The Times Health Supplement

Wife took anti-cancer drug

compension from the private health sector. They believe the department is too cumbersome for one Secretary of State and feel that its two main functions have little in common. They say it would be more rational to link health with housing and social security

with employment.

If the split goes through, the separated ministries would probably remain under the same roof, at their present created.

Defence counsel for Paul Vickers, the surgeon accused of poisoning his wife, said yesterday that there would be no dispute that Mr Vickers's wife had taken the anti-cancer drug CCNII

Mr Gilbert Gray, QC, for the

defence, was cross-examining Professor Michael Rawlings, an

expert on clinical pharma-cology, at Teesside Crown

Court.

The jury has heard that Mrs Vickers died in hospital in Newcastle upon' Tyne from aplastic anaemia in June, 1979. The prosecution claims she was poisoned with CCNU by her husband and his former miscress, Pamela Collison.

The fury at Leicester Crown Court trying Dr Leonard Arthur, aged 55, the consultant

paediatrician charged with attempting to murder a three-

day-old Down's syndrome baby whose parents had rejected it,

was told yesterday of the two

primary duties facing a doctor.
Dr Peter Dunn, of Bristol, a child health specialist in permatal medicine, giving evidence for the defence, said

a doctor's primary job was to preserve the life and health of his patient. But he had an

equally important duty to serve

the interests of his patient and

is prepared to waive his duty

to save life.
"Sometimes people accuse

doctors of acting as God but I remember that Francis Bacon said that the only person who does not have to make decisions

is God and his angels. A doctor

has to come to a solution in this

Dr Dunn had earlier said that

report last year, a few days the apeutic purpose before John Pearson, the baby pain and distress."

he gave evidence to an all-party

parliamentary social services committee which published a

involved in the charge, was born at Derby City Hospital.

dilemma."

That was the dilemma facing

irreversibly mentally haudi-child aged two with no brain capped babies. "Sometimes the which had been kept alive by better the doctor the more he technology. It had died 20 times

the two sometimes conflicted.

The next Labour Government of will split the Department of Health and Social' Security, Whitehell's biggest-spending department, according to plans agreed by Opposition leaders.

Mr Michael Foot and Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody, the shadow health minister, favour the plan as a way of restoring a clearer identity to the health service; which is meeting increasing competition from the private the present minister for health, competition from the private the present minister for health conservative Medical Society, of which Dr Gerard Vaughan, competition from the private the present minister for health. the present minister for health,

is a leading member. The DHSS; was formed under Sir Harold Wilson's Labour administration in 1968, when a ministerial reshuffle was needed to give Labour the best line up for the 1970 General Election eral Election.

Sir Harold wanted to give Mr. Richard Crossman a new job of sufficient status. As there was not one handy, it was

Earlier, Professor Rawlings said that between 80 and 90 per cent of fatal aplastic

anaemia cases were caused by

anaemia cases were caused by drugs. On average, a person with severe aplastic anaemia, which Mrs Vickers had in 1979, could expect to survive for only about four months.

He described her charces of survival in February as "very moor" If she had received more

poor ". If she had received more CCNU after her release from hospital on March 24 they would have been negligible, he said. Mr. Vickers. of Gosforth, Nowcastle, and Miss Collison, aged 34, a political researcher, of New Barnet, Hertfordshire, deny murdering Mrs Vickers.

Doctor's dilemma explained to jury

From Arthur Osman, Leicester

Among its conclusions and recommendations were that

sophisticated technology and surgery should not be used for the salvage of severely mal-

formed or brain-damaged infants unless there were over-

whelming reasons for doing so.
It also said that a decision

about how far to pursue care for individual babies should be arrived at after full discussions

with all involved particularly the parents. All mothers whose babies were at high risk of

Down's syndrome should be offered pre-natal diagnosis and

termination of affected preg-

nancies.
Dr Dunn said that in the

United States he had seen a

and had been resuscitated. The

baby had no future to look for-ward to but although the paediatrician said it was ridiculous he was frightened to

let it die because of the re-

tribution of the law.

The "regime" of "nursing care only "and use of the drug dihydrocodeine prescribed by Dr Arthur was not a regime in

the spirit of an authoritarian dictatorship. "I think it was an humane use of medicine for therapeutic purposes to relieve

poor ". If she had received more

Tory front runner appears | for Crosby by-election Labour MP

From John Chartres, Crosby

may be an even more historic by election than Warrington or roydon continued in the Crosby constituency yesterday, Mr Neville Goldrein, Conservative leader on Merseyside County Council, was being named as a front runner in the vital Conservative selection process due to be resolved next Tuesday.

Mr. Goldcein, who is opposi-tion leader on the county coun-cil, lost full leadership only in May this year when Labour took control of one of the most sensitive metropolitan county authorities in England. He is a solicitor, and has close associations with the

Crosby constituency, represent-ing Crosby No 1 ward on the county council and being a for-mer mayor of the old borough of Crosby in 1966-67. Whether the Crosby Conservative constituency party will adopt a local candidate of their own choice or be nudged by the party's Central Office into accepting an outsider with special qualifications remains to be seen. The decision is due to be announced at about 9.30 pm

next Tuesday. Intense activity was to be select observed in the Conservative day.

that as a doctor of distinction

he thought it appropriate with-in the ethics of the profession to allow a baby to die in ap-propriate and rare circum-stances, provided the parents

understood and it was their

He said Dr. Arthur was a caring responsible and ex-

perienced paediatrician. The distress of a mother on learning she had given birth to a malformed child was heart-rending he said.

If he had been in Dr Arthur's

shoes and the parents of the baby had had second thoughts

and wanted him kept alive he would have complied. He would

have felt they were taking on a tremendous life-long burden and he would have talked to

them to ensure that having changed their mind once, they

knew exactly what they were doing Then he would have done

Dr Dunn said that having

heard all the prosecution evidence in the case, he did not believe it could be said that Dr Arthur had done anything out-

side the proper standards of his

Under cross-examination, he

profession.

everything to support them.

As the build-up towards what Party headquarters in Crosby yesterday though none of the earnest party workers was pre-pared to forecast a date for the by-election as they demanded more envelopes, more elastic bands and more address lists. Mrs Shirley Williams, the candidate for the Liberal-Social

minded that there are between a dozen and 15 Labour MPs who could be rejected by their local parties in the coming

months.
But Mr Radice added:

There is a greater selection conference in the sky. We could

end up holding the balance of

Democratic alliance, visited the constituency yesterday for private talks with local officials from both sides of the alliance. Some disquiet is being felt in illiance ranks over the resig-nation from the local Liberal Party of Mr Stuart Sime former treasurer, on the ground that Mrs Williams's adoption

amounted to a takeover of the

Although Mr Sime an execu-tive officer of the Post Office, has claimed that up to 20 per cent of local Liberals might follow his move, Mr Anthony Hill, the former Liberal candi-date, who is now chairman of the Crosby party, says he knows of only one other Liberal resignation since Mrs Williams's adoption. He told The Times that Crosby Liberals were "very much involved" in the forthcoming campaign.

Five MPs in

The Labour Party are due to select their candidate on Sun-

PLP poll

Five candidates were in the largest field for the post of chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party when nominations closed yesterday.

Mr John Dormond, the pre-

ferred candidate of the centre right, looks assured of elec-tion, although it is uncertain whether he will gain the 124 votes required for a win on the first ballot.

The election was complicated yesterday by the late entry of two other candidates, Mr Harry Ewing. MP for Stirting, Falkirk and Grangemouth and Mr Mr Milliam Hamilton, MP for Fife, Central. Mr Ian Mikardo, the former party chairman, who was put forward by the Tribune Group, and Mr Frank Hooley, MP for Sheffield, Heelef, had already been nominated. already been nominated.

Mr Dormand, MP for Easing ton and a former whip, has powerful backing having been nominated by Mr James Callaghan, the former Prime Minister, and four Shawod Cabinat manhare. iner members. . The result of the first ballot

numane use of medicine for said he did not believe the child therapeutic purposes to relieve pain and distress."

Dr Dunn told Mr George Carman, QC, for the defence, will be announced next Thursday, . . Nominations also closed yes-terday for the election of the paid post of Labour chief whip.

Twenty-first joins SDP By George Clark

Mr Eric Ogden, MP for Liverpool West Derby, an-nounced last night that he has joined the Social Democratic Party, the twenty-first Labour member to make the switch. It brings the SDP-Liberal Alliance

Mr Ogden said on Monday Mr Ogden said on monday that he was leaving the Labour Party in order to be free, as he put it, from the constant difficulties created by the "Militant-Bennite Marxist factions" inside the party locally and nationally. and nationally.

and nationally.

Four months ago, at a reselection conference, Mr Ogden was rejected as prospective Labour candidate for the next election by his constituency party which chose, instead, a left-winger, Mr Royert Wareing, a local councillor.

Mr Ogden although he has

left-winger, Mr Royert Wareing, a local councillor.

Mr Ogden, although he has left the party, had set in train an investigation into the way that reselection was carried out. He said last night that he had joined the West Derby branch of the SDP shid had applied for membership of the parliamentary committee of the SDP at Westminster.

He would be working again with former parliamentary colleagues. For radical, tractical honest policies which alone can provide a real hope for an alternative to the disfliggrating Conservative Government.

The rush to the far left in the old Labour Party and the far right in the Conservative Party had left an enormous vacuum which only the SDP and the new Alliance coulffill. Mr Ogden said last night.

It would be a joy to work in a common endeavour, free of the constant fattions and bitterness prevaling in the present

ness prevailing in the present Labour Party, and to have proper time again to meet the needs and demands of his constituents and of Merseyside. In Liverpool, Mr Glyn Parry, chairman of the West Derby SDP, said that Mr Ogden was told some months ago that there would be a warm welcome for him in the party locally and pationally. He said he was certain that

this new partnership would be welcomed by most electors in West Derby who would have the opportunity to confirm that support in the months ahead

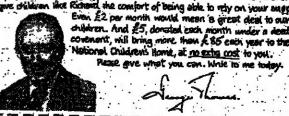
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Architecture

Isles look

forward to

cultural

showpiece

By Charles McKean Architecture Correspondent If EEC funding can be secured, proposals for a cultural centre in the Western Isles will taken down from the shelf,

dusted, and realized in Storag-way on the Isle of Lewis. If

built, it will provide Stornoway with a building, and with facili-ties, that will be the envy of many less remote communities.

The Western Isles Council was formed in the 1975 reorganization and has the double task of creating a unity between the Gaelic and English-speaking cultures and providing some form of cultural focus. The

redundant town hall, forming a confident landmark of 1903

Squabbles leading to city disaster, architects told

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Euthanasia trial jury out

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Yorkshire Ripper

Kangaroo meat was sold for

Politicians and architects were warned ask sight their control of the control of

Miss Wickham said that only when health officers followed vehicles leaving the firm's premises did they realize that the knacker's yard mear was meant for humans.

"In all cases, mear from a macker's yard is unfit for human consumption by reason of the lack of hygiene or the state, of the animal", she said.

"At the time of the summonses, knacker's meat was being used for about 16p a pounds fresh horse meat was about 35p a pound and that meat less the oremises of AAP



Mr Bruce Cova: "Fines

inadequate ". all hoxed up with labels saying beef, and was being sold to the trade, as meat for human consumption at 58p a pound," said Miss Wickham, In the period March to December last year, three companies bought 638 tons of meat from AAP for £828,060, the court heard.

In one case a health officer found a piece of " beef " which had more ribs than cows do. He confirmed it was horse meat. In another incident, kangaroo

In another incident, kangaroo meat was suspected and a vet had serum flown from Australia so he could confirm its identity. Outside the court, Mr Bruce Cova, Hammersmith and Fulham's Environmental Health Officer, who led the operation, was angry at the punishment. He said: "It's ludicrous for a company with over £Im annual turnover to be given fines and costs that don't meer half of the ratepayers' bill for the investigation, which was £52,000."



Inquiry after nine hurt in hospital fire

the Government has been resist-ing pressure for the creation of a data protection authority to establish and oversee such safe-

Instead, the Home Office is to be responsible for regulating

An investigation began yesterday after nine patients were seriously injured as fire damaged part of a ward at Warlingham Park hospital, near Caterham, Surrey.

It was believed a burning cigarette set fire to a locker between two beds in the ward where 17 men in their seventies were sleeping. A nurse discovered the blaze and raised the saarm. The police, fire and ambulancemen who arrived at the mental hospital within minutes helped staff to evacuate the patients and bring the fire under control.

The nine injured were taken to the Mayday Hospital, Croydon, and four of them, suffering from serious burns, were transferred to

special units at Queen Mary's Hospital, Rochempton, and Queen Victoria Hospital, East Grinstead. The ward was later scaled off as police brought in experts from Aldermation. On the regianal health authority, said: "A nurse discovered the blaze and raised the alarm and staff immediately evacuated the patients from there with the help of rescue services. The blaze was confined to part of the ward destroying three beds and a locked. The injuries to patients were burns and moke injuries to patients were burns and smoke inhalation. The staff acted very switfly and had the fire under control by the time emergency services arrived."

Computer in leak inquiry is secure, police say

By Nichelas Timmios

Thames Valley police were done our best to preserve the yesterday continuing investigations into allegations that seven officers have been involved in leaking information from police computers to a private detective agency. tive agency.

One officer has been suspended after the allegations in the New Statesman' magazine. Both the Police National Computer and the Thames Valley Police Computer are said to be involved.

The Thames Valley system was set up in 1975 as a joint experiment with the Home Office to computerize informa-tion normally held in manual police files and indexes. The force maintains that the computer is particularly secure.

only 62 of the ferce's 3,000 officers have a password that enables them to record, update or delete files. A further 394 have a different password allowing them to retrieve information without making alterations, deletions or additions.

ations, deletions or additions.

The computer holds information, on 150,000 people in a population of about 1.5 million. Known triminals and crimes are recorded as are suspects, missing persons victims of crime and associates of known criminals.

Mr Leslie Emment Thames Valley's deputy chief constable insists that the system is much more secure than the Police

insists that the system is much more secure than the Police National Computer in London-Scotland Yard recently had to tighten security there after journalists from The Observer, posing as policemen, obtained information from it. information from it. the way data protection laws

Mr Emment says: "We have are enforced.

on sale By a Staff Reporter

The information had to be available to police officers, and the risk that there could be a "rotten apple" had to be recognized. His job, he said, was to keep that risk to a minimum, and to act if it became a

Thames Valley police are already investigating an allega-tion from Mr Julian Jacottet, a

tion from Mr Julian Jacottet, a
Labour councillor and meaning
of the police authority, that
information has been leaked
from the computer to people
outside the force. An officer
from the Wiltshire police is
heading the inquiry and a
report will be sent to the
Director of Public Prosecutions.

New Times supplement

The first issue of The Time: Health Supplement is on sale at newsagents today, price 45p. The editor, Miss Jill Turner, said last night there were indications that demand would out the supplement of computer 2500. run supply of some 35,000 copies printed.

copies printed.

Miss Turner, who worked formerly with New Society, said: "The Times Health Supplement will be the Times of the health service, the first authoritative paper for leaders in the field, whatever their interest or discipline.

"The established journals and magazines all have specialized points of view. The supplement will be the first paper in the middle of the great debates on health issues, with an appeal right across the professional disciplines."

Key features in the first issue

fessional disciplines."

Key features in the first issue include an article by Mr Norman Fowler, the new Secretary of State for Health and Social Services; research by Professor Harvey Brenner of Johns Hopkins University, showing that unemployment kills, particularly in Scotland; an exclusive report on the membership of EXIT, the voluntary enthansia group; and a report on an expension of the services of our predecessors is the roof. A simple, unadorned roof such as its proposed is neither a group; and a report on an expension. Even when stringent safe-guards are built into data banks, they can still be broken by those who operate them, but In May, Britain signed the European convention on data protection, but has yet to enact new starthory safeguards. A White Paper is expected later this year, but Mr Timothy Raison, Minister of State at the Home Office, has said an independent body will not be set up to oversee them.

Instead, the Home Office is to group; and a report on an attempt by Scottish doctors to ban photographs of childbirth.

SCOTS £50 NOTE The first Scottish £50 note to be issued for more than 250 years goes into circulation on Monday. It is issued by the Clydesdale Bank and carries a portrait of Adam Smith.

Edwardian chateau-architecture, created the opportunity. The town hall had a theatre, but not up to modern standards; and there is a derelict site next The council's then director of architecture, Mr Guy Copeland, instructed the architects Campbell and Arnott to produce a scheme which would use the old building, the derelict site and would, in some indefinable way. way, produce a centre whose atmosphere and quality would be more than the sum of its

The resulting proposal con-tains the central library for the district, a café, a museum, a theatre with associated rooms, studios for BBC Radio na Eilean, a video suite, and an audio-visual auditorium and

audio-visual audiorium and cinema.

The main part of the building will be the new extension, entered on a raised plinth both from South Beach and from Point Street. At this point the building will have an open association.

huilding will have an open aspect.

The views out to see will be spectacular. The less flexible spaces—auditorium, dressing rooms, creativity rooms and showers—are located in the older building where the restrictions of existing windows and walls, matter less.

The new extension's interior is less easy to characterize.

The new extension's interior is less easy to characterize, particularly because it is designed to be extended if necessary. Nor is the Edwardian original an easy building to match, particularly because the new extension has a serior in match, particularly because the new extension has to cram in more floors than the old building. Scale problems have largely been avoided by the use of glass walling counterpointing the plain masonry blockwork.

binckwork.

In other words, the architects are relying to a large degree on the activities and lights behind the glass to create the interest, although they are of the opinion that their South Beach lift shafts complement the baronial towers.

That is unlikely to be so.

The choice is clearly whether to be wholly austere and plain, or wholly riotous, like the original. More or less, the architects have chosen the fermer, and all the indications are that the result could be

A simple, unadorned roof such as is proposed is neither a non-existent flat roof, nor an obvious pitched roof. It is a semi-pitched compromise.

The Point Street facade has some of the grandeur one associates with muscums in the United States, and if the scheme is built, and if it lives up to it, promise, then the Western wies Cultural Centre could we be worth a visit in its own to the court of the court

night after deliberating for five bours (Frances Gibb writes). Summing up, Mr Justice Neil stead, London, denies murder and aiding and abetting suicide, test, amounted to a confession to take tables, amounted to a confession to take tables, amounted to a confession to take tables. contracted smallpox. That was attributed to a virus escaping from a laboratory. 'Bargain offer' regulations ambiguous, director says

By Robin Young, Consumer Affairs Correspondent

animals. Most recorded human infections have been fatal.

About half the colony of 200 monkeys is expected to be rehoused elsewhere and the other half may be put down. The decision arises from a health and safety review of all aspects of work at the medical school in Birmingham, begun in 1978, after an accident in which a member of staff contracted smallpox. That was

for Consumer Affairs.

He thought criticism of the orders had been exaggerated, but his report concedes that the present wording has substantial ambiguities which cause difficulties in interpretation and enforcement of the law. Though the difficulties might diminish as the orders became more familiar, there was already a case for amendments to be made.

Mr Borrie suggests a complete ban on comparisons with recommended retail prices.

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plete ban on comparisons with recommended retail prices. Although maders say that recommended retail prices are a useful benchmark, Mr Borrie a useful benchmark, Mr Borrie a useful benchmark, Mr Borrie and removing the ambiguities. The Office of Fair Trading said it knew of 33 successful prosecutions to date under the in some sectors, such as jewelry and power tools. Most abuse had been in the carpet and furniture trades.

The Director General of Fair indicate a previous price, and The Director General of Fair Trading said yesterday that he thought new legislation would be needed eventually to stamp out misleading price claims and bargain offers.

Mr Gordon Borrie was introducing his review of the much criticized Price Marking (Bargain Offers) Orders, 1979, undertaken at the request of Mrs Sally Openheim, Minister for Consumer Affairs.

He thought criticism of the condens with the orders which could not be satisfactorily dealt with by amend-

conditions or work which might involve the herpes simian B virus. This is the agent which infected, or carrier, monkeys could transfer to people or animals. Most recorded human infections have here feet.

realistic.

He also wants it made clear that the terms "normal", "usual" and "regular" when applied to prices should in the terms should the prices should the terms and turnture trades.

Review of the Price Marking (Bargain Offers) Orders 1979—A Report by the Director General of the terms "normal", Fair Trading, available from Consumer Affairs Division, OFT, Breams Buildings, London EC4A

Cruise missiles proposal

By Our Defence Correspondent

The 464 nuclear cruise mis- dum" for Mr John Nott, Secre-Western Europe under the Nato modernization plan should be carried by Royal Navy submarines instead, Sir Philip Goodhart, former Parliamentary Under Secretary for the Army at the Ministers of Defense could be equipped with them for some of the time.

The 454 nuclear cruise missued un "for Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Defence, he says up to six submarines could carry 60 cruise missiles each. Others could be equipped with them for some of the time. at the Ministry of Defence, says: deferring the Trident ballistic oday. missile programme by four In a "farewell memoran years.

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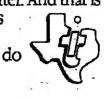
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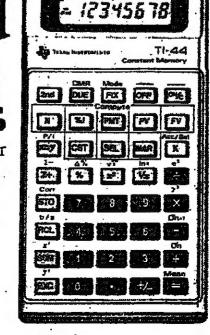
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New law covering breach of confidence proposed

By Marcel Berlins Legal Correspondent

says, is unclear, and its

replacement by a new statu-

tory tort (civil wrong). A suggested draft Bill is at-

tached to the report. The

commission limits itself to

discussing civil remedies and does not deal with possible criminal acts committed by

Legal action by the person

whose confidence has been broken could lie not only

against the person who dis-closed the information but

against anyone else — a newspaper, for instance — who published it knowing that it had been abtained by a breach of confidence.

Anyone who uses a bugging

Anyone who acquired infor-

informants.

The law of confidence, one of the widest nets in English law is recommended for amendment by the Law Commission in a report pub-

lished yesterday.

The law, which has its origins in a case to protect Queen Victoria's etchings, has developed in an erratic fashion. It has been used to protect trade secrets such as the design of a brassière or a glue, but also to protect secrets of the bedchamber and Cabinet room.

It was the law of confidence which was used by the Attorney General in the attempt to ban the Crossman diaries, and which has permanently prevented publication of the Distillers' Company documents concerning the manufacture of the drug thalidomide.

The proposed new law would clarify and extend the circumstances in which people who disclose information given to them in confidence, or which they have obtained underland can be steed for underhand, can be sued for

damages
At the same time the Law Commission accepts that it can be in the public interest to reveal secret imformation, and proposes that there should be a defence to an action for a breach of confi-

Newspapers and others who have published or disclosed confidential information have confidential information have had to argue previously that they were disclosing "an iniquity", and judges have tended to draw this very tightly; misconduct, even a civil wrong which was not a crime has been held not to be sufficiently iniquitous to override the rights of confidence.

dence.
The Law Commission proposes a reform which would protect disclosure that was in the public interest — and it emphasizes this means more than of public interest.

person disclosing it, and the time that had elapsed since The report recommends the abolition of the existing civil action for breach of confidence, the scope of which, it the information became subject to the obligation of

confidence.
It makes clear that there could be a public interest in disclosure even if the information did not relate to some crime, iniquity or misconduct.

A judge would have the power to order that a breach of confidence action involving a public interest defence should be tried by a jury, Normally it would be heard by a High Court or county court

The commission suggests that an action for breach of confidence should not be available where the information in question is already
"in the public domain", that
is, generally available to the
public documents read out in
open court (as in the recent
case of Ms Harriet Harman)
would be in the public

device, a telephone tap, or any other form of surreptitious surveillance could be sued, though an exception is made for police or security forces where the use such devices as part of their official functions. domain.

The commission makes recommendations on the remedies, including damages, that would be available for breach of confidence. A plaintiff could be awarded damages for mental distress, where a personal confidence had been broken but no fiancial loss sustained. In cases where a trade secret had been divulged, the court could Anyone who acquired infor-mation by using violence, menaces, deception, or by being somewhere he had no authority to be could also be sued, as could someone who obtained the information by theft or other criminal acts. Extracting data from a computer without authority could also count as a breach of confidence giving rise to legal action. been divulged, the court could order that the innocent recipient of the secret should pay royalties if it used the The commission's test is:
Does the public interest in the
information being disclosed
outweigh that of keeping it

The report makes it clear that confidences subject to the new law would include personal and marital secrets, trade secrets, confidences obtained by employees in their jobs, and political and government secrets.

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· Irene Johner helping with the grape harvest at Lamberhurst Priory, Kent, where there are 32 acres of vines,

Muggers prowled like wolves

The Central Criminal Court The Central Criminal Court was told yesterday of a "wolf pack" that hunted in the streets of south London. Cowardly black, muggers, dressed all in black, with rubber training shoes for silent approach, lurked in the shadows before pouncing on women walking alone.

In a year they made 500 street attacks in the Brixton area and styled themselves the Wolves because they always struck at night and selected a single victim, Mr Michael Stuart Moore, for the prosecution, said.

Stuart Moore, for the pro-secution, said.

One of the gang, Lemard Wallace, aged 20, who con-fessed to more than 150 muggings, was jailed for three years. Judge Abdela, QC, spoke of the "appalling chaos and calamity" which befell victims and told him that only his age had saved him from a much longer sentence.

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Wallace's brother; Michael, aged 19, who acted as lookout, was sent to borstal. The brothers were both unemployed and live in Overton Road, Brixton.

Mr Stuart Moore said that only white or Asian women were attacked. When victims put up a fight, they were punched, beaten and kicked into submission.

Nationality Bill and riots linked

By Lucy Hodges become British Overseas citi-

Third, the council says children will be born stateless in Britain for the first time

done because of fears of black immigration, says the council.

Fourth, it claims the Act will discriminate in the way in its applications. "In future, the citizenship or immigration status of parents will have to be verified before a child born have to accepted as Pritich

here is accepted as British, and such tests will be applied more or less rigorously on a racially discriminatory basis."

racially discriminatory basis."
Last, the report says the
Bill takes away important
existing rights, in particular
the right to registration of
Commonwealth citizens settled here before 1973, while
preserving the rights of
largely white people for their
lifetimes.

The report says the council

The summer riots and the nationality Bill are linked today by an immigrant welfare organizaton which says black people have suffered years of hostile debate about their right to live in Britian.

The Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants says in its annual report that it is no coincidence that the year which saw the serious dis-turbances in Britain's cities has also seen nationality and immigration law strike more deeply than ever into the security of Britain's black

It adds that the nationality Bill, which is likely to come into, force in 1983, will not endure because the Labour Party is committed to repeal it. The report restates the ways in which the Bill is alleged to be racialist.

First, it says the Bill is based on discriminatory immi-gration legislation: almost all the 210,000 people left effecti-vely stateless as British Over-seas Citizens are of Indian ancestry.

The report says the council
is increasingly involved in
defending the security, under
nationality and immigration
law of the black community.
"Rather than remaining an
organization of some recognized usefulness but diminishincreasing for the says and the says." Second, it says the Government has regarded ancestral connexions as stronger than other close links with the United Kingdom: many white South Africans will become full British citizens while 20,000 East African Asians, settled permanently here will ing significance as it deals with the late stages of a period of migraton now long past its peak, the council is perhaps more than ever

involved in fighting on issues which go to demonstrate that the black community is here to stay and that the law and its administration must guarantee ethnic minorities because of the decision to remove the right of those born here to be British automatically. This has been done because of fears of black

guarantee ethnic minorities civic rights equal to those of the white community."

Annual Report 1980-31, from Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants, 44 Theobalds Road, London WCLX SSP.

A black political caucus group, on the imes of those in the United States Congress and North American cities, is being planned for Britain, to push for black representation in politics and the adoption of policies for black people.

The caucus of Britain's 50 black and Asian councillors could be set up soon at a conference in Brent, north London.

The London-based Standing
Conference of Afro-Caribbean
and Asian Councillors is
asking non-white councillors

to contact it because of the difficulty of finding them. The caucus would also consider the fact that Briconsider the fact that Britain's MPs are white.

In the United States, 17 non-white Congressmen formed the national black council in 1979 and in New York there were 22 in the local assemblies.

Black and Asian councillors are asked to contact Mr.

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Hardy of Devon Close, loirs, Ashby-de-la-Zouch,

No day off for maker of rainbows

Peers angry

By Kenneth Gosling

The closure of some of the

BBC's foreign language services it to be questioned at

Westminster by peers who were not told of Monday's

The House of Lords voted

The House of Lords voted heavily in July against the Cabinet's original proposal to close seven of the services. On Monday, the Commons was told that three services — Italian, Spanish for Europe and Maltese — would still have to go, but no statement was made in the Lords.

Lord Byers, leader of the Liberal peers, is to ask the Government why the services scheduled to disappear pent

Government why the services scheduled to disappear pent spring, should be cut to save £500,000 a year.

The Italian and Spanish services each have an estimated regular audience of 500,000 and have been on the air continuously for 40 years.

Lord Byers will table a question for oral answer early next session, referring to peers' anger at not being told of the revised package of cuts, halving the original saving of £3m. Cuts in the capital programme will be made in 1983-84 and 1984-85.

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Two weeks ago, ministers indicated that a statement would probably be made before Farliament rose, but officially the Lords has still not been told.

Lord Trefgarne is the foreign Office minister specifically responsible for the Government's relations with the external services and is more familiar with them than Mr Richard Luce, the Foreign Office minister of state who amounced the package in the Commons. Lord Trefgarne wound up for the Government in the July

the Government in the July debate, but has so far given the Lords no statement on the

over cuts

in BBC

Services

From a Correspondent Birmingham

A Birmingham industrial tribunal has upheld the dismissal of Mr Colin Jones for taking the day off to see and celebrate the wedding of the Prince and Princes of Wales. The tribunal was told that he watched it on television, helped to organize a charity party in the afternoon and attended a friend's garden

party in the evening.
But his employer, Victor Plastics, of Bedworth, Warwickshire, which calls itself "the rainbowmakers", had ordered him to come to work as shift superintendent in its plastic. in its plastic rainbow factory. The tribunal heard that staff were given the wedding day off but that production workers were told to come in

and have another day off The tribunal upheld the company's production-first policy as reasonable and rejected Mr Jones's claim that he was unfairly dismissed. Mr Brian Walton, the tribunal chairman, said that Mr Jones had been proved to the manual chairman. had been warned beforehand of the consequences, but he added: "It is unfortunate that he should have been dismissed for such a thing'

missed for such a thing".

Mr Jones, aged 31, of Elm
Tree Road, Nuneaton,
Warwickshire, said he had
expected a lesser punishment.
Mr Donaid Almond, the
company's managing director,
said that the rest of the
workforce had agreed to come
in because of the need to get
out urgent orders.

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After the hearing Mr Jones said: "It is no wonder that the great is going out of Great Britain. A country is not just broduction, it is a spirit. In other days people might have been hanged for this, but now the factory orens the law the factory opens, the law upholds it and I am out of work".

Taxman jailed for blackmail

From Our Correspondent

A tax inspector who black-mailed a businessman whose tax affairs he was dealing with was jailed for three years at Maidstone Crown

Court yesterday.
Brian Bates, aged 42, of The
Crescent, Canterbury, pleaded
guilty to a blackmail charge
concerning £6,000 and another of corruptly receiving £3,000 as a fee or reward for forbearing to assess income tax liability

Mr Michael Kennedy, QC. for the prosecution, said telephone conversations and discussions involving Bates fi and the businessman had been recorded by the police.
Mr Arnold Vick, QC, for the defence, said Bztes was hard pressed financially at the time.

Georgo Stavri, aged 42, of Carlton Avenue, Broadstairs, an audit clerk employed by the businessman, was given a nine-month prison sentence suspended for a year, and was ordered to pay £600 towards prosecution costs.

Stavri, who was said to be a friend of the tax inspector, pleaded guilty to corruptly soliciting for Mr Bates the sum of £6,660 as a fee

Expelled RSPCA official publicizes private report

Claims that senior paid staff of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to which way they should cast Animals tried to influence the composition of the elected governing council were made public for the first time yesterday. They were strongly decied by Mr Julian Hopkins. composition of the elected governing council were made public for the first time yesterday. They were strongly denied by Mr Julian Hopkins, executive director of the DSDCA

confidential?

The report does not define public interest, other than saying that the court trying the action should take into account all the circumstances, including how the infor-

including how the infor-mation was obtained by the

plaintiff in the first place, the "extent and character" of its

disclosure and use by the

They appeared at the end of They appeared at the end of a report prepared for the council earlier this year by Binder Hamlyn, the 'City accountants. They said at the start of the document that the council had asked them to investigate only "such allegations or parts of allegations as appeared to us to be of a as appeared to us to be of a financial nature".

The claims which were not investigated were listed at the end of the report. A copy of it was given to The Times by Mr Richard Course, who was expelled from the council and the society on Wednesday, on the grounds that he has broken a signed undertaking not to publish any part of the report. He denied having done so while a member

One allegation concerned a staff meeting late in 1979 which Mr Hopkins told the The Times he had attended. The allegation stated that he had "urged staff to join the

rid of some council members, including some who have attempted to scrutinize his financial operations, or have resisted his request that the RSPCA finance his wife's

RSPCA rmance in foreign travel",
"What is so wicked about that is that it links it with my foreign travel," Mr wife's foreign travel," Mr Hopkins said. "The alle-gations are quite unfair. It would be crazy for us to try to influence elections." He said he and many other staff were members of the society, which is the largest campain-ing animal charity in Britain.
"I think it appropriate for the chief executive to be a member in principle," he said. It enabled him to "test the system" and ensure, through his own experience, that members were receiving the publications to which they were entitled.

Mr Course, is an executive director of the League Against Cruel Sports, and is campaigning for an extraordinary general meeting of the society to reinstate him.

Wine served in Holloway From Our Correspondent, Winchester

allowance of half a bottle of wine a day to prisoners on remand, Winchester Crown Court was told yesterday. The revelation of the drink allowance brought a gasp of astonishment from Judge McCreery, OC, who commented: "God bless my soul.

Is it provided at public expense?" He was assured by Mr Simon Russen, for the de-tence, that it was paid for and brought in by visitors.
The judge observed: "I always say that I learn something new every day I sit

home in Mountbatten Avenue, Romsey, Hampshire, after an argument win her Mr Russen told the judge:

"This lady had had a drink problem, but while in Hollo-way — where, apparently, unconvicted prisoners are allowed a wine allowance of allowed a wine allowance of half a bottle a day — she has not had a drop to drink".

Mrs White, aged 45, who admitted arson, was put on probation for two years by the judge, who told her: "You have given up your drink while in Holloway and that is a good beginning".

From Our Correspondent, Nottingham A woman prisoner in Holloway Prison cured her drink problem by not taking advantage of a Home Office Before the court was Mrs A dentist who tried to rape your job, your friends and patient aged 19 in the dental probably your wife and the future looks bleak; but the to mison for five years public must be protected. ublic must be protected

yesterday. Richard Hardy, aged 28 was told by Mr Justice Mars-Jones at Nottingham Crown Court: "It is difficult to imagine a more serious offences committed by a professional patient. "This girl was entirely at

your mercy. You injected her with heavy doses of a drug which rendered her incapable of defending herself. You used your professional skill for your own end and be-trayed her trust just to satisfy your lust.
"I realize that you have lost

Leicestershire, was convicted of attempting to rape the gir in his surgery and raping her at home the following day when he went to visit her. He had denied both charges. He was jailed for five years for

Dentist jailed for rape

was jailed for five years for rape and three years for attempted rape, the sentences to run concurrently.

Mr Dudley Bennett, for the defence, said that Hardy would be struck-off the list of practitioners by the Dental Council. Mrs Hardy had given buth to a daughter three weeks ago. weeks ago.

ASPEL RETURNS Michael Aspel, the former BBG newsreader, Miss World compere and Capital Radio disc jockey is to go back to presenting the news. Mr Aspel, who left the BBC in 1968, also has a wide following as the compere or independent television Give us a Cluc. From January he will also present a Friday night news magazine programme, The Six O'clock Show, for London Weekend Television.

FOR SOME PEOPLE, EVERY DAY IS REMEMBRANCE DAY

There are still well over a million ex-Service people and their dependants surviving the First World War.

As they reach their eighties, old age joins illness as an enemy. Imagine, then, the scale of the problem when you add the 'veterans' of the Second World War, Korea, Cyprus, Aden, Kenya and Northern Ireland.

The fact is, many of them haven't enough money for food, fuel, clothing or to maintain the homes they live in. And they can't pay for them because they can't work. They're either too ill or too old.

It's the work of The Royal British Legion to visit them, to advise, help and speak up for them. But to care for people in the way they deserve will cost over £5 million.

So please give more for your Poppy this year. You'll be giving them something more to live on than memories.

THE POPTY APPEAL

DOUBTS ON HOUSING BENEFIT

By Pat Healey

Government proposals to introduce a unified housing benefit will be introduced in a new Social Security Bill in the next session of Parliament, in spite of opposition from local anthorities who will have to administer the scheme.

But the Bill will cover specifically only local authority tenants, leaving the introduction of a wider scheme to regulations to be made by the Secretary of State For Social Services.

The Bill will also introduce the Government's revised proposals for transferring responsibility for about 90 per cent of sickness benefit payments from the state to

That has been made possible by the Government's belated decision to accept, after all, the position of the Confederation of British Industry that employers would accept the idea only if they were reimbursed all of their extra costs. It is not clear, however,

how the Government has overcome the objections of local authorities to the housing benefit scheme. Local authorities objected mainly because the proposals, as outlined in a consultative benefit scheme. Local paper last March, would have meant that more than two million people now receiving some help with their rents would have been made worse off. They insisted as a last resort position that no one should be more than 50p

Ministers have assured local authorities in recent weeks that the proposals in the Bill will substantially reduce the number of losers and confine them to the least poor. The scheme to be intro-duced in the Bill is likely to

be seen as a diluted form of the original.

Action urged to save disease babies

undiagnosed, but which affecting about 3,000 people. Sickle cell anaemia makes children particularly susceptible to infections such as meningitis, pneumonia and blood poisoning, and can lead to sudden death.

Family doctors can mistake its symptoms of pain, tired-ness and loss of appetite for other conditions, so rapid and appropriate action is, there-fore, not always taken when the child suffers a crisis.

Now the Sickle Cell Society, founded in 1979 to publicize the disease, has called for screening of new-born babies to provide early diagnosis.

A Society report published yesterday says it would be necessary to screen, by a blood test, only babies of Afro-Caribbean, Mediterra-nean and Asian origin whose mothers have sickle cell trait, means they are carriers. Pregnant women are already often screened for

Dr Adrian Stephens, a consultant haematologist at St Bartholomew's Hospital, Bartholomew's London, and medical adviser to the society, told a press conference to baunch the

Black children are dying report that if babies were unnecessarily because of a diagnosed at birth, they could disease which often goes be given antibiotics to protect m against serious infec-

He said education was vital for family doctors, because many were trained before much was known about the disease and before there was large scale immigration.
Miss Elizabeth Anionwu,

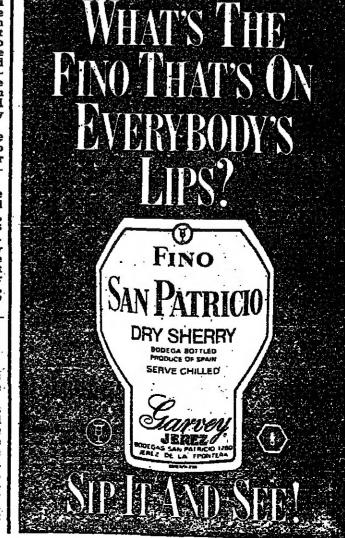
health visitor tutor from the sickle cell centre at Willesden sickle cell centre at Willesden General Hospital, north west London, where adults who want to know if they are carriers can be given blood tests and advice, said screening would be cost effective because many children with the disease entered hospital during a crisis when they could be treated at home. It would also avoid the trauma for the parents who were often worried that their child was frequently ill withchild was frequently ill with-out knowing what was wrong.

The disease turns the normal round red blood cells into sickle shapes, which means they flow less smoothly through the vessels. Sickle Cell Disease: the need for improved services. (From the Sickle Cell Society, c/o Brent Community Health Council, Rear Block, 16 High Street, Harlesden, London NW10 4LX, 50p plus 20p postage and packing.)

Seal cull opponents sail

Two boatloads of conservationists who have arrived in Orkney to stop the slaughter of 1,200 grey seal pups sailed out of Kirkwall early yester-day in the local fishing vessel Jenny Lee and a 40 ft inflatable boat to spray the threatened pups with a blue dye, to make their pelts worthless. They are members of the Sea Shepherd campaign, led. by David McColl, aged 27, said that by the weekend he hoped

supporting the £15,000 operation. Yesterday's first group was making for the uninhabited island of North Fara near the seal colonies involved in the cull. Mr McColl said that the hunt in the Western Isles, in which 750 pups were to die, had almost been abandoned because of public pressure and action by Sea Shepherd. and action by Sea Shepherd.



Annie parties back

If you're wendering who's really backing British Industry read the bottom line.

Ha-adi-ni-nga og

Come and talk to the listening bank

At la.m. this morning Midland Bank Group's lending to British industry exceeded £7 billion.



More unrest follows **Solidarity** strike

From Dessa Treyisan Warsaw, Oct 29

Although yesterday's national strike by Solidarity ended after one hour as planned, it has been followed by local strikes in many parts of Poland. In defiance of official warnings old strikes are persisting and new ones are being called.

The Communist authorities have let it be known that they may seek parliamentary approval for a temporary ban on all strikes tomorrow when General Jaruzelski, the party leader and Prime Minister, addresses the Seim in Warsaw. But it is no longer certain that they will go ahead with this plan. Speaking to the party Central Committee
yesterday, Mr Kasiemirz Barcikowski, a Politbureau member,
said: "The parliamentary session will take an appropriate decision demonstrating its atti-tude to the strikes". Then he went on to say that sterner measures would follow only if "the conduct of Solidarity re-mains unchanged".

Behind these words lies the uncomfortable fact that the Communists have failed to secure support for a ban on strikes even from their traditional allies, the Democratic which are allowed to function multi-party system. It appears, therefore, that at this juncture, the Commonists may have to content themselves with another appeal to Solidarity—this time from Parliament—to refrain from refrain from striking.

The authorities are deriving some consolation from the fact that yesterday's protest strike was not total but they are not trying to minimize its effect. Union spokesmen were able to claim today that the turnout in all the large industries was almost total and in lesser ones could be regarded as satisfactor.

At the Sosnowiec coal mine in Silesia, the miners are refus-ing to go back to work until they have received a satisfacthey have received a satisfac-tory police report on Tuesday's incident, when a capsule of poison-gas was thrown from a passing car at the pit gates and several dozen miners had to be taken to hospital. In Zyrardow, where textile workers have been on strike since the middle of the month, city transport has now come to a standstill.

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The chairman of Solidarity, Mr Lech Walesa, went today to Zielona Gora, another trouble spot near the East German frontier, and Skrzysko-Kamienua, south of Warsaw, where strike-aiert was proclaimed this morning after the union headquarters were demolished during the night by unknown persons. The local union branch regards the incident as yet regards the incident as yet another deliberate attack on Solidarity. As this is an issue which is regarded as of national importance, the union leader-ship has to approve this strike, although it is calling for

Among other strikes today, students at Warsaw University stopped work for four hours.

50-YEAR **AWARD FOR** BREZHNEV

From Michael Bioyon Moscow, Oct 29

President Brezhnev, who now and badges than any politician since the Soviet Union was founded, was today given an-other award.

A newly instituted badge honouring those who have been members of the Communist Party for 50 years was pinced on the Soviet leader's chest today by Mr Mikhail Suslov, the influential Politburo member and veteran ideologue.

Mr Brezhnev described the badge as a tribute of honour and respect to the worthy fighting men of the party and its veterans. He said there were, among the party ranks, still a number of old Bolsheviks who joined in Lenin's time

"Always and everywhere, in peaceful labour or in battle, in production or in an executive office. I was, am and will be above all a Communist", Mr Brezhnev declared. He was con-gratulated after the Kremlin ceremony by other members of the Politburo.

The Soviet leader, the first man to receive the badge which was announced by the parry's Central Committee yesterday, is by no means the longest-serving Communist. Mr Arvid Pelshe, now aged 82, joined the party before the revolution.



How the Awacs deal was won



A jubilant President Reagan shares his Awacs triumph with a group of senators in the Oval Office of the White House.

Arm-twisting, flattery and charm | Arabs anxiously await gave Reagan Senate converts

"What does your arm feel like?" a reporter asked one of the senators who earlier this week had been exposed during week had been exposed during a private White House meeting to the full blast of presidential lobbying in support of the Awacs aircraft sale to Saudi Arabia. "I think I'll need a transplant," the senator replied before going off to vote for the \$8,500m (£4,700m) arms package.

age.
Yesterday's 52-48 Senate vote
in favour of the Awacs deal
provided the most dramatic
example yet of the persuasive
powers of President Reagan,
An the beginning of this week At the beginning of this week the President was still well short of the 50 votes he needed to prevent a Senate veto of the

sale.

But by using a combination of arm-twisting, flattery and sheer charm he managed to persuade nine fence-sirting senators to support him and five declared opponents of the Awacs deal to change sides. A jubilant Senator Howard Baker, majority leader in the Senate majority leader in the Senate said after the vote that President Reagan had shown he could sell refrigerators to the Eskimos if he wanted to.

The presidential plea many cannot resist

Some of the votes un-Some of the votes undoubtedly were bought through deals, although this is denied by the White House. But the sheer aura of the President seems to have been a more important factor. "When the most powerful man in the world says: 'I need your help', that's a rather potent argument'." a rather potent argument", commented Senator John Glenn, who remained opposed to the

The power of presidential persuasion explains why when Senator Roger Jepsen, the first important convert to the Presidential A far more important respectively. dent's side this week, was asked what factors had made him change his mind, he replied rather lamely: "Nothing has changed, but me". Senator William Cohen, another late



Mr Menachem Begin: Given pledge of aid.

PRESIDENT **DENIES** SHAKE-UP

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Oct 29

Before leaving for a medical check-up, President Reagan tonight denied news reports that he was planning a shakeup of his foreign policy team for allowing him to be forced into a situation where he had to make extensive use of his personal influence to win the Awacs debate.

The criticisms were aimed particularly at Mr Richard Allen, the President's National Security Adviser who headed the White House Awacs task force. Mr Allen has been criticized for failing to assess the extent of the congressional opposition to the Awaes deal and also for the Administration's inability to link the Awacs sale to any coherent diplomatic plan to ease the Middle East conflict.

Mr Reagan praised Mr Allen who he said was doing "a fine job". He also praised Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State whom he described as "one of the finest we have had for a long time."

Asked if he planned to keep his team intact he replied: "Yes, we're all getting along fine and there will be no musical chairs. I am happy with

the team.
The Saudi plan for the Middle East is seen as a helpful new step. Its most signifi-cant feature, Mr Reagan said, was that it would "recognize Israel as a nation to negoiated with."

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, Oct 29 convert, sounded more con-vincing when he explained that he feared a defeat of the Awacs deal would cause a backlash against Israel and American

Jewry. Several senators have complained recently that the complained recently that the Awacs debate was stirring latent antisemitism in America. There are a number of reasons why President Reagan, who went into hospital for a medical check-up today, invested so much of his personal prestige in the Awacs deal. As he explained on numerous occasions and repeated again in the letter which he sent to all 100 senators only hours before yesterday's vote, the deal was necessary for the long-term security of the Middle East and in particular to ensure the in particular to ensure the stability of the pro-western regime in Saudi Arabia.

Without spelling it out, Pre-sident Reagau clearly hopes to sident Reagan clearly hopes to persuade the Saudis openly to support the peace process in the Middle East and also give further help to Mr Philip Habib, his special envoy, during his renewed Lebanon peace mission next month. By ensuring the deal goes through he also hopes to bring other moderate leaders, such as King Husain of Jordan, who is about to arrive in Washington from London, into the peace process. There is also the fact that

There is also the fact that the deal, which includes Sidewinder missiles, long-range fuel tanks and refuelling aircraft, is the most valuable arms transaction in history. An order worth \$8,500m is not one at which even a country like the United States, which is spending billions of dollars reequipping its own defences, looks askance.

A far more important reason. the question of his own credibility, both at home and overseas. The President and his advisers argued that a con-gressional veto of the Awacs deal would seriously impair the power of the President to conduct foreign policy.

Although some of the President's Democratic critics would cast doubt on this, arguing that the Administration has not yet formulated a foreign policy that could be impaired, a defeat on the Awacs issue would have been every bit as serious for the President as the defeat. President as the defeats suffered by President Nixon on the bombing of Cambodia or President Ford on sending arms

to Turkey.
** Once the President was fully committed on this issue we could not afford to lose", said an aide, explaining why said an aide, explaining why
the Administration had gone to
such extraordinary lengths to
ensure victory. He explained
that although Awacs was only a
relatively minor isue for the
American public compared with

inflation or high interest rates, the President's popularity rat-ings would have tumbled if a Senate defeat had shown that he was not such a "power house" President after all.

Republican leaders are now concerned that the President concerned that the President may have invested too much of his personal prestige in the Awacs issue. They point out that there are more important votes on additional tax and spending cuts looming on the horizon and that some senators may react against having been discovered into supporting the dragooned into supporting the President on an issue for which they had no enthusiasm and which will win them little gratitude among their own

Letters reaffirm support for Israel

It remains to be seen what effects, either short term or medium-term, vesterday's vote will have on the Middle East. The five Awacs are not due for delivery for another four years so they will not immediately affect the military balance in the region.

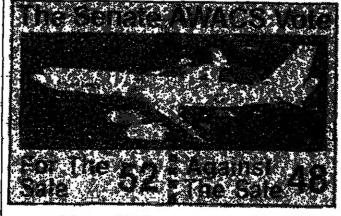
Paradoxically, although Israel was strongly opposed to the Awacs deal (the purported threat which the Awacs posed to Israel's security was the main reason for the congressional opposition to the sale). sional opposition to the sale), yesterday's vote may prove to have strengthened Israel's hand with the United States.

In his letter to senators President Reagan reaffirmed that America's unshakable commitment" to Israel remained unchanged and in another letter to Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, he reitereated a determina-

ster, he reitereated a determina-tion " to help Israel maintain its advantage'. Mr Begin may well seek open evidence of this when however, for the President's he next asks for more military last-minute lobbying blitz was and economic assistance from Washington. During a visit by Mr Begin to Washington last month Israel and the United States reached agreement on strategic cooperation" in Middle East, an accord which the Israelis may now try to

develop. Yesterday's vote will also strengthen Mr Begin's hand when the question of Palestinian autonomy arises in future Middle East negotiations. He will point out that the Saudis have not only repeatedly re-fused to join the Camp David peace process but also that the Saudis support the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Meanwhile, the administra-tion has announced that the two Awars sent to Egypt after the assassination of President Sadat are to be withdrawn during the next few days. A State Department spokesman said the easing of tension in the area led to a decision to withdraw the aircraft. There are still four Awacs operating on a "temporary" basis in Saudi Arabia,



Breakdown of vote on Capitol Hill

From Our Own Correspondent, Washington, Oct 29

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Andrews, Zorinsky and Jepsen had all been sponsors of the resolution opposing the Awacs sale but voted for the sale in the Senate yesterday. Senator Orrin Hatch switched to supporting the President after the

reaction of Saudis

The Arab nations opposed to the Camp David accords are anxiously waiting to discover whether Saudi Arabia will be induced to give its support to United States peace efforts in the Middle East now that the American Senate has approved the sale of Awacs aircraft to Riyadb.

The initial Saudi reaction, which was one of wild enthusiasm for President Reagan, carefully excluded any commitment to the Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement and, this after-noon, the Saudis blandly denied a report that Crown Prince Fahd had expressed his support for President Mubarak during a visit to Bonn.

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Nevertbeless, Prince Sultan

Ibn Abdul Aziz, the Saudi

Defence Minister, this evening

expressed his deep gratitude to

the United States. He added: "The Saudi people will undoubtedly never forget this stand by their friends."

Whether this gratitude will be translated into material terms is an open question but several Arab states, especially Syria, fear that the Saudis have already privately agreed to back

already privately agreed to back the Camp David accords.

Syrian newspapers, ever the faithful mouthpieces of President Assad's Government, questioned the importance of the Awacs sale. The daily Al Baath recalled that President Reagan had stated that the Awacs would not be used against Israel. It suggested that the United States had some ulterior purpose in sending the aircraft purpose in sending the aircraft to Saudi Arabia.

In Beirut, leftist and proPalestinian newspapers argued that Arab leaders should not be

deflected by America's arms deal but should continue to insist that the United States deal with the problem of the

columnist in the independent
Al Anwar, claimed: "The
Middle East needs strong Middle East needs strong leadership and it is not enough for the United States to play the role of arms dealer. The United States has no right to

It was in this context that the Saudi daily paper Al Medina said earlier this week that the Arabs should give Mr Mubarak

Sale.

Saudi jubilation this morning, however, was undisguised. The newspaper Al Jazira announced that Mr Reagan had entered "the tent of history as one of the greatest American leaders in recorded history". The Jiddah newspaper Okaz said that the Senate vote was "a victory for Reagan's dignity and influence in holding the helm of America's foreign policy". policy "-

Where spy-in-the-sky will be deployed

The final judgment of the wisdom of President Reagan in pushing the sale of arms to Saudi Arabia through the Senate will have to wait until the strategic impact of the decision has been felt in the Middle East. But by then, Ronald Reagan map no longer be in the White House.
What the arms will do to
the Saudi Air Force is clear.
What the Saudis will do with
the arms remains the big
imponderable.

The £4,700m package, said to be the largest in history, includes; five Awacs radar aircraft with spares and support facilities; six KC707 airborne tankers, which like the Awacs are based on the Boeing 707 ariliner and are made on the same production line; extra fuel tanks to extend the range of 60 F15s already on order for the Saudis; improved new ground radar installations; and Sidewinder AIM-9L air-to-air missiles for the F-15s.

So anxious was President Reagan to persuade the Senate to approve the sale that White House sides have been empha-sizing in recent weeks what an Awacs cannot do rather than what it can.

They have tried to imply that it is an old-fashioned aircraft with radar equipment dating from the 1960s, having no elec-tronic counter-countermeasures, no intelligence-gathering capacity and no ability to detect slow-moving equipment on the ground.

One irate Congressman com-plained that it could tell what was going on inside Israel's was going on inside strains which rise hotels. Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, said, "Net holess the hotel is moving at 65 kints". Neither can it detect fanks it is claimed is claimed. But from its height of 29,000

ft, the cruising E3A Awacs should be able to pick up low-flying enemy aircraft from distances of 150 to 200 miles, and could detect larger higher rargets up to 360 miles away. In general it can see seven times farther than ground-based radar stations.
Assuming that this warning

is used to scramble the air de-fence squadrons in less than 10 minutes, the enemy could be-intercepted while up to 50 miles. away from his target, the Saudi oil wells for instance.

The Arab nations opposed to leave the Palestinian vacuum the Camp David accords are unfilled." If it did not address instell to this problem, then "it whether Saudi Arabia will be will be filled either by Soviet political penetration or by Israeli military invasion".

The Saudis are as keen as any of their moderate neighbours to see the Americans fill bours to see the Americans fill that vacuum Long before President Sadar's assassination, they had resisted any harsh condemnation of the Camp David accords in the hope that something might emerge from the stalled talks on Palestinian autonomy. Since Mr Mubarak became President the Saudis, like most Arab nations, have avoided any personal criticism of the new Egyptian leader.

It was in this context that

"a one-year period of grace", pointing out that he had "a clean Arab record". It was equally significant that the newspaper's leading article appeared before the Senate vote on the Awacs, thus dis-tancing Saudi Arabia's sympathy for American Middle East for American Middle East policy from any suggestion of a quid pro quo over the aircraft

But the Saudi press evinced a disturbing trust in President Reagan's ability to oppose Israel, and ir is not difficult to Mr Rafik Khoury, the leading might develop. If the Americans can oppose Israel by selling Awars to the Arabs, the Saudis will be asking soon, why can't they oppose Israel over the Palestinians and ensure a Palestinian state on the West

> Moreover, while the Awacs might not have the same intelligence-gathering capability as has the Grumman E2C. Hawkeye, which the Israelis have, its size and capacity enable it to stay in the air much longer. Five aircraft will enable the Saudis to keep one in the the Saudis to keep one in the air all the time. One aircraft can stay aloft for up to 11 hours — and twice as long with

mid-flight refuelling.

The aircraft which the Awacs would scramble will probably be the F15s. The Awacs thembe the Fiss. The Awars means selves will be based first at Dhahran, then redeployed at a new airfield at Kharj, near Riyadh. The Fiss will be based in groups of 20 at Dhahran, protecting vital oilfields; at Taif from where they could Taif, from where they could help protect Saudi's holy places; and at Khamis Mushait, which looks towards the troubled Horn of Africa.

The fuel tanks will enable the F15s to carry more than 9,700 lb of fuel, increasing their range by up to 70 per cent, depending on the payload and other variables. Would that give the Saudis

the ability to attack Israel ? The proponents of the Reagan policy say that the Saudis have that already. Anyway, the Israelis have their own airborne early warning aircraft and interceptors.

They say the Saudis need the fuel tanks because their country is as big as Europe and to raise the performance of aircraft is a cheaper way of improving defences than investing in more squadrons. As for the missiles, the Sidewinder AIM 9L model will give the Saudis the ability to shoot down their enemy head-on before he has time to reach the oilfields, which must be good for the West. The KC 707 tankers have a role which hardly needs explaining, for both Awars and F15s. How the sale will affect the

peace thousand the Middle Bast remains to be the Saudi Arabia, by virtue of its increased military potential, will enter the Arab front line and cease being a force for moderation.

The Awacs will also provide means of controlling Americab aircraft from catriers in the north-west of the Indian

Namibia parties back Western blueprint

From Michael Hornsby, Windhoek, Oct 29

West's constitutional The blueprint for an independent Namibia was today judged to be broadly acceptable by most

some reservations about certain proposals, and wanted others

clarified.
One party came up with additional ideas to butress the guarantee contained in the Western plan, and the only outright rejection came from the two white-based parties, the National Party, which has the support of most of Namibia's 110,000 whites, and the even more right-wing Herstigte Nasionale Party. Both said they were totally opposed to a oneman one-vote system.

The leaders of the various

The leaders of the various parties were summoned in shifts to the tenth floor of Windhoek's Main Hotel for talks lasting about an hour to an hour-and-a-half in each case. Dr Crocker had with him senior officials from Britain, France, West Germany and Canada. It was the most extensive sounding of internal political opinion ever undertaken by the

sounding of internal political opinion ever undertaken by the Western five. In coming here they have repudiated the claim of the Angola-based Swapo guerrilla organization to be the only auhentic voice of the Namibian people, a claim endorsed by the United Nations General Assembly.

The West's proposals, which were unveiled earlier this week, provide for the popular election

provide for the popular election of a constituent assembly which of a constituent assembly which would then adopt by a twothirds majority a constitution
embodying a set of previously
agreed principles. Those stipulate that Namibia should be a
unitary, multi-party, noni-racial
democratic state with separate
executive, legislative and
judicial branches.

The constitution would also
contain a Bill of basic rights
enforcible in law. (MF).

The first party to go before
the Western panel was the
Democratic Turnhalle Alliance,
which is composed of represen-

which is composed of represen-tatives from all the 11 different

ethnic groups, in Namibia, and which holds nearly all the sears in Namibia's small National Assembly.
The assembly was elected in 1978 by universal sufferage under South African super-

vision. The elections were, however, boycotted by Swape, as well as by some of the internal parties, and have never been accepted by the outside world as a valid test of Nami-

But in talks with the five Peter Kalangula, the alliance's ream led by Dr Chester Crocker, the American Assistant Sectary of State for African Affairs, the parties had some reservations about certain proposals, and some reservations about certain proposals, and sectar section of the Western plan. But he was promptly contradicted by Manager Section 1. man, who spoke of "serious dis-appointment" on the question

guarantees. What machinery was there, Mr Mudge asked, for ensuring that the agreed constitutional principles would be respected by the majority in the constituent assembly. The United Nations Secretary General should be given the power to declare the constitution null and void if the assembly deci-

ated from it. The Namibia Independence Party, one of the smaller groups drawing its support mainly from the coloured (wixed race) community, proposed that all parties should formally agree beofre elections on the constitutional principles, including an explicit commitment to a multi-party system. multi-party system.

The constitution, buce adopted should be unamend-able for 10 years after independence.

As a further safeguard. Western powers should set up a development fund for Namibia of up to £650m on the understanding that help could be cut to have been violated.

However the Herero-based South West Africa National Union, argued that the choice between a one-party and a multi-party system should be left to the Namibian people. The proposed guarantee of private property rights was too sweeping and would merely perpetuate the wealth of the white minority.

One of the warmest endorsements of the Western plan came from Mr Andrea Shipanga, the leader of the Swapo Democrats. He was one of the founding members of the main Swapo organization has fell Swapo organization, but fell out with Mr Sam Nujoma, its leader, who had him imprisoned for several years in Tanzania. the returned to Namibia in 1978 to form his own Swapo party.

Mr Nujoma was seen by the Western five in Luanda, the Angolan capital, earlier this week,

North Korean arms start flowing into Zimbabwe

From Stephen Taylor, Salisbury, Oct 29

structors will start early next party system of government on month.

Over the past week six tanks, eight large artillery pieces, three amphibious vehicles and a number of troop carriers are understood to have arrived in the country, through the port of Beira in Mozambique. Other supplies include the somewhat incongruous protective wear against chemical warfare.

The North Korean equipment, worth about £12m, and provision of 106 military instructors to train the brigade are being made aunder terms offered to

made under terms offered to Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, on a visit to Pyong-Yang last year. Mr Mugabe said the brigade

Military equipment being would be trained to deal with supplied by North Korea to dissidents, a statement which Zimbahwe has started to arrive caused concern among Oppohere, raising the likelihood that sition politicians including Mr the training of a fifth army Nkomo who suggested that it brigade by North Korean in might be used to impose a one-

That has been strenuously denied. In the Senate yesterday Mr Emmerson Munangagwa, the Minister of State for Security, also repeated denials that the brigade would be deployed against anti-Frelimo rebels in Mozambique.

Johannesburg: Talks are under way at government level between South Africa and

between South Africa and Zimbabwe about the hire from South Africa of railway locomotives urgently needed to avoid a fuel crisis in Zimbabwe and to move its record maise cropp and copper output to export ports (our Correspondent

Tenth world

game drawn

Merano, Oct 29.—The tenth game in the world chess cham-pionship between Anatoly Karpov and Victor Korchnoi ended in a draw here today on

Karpov, playing white, suggested the draw. He leads four games to one. The bolder began

the thirty-second move.

chess

IN BRIEF

Governor dies in guerrilla raid

Guatemala.—Twelve people including the provincial gover-nor, were killed when a group of 300 guerrilas raided the west-ern province capital of Solola last night.

Hospital sources in Solola said Senor Carlos Rodas, the governor and the provincial police chief were among the dead and that 15 others were wounded. About 3,000 people have been killed in Guaremia this year in a war between left wing guerrillas and government

Le Monde' cleared

Peris.—The action brought last April against M Jacques Fauver, the Editor-in-chief of Le Monde and M Christian Boucher, its legal correspondent, by M Alsau Peyrefitte, the former Minister of Justice, has been quashed by the Paris Tribunal. The newspaper criticized she Court for State Secumonth by Parliament.

Actress recovering

Los Angeles —Barbara Stan-wyck, aged 74, is making a good recovery after being hit over the head by a burglar and dragged into a wardrobe in her home, police said.

25 in hijack

San José.-Hijackers seized a Costa Rican aircraft with about 25. passengers on board, some said to be Americans, during a domestic flight between the Pacific coast city of Quepos and San Jose.

Minister jailed

Ouito.-Ecuador's supreme court found Señor Bolivar Jar-rin, the former interior minister-ghity, of ordering the murder of a political opponent and sen-tenced him to 12 years in a military jail. games to one. The botter began, with an Italian opening that ended in a draw in the eighth game. Queens were exchanged in the fifteenth move QxQ QR—81 Rx8 P—Q4 K—91 R—Q1 PxP Kixkt RxR

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Cortes expected to endorse Spanish entry into Nato

Before voting begum to sight; in the Jower, house of the Spanial, Revillenger, the trusted Search (1997) specially and the Spanial special spe Before voting begins tonight in the lower house of the Spanish Parliament, the Government was already assured of a comfortable majority for joining Nato.

Senor Felipe Gonzales, the leader of the Socialists Opposition, however, advised Nato governments to keep in mind a possible victory of his party at the next general election.

He clashed repeatedly with at the next general election.

He clashed repeatedly with Sedor Leopoldo Calyo Sotelo, the Frime Minister, in the debate last night accusing the Administration of providing Nato governments with claimed information about the Socialists stand on Nato.

Senor Gonzalez told the Cortes that his party remained unconvinced by the Government's case that Spain's defence would benefit by joining, and announced that he intended to visit the capitals of the 15 Nato

The two-week campaign for the first multi-party elections liere since 1959 opened in an atmosphere of calm, even apathy. But, as polling day, next Sunday, approaches, the political temperature is rising.

At the outset almost every-body, even opposition officials, believed that the National Front (FN) formed by an alliance between President Habib Bourguiba's ruling Destourian Socialist Party (PSD) and the General Union of Tunisian Workers (UGTT), would walk all over

opposition parties — in particular the Movement of Social Democrats (MDS) — have considerable appeal.

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SKoreans put 28 on trial for communism

dents. But a measure of the opening up of political life is shown by Mr Mestir's appearances to air his complaints on the state-run radio and television services. He also has access to the af least partially liberated press. they have been permitted to visit him daily in prison in Seoul and give guards money wrapped in paper; with his name on it to buy medicine and extra food, they said.

Libyans effectively in control

Chad President reappears in public

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Oct 29

President Goukouni Oueddei of Chad, who disappeared from his palace on Tuesday amid fears off a coup by Libya reappeared today, and security, which has been deteriorating fast since the beginning of the week, appears to have improved in the past 24 hours.

According to reliable re-

ments, had arrived in requirena.

Mr Acyl flew to the capital
on Tuesday with Major Dialloud, the Libyan Foreign
Minister.

As an indication that things
were apparently back to
normal, it was confirmed in
Paris today that President
Goukounl wolod attend the
France-African summit which
forens here next Tuesday. opens here next Tuesday.

The Defence Ministry insisted last night that the emergency standby at Bouar had been ordered by the local French commander, and not by the Defence Minister.

The Ministry for Cooper-French concern over Chad remains as sharp as ever, even though yesterday's reports were excessively alarmist. Tripoli is anxious to pre-serve the facade of Chadian legitimacy represented by Precident Goukouni and his

Government, at least until the Organization of African Unity summit in Tripoli next June. The President, who was



President Goukouni: appeal to Mitterrand

presented eight days ago at current chairman of the OUA, sehha, in southern Elpya, by insisting on the urgent need to send s pan-African peace-keeping force to Chad. The organic union of Chad wiff! French Government forces of Libya, appealed for help to President Mitterrand.

He had also planned today to issue a call to the Libyans to withdraw. The arrival of Major Djalloud stopped that move.

But it was an empty sesture, since the Government of Mr Goukouni has no

major Dialloud stopped that move.

In a statement brosdcast today by the zchadian fadio.

Major Dialloid, who met Mr Goukouni three times and left Ndjamena today, accused France of "interference in Chadian internal affairs," and of attempting to "impose on Chad" a pan-African peace-keeping force. keeping force.
"We are here by the will of

But it was an empty gesture, since the Govern-ment of Mr Goukouni has no organized forces to speak of any more. And the other membrs of the OAU. Even the violently anti-Libyan Govern-ment of Cameroon and in no hurry to contribute to a peace

Chad" a pan-African peaceceeping force.

"We are here by the will of the Chadian Government, The noment it tells us to leave, we shall."

President Moi of Kenya, the Several French newspapers earlier reported that Mr Goukouni had disappeared and that the Libyan forces appeared to be supporting the acyl in an attempt to take over the presidency.

Killings and torture on increasein Bolivia

From Our Correspondent La Paz, Oct 29

Repression of opponents of the Bolivian regime has increased since General Celso Torrelio Villa took office as President in carly September, according to Roman Catholic

Church sources here.
Torture and political killings continue unabated, the sources say. The Government, however, claims that no political prisoners are held at

present.

Most blame for the repression of dissidents, who are mainly labour leaders, students, peasant activists and miners, lies with the Interior Ministry's paramilitary Special Security Service (SES), which appears to operate outside General Torrelio's

control.

A recent public letter to the President from the promilitary transport workers' organization, one of whose members was shot dead during a family reunion in mid-October, protested strongly at SES activities and urged General Torrelio to dismantle it.

dismantle it.
The letter described the SES personnel as incompetent, irresponsible and criminal, adding that "it appears they are trained only the people".

to massacre the people".

Many of the SES agents are known to have been recruited by a former Interior Minister, Colonel Luis Arce Gomez, and by General Garcia Meza, the former President. They came from the cells of La Paz and Santa Cruz prisons where they were held on drug peddling or violent crime charges.

charges.

Few blame President

Torrelio for the present

situation. Observers and per
sons close to the man see him caught between conflicting forces. On the one hand be has promised to end the indiscriminate repressive violence that goes on daily, and he apparently wants to return the country to democratic rule with full constitutional guarantees to citizens within three years.

three years.

On the other hand, there are strong indications that military and paramilitary hastions of power, remaining from the previous Government, are less than fully under General Torrelio's control.

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Social Democrats (MDS) —
have considerable appeal.
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Sweden plans to increase spending on defence

From David Brown, Stockholm, Oct 29

Stockholm and Moscow over the stranding of a Soviet submarine in restricted Swedish trates on territorial waters off Karls-krona is a reminder of the sensitivity of Sweden's posi-

tion between East and West. The country's policy of non-alignment leading to neutrality in war requires a good deal more than vocal commitment and the Soviet violation of its waters re-inforces Swedon's assertion that it needs a strong defence to protect its neutrality. In-deed Sweden spends as much as most Nato countries on its defences as a proportion of

In the fiscal year ending next July estimated govern-ment spending on defence is about 15,788m kronor (about £1,578m). Defence costs about 2,500 kronor a head of popu-2,500 kronor a head of population a year and the Government's policy calls on the help of almost every able-bodied citizen aged between 16 and 65 in the event of war.

Defence spending is roughly 3.5 per cent of gap and it is expected to rise in the next five-year plan which the Government will present to 'Parliament next spring. This is in the

EEC WARNS

SPAIN ON

OIL SCANDAL

From Our Own Correspondent Brussels, Oct 29

The Spanish health authorities will have to make a greater effort if they are to be credible, Herr Karl-Heinz Narjes, the EEC's Internal Market Commissioner, said here today.

There were, he said, three or four frauds concerned in the way poisoned cooking oil had found its way on to the Spanish market which would have to be sorted our if confidence was to be restored.

As Spain was not a member of the EEC there was no direct measure that the Commission

could take beyond that of keep-ing member-states informed of

what was going on and encour-aging the exchange of informa-

independently put a ban on importing Spanish olive oil while investigations into the case continue.

The diplomatic clash between aggression, conventional or

Policy, therefore, concentrates on what is termed "total defence" meaning an efficient early warning system and general mobilization of about three million adults out of a

population of eight million. Total defence also includes economic defence. There are underground shelters throughout the country capable of holding 5,500,000 people and large quantities of food, fuel and industrial raw materials are stored in underground rock shelters.

The strength of Sweden's policy of neutrality depends on its credibility and this prevents the country from taking part in-alliances. Sweden's neutrality can never be guaranteed by another country, and even strong economic ties like, for example, membership of the EEC are out of the question. Nearly 85 per cent of defence needs are supplied by Swedish factories. factories.

Toral defence requires compulsory conscription. Every man aged between 18 and 47 undergoes about nine months basic training followed by regular refresher exercises lasting about 20 days every few years with longer periods for officer

Britain starts ahead of US

From Haroid Franklin, Port Chester, Oct 29

In the Venice Cup, the women's world bridge championships, Britain and the funited States, by common consent the two strongest countries, have reached the final.

Britain, after several times looking firmly set for the final, have suffered intermittent losses of form. Their semi-final match against Brazil was a nail-biting affair with the result decided only on the very last band.

From Haroid Franklin, Port Chester, Oct 29

points against their opponents, the United States and Pakistan comprehensively defeated Poland and Argentina. The arrival of the United States in the final was expected; but that of Pakistan is a surprise. After only two years as members of the World Bridge Federation and with no pre-biting affair with the result decided only on the very last band.

ing a proportion of the number of points by which they defeated the United States in their three meetings in the qualifying rounds.

Likewise in the final of the Bermuda Bowl, the open championship, Pakistan will begin with an advantage of 51

in women's bridge final

100,000 of them in the Home

Guard. The Navy and the Air Force depend less on conscripts. The
Navy is made up of fast, light
ships and submarines that
never need to operate outside
the Baltic. It includes three destroyers, 12 submarines, 30 torpedo boats and minesweep-ers. Strategic parts of the coast-

line, including the Karlskrona area, are also defended by naval coastal batteries and there are belicopter units for anti-submarine warfare.
The Air Force comprises 25 squadrons of fighter and attack

aircraft operating from bases all over the country. It uses only Swedish-made Draken and Viggen aircraft which, as with the naval vessels, are often sheltered in funnels or underground installations blasted out of the rock.

Both the Navy and the Air Force ensure constant surveil-lance and fast detection of possible aggression. The Air Force often has to warn off non-Swedish aircraft from Swedish airspace and the Navy regularly makes unindentified sightings in Swedish waters below the surface.

erument will present to Parliament next spring. This is in the same league as France and West Germany. Moreover Sweden spends about 0.1 per cent of gnp on civil defence and another 0.3 per cent on acconomic defence.

Sweden has no nuclear deterrent. Its aim in defence is to be strong enough in conventional armaments to discourage undergoes about nine months surface.

A year ago, an unidentified submarine lurked in territorial submarine lurked

everyone's attention by their steady improvement and their

physical resistance. Poorly placed at the halfway stage of

the qualifying round they scored extremely highly throughout the second round



Channel tunnel advocated to help Europe's jobless

From Ian Murray, Brussels, Oct 29

channel tunnel is one way to deat Europe's soaring unemployment figures, Mr Ivor Richard, the European Commissioner for Social Affairs, said today, when he introduced the Commission's new employment strategy.

For Mr Richard it was high time to stop the isolation in separate compariments of the twin problems of inflation and unemployment. They had to be dealt with together in the scope of "a more liberal public employment policy".

To this end he will be trying to organize another "jumbo council" of economic, finance, council" of economic, finance, social and labour minister's next year to study the long-term economic problems created by. "the irresistible surge of unemployment". In his view, nothing could stop European unemployment reaching the 10 million mark next year; and "unless there are some changes by member states" the 13 to 15 million mark would be reached in the next four or five years.

An increase in public strategy, which will certainly spending on projects like the be discussed at next London to dent Europe's soaring with Mrs Thatcher in the chair, unemployment figures, Mr Ivor Richard, the European Commissioner for Social Affairs, said today when he introduced subsidies and public works subsidies and public works schemes, and to explore new ways of organizing working time.

Mr Richard's modest propo-sal also looks at ways of channelling investment into growth areas like energy, road-building and the service sectors, coupled with help for small and medium-sized firms, which provide 70 per cent of the non-agricultural or civil service jobs in the Community.

He was looking for an expenditure of around £300m extra on the Social Fund which he felt would be enough to dent the unemployment figures and even to turn the tide. He specifically mentioned the "admirable Channel turnel" as the kind of scheme worth supporting. It would, he said, create something like 100,000 jobs on both sides of the

Schmidt in fighting trim for Bundestag speech

From Patricia Clough, Bonn, Oct 29

Herr Helmut Schmidt, spi-ited, combative and evidently rejuvenated by his heart opera-tion, sought to rally West Germans' self-confidence and their economy in a rousing Bundestag speech today.

The Chancellor was addressing the Bundestag for the first time since serious heart trouble obliged him to have a pacemaker implanted. He looked fitter and livelier than he had for years eviding high chicken for years, exuding high spirits and confidence, taunting the Opposition and bringing round after round of applause from the Government benches.

He was evidently seeking to raise morale in the country and in his own coalition in the face of an increasingly difficult eco-nomic situation. The coalition had just completed for a second time the depressing task of cutting government spending in next year's budget.

The Chancellor rattled off

rows of statistics to demonstrate that West Germany had the lowest unemployment, the lowest inflation rate and the lowest interest rates of all developed countries except

He quoted press reports-including a British press comment that West Germany's present situation was a "striking eco-nomic success" — and ex-claimed: "If everyone abroad has confidence in us, why should we not bave confidence in ourselves?

"Let us not allow our clear vision to be clouded by fear or anger. Let us look around in the world and in our rich country... and ask ourselves if I am not right when I say we have reason to be confident in ourselves?"

This year and next, he said, West Germans would only be able to afford the standard of living they had in 1978. "And was that really so bad?" Was it really so bad?"

"And now at a relatively late moment, which is really no moment, which is really no longer appropriate, in many countries of the world an attempt is being made to combat inflation by curbing monetary policy with enormously high rates which destroy every investment."

between private parties. As a result we are of the view that the court should be encouraged to refrain, from settling the extent of

Umm al Qawain's sovereign rights in the continental shelf between its coast and Abu Musa at the time

ns coast and Abu Musa at the time of its grant of the concession to Occidental."

The Court of Appeals dismissed Occidental's appeal and the Supreme Court rejected Occidental's petition by certiorari.

His Lordship said that when the

judicial approach to an identical problem between the same parties had been spelt out with such articulation in a country, one not

only so closely akin to ours in legal approach, the fabric of whose legal doctrine in this area

was so closely interwoven with ours, but that to which all the parties before the House be-longed, spelt out moreover in convincing language, they should be unwise not to take the benefit

be unware to the control of it.

The proceedings, if they were to go on, would, inevitably involve determination of issues as to which state had sovereignty over Ahn Musa; what was the width of

Abu Musa; what was the width of its territorial waters; what was the

boundary of the continental shelf between Sharjah and UAQ, Abu Musa and UAQ and Iran and both Emirates — over the last of which insuperable difficulties would arise.

insuperable difficulties would arise. It would not be difficult to elaborate on the issues which had only to be stated to come to the conclusion that they were not issues on which a municipal court could pass.

The House was being asked to review transactions in which four sovereign states were involved, which they had brought to a precarious settlement after diplomacy and the use of force, and to say that at least of those were "unlawful" under international law. It was not to be assumed that those matters had now passed into

those matters had now passed into

history so that they could be examined with sefe detachment. The practical effect of his Lordship's conclusions were that the counterclaim on conspiracy

the counterclaim on conspiracy could not succeed without bringing to trial non-justiciable issues. The court could not entertain it.

The plea of justification made by Occidental in the slander action raised the same issues as the conspiracy counterclaim, and was for the same reason not capable of being entertained by the court.

capable of being entertained by the court.

In those circumstances a problem might arise if Burtes were to insist on the action proceeding for to deny Occidental the opportunity to justify would seem unjust. However, Buttes had offered to submit to a stay on its claim, if the counterclaims were stayed. They should be held to that offer.

Buttes, appeal against the Court
of Appeal order of December 1974
should be allowed, and the
counterclaim of Occidental and Dr
Hammer should be stayed.

Hardliner is confirmed as Premier of Iran

Tehran, Oct 29.—The frantan parliament today confirmed by 115 to 39 votes Mr Hossein Musavi as the fifth Prime Minister of the Islamic Repub-lic plagued by terrorism; inter-nal rifts and war with Iraq.

The Mailis rejected President Khamener's first choice, Mr Ali Akhbar Velayati, also at hard-liner, and the confirmation of Mr Musavi was seen here as a sign that Tehran wants to expand its world role and "export" its Islamic revolu-

Mr Musavi said he would give special attention to foreign affairs. "In an active government, the realms of internal and foreign affairs are closely interwoven", he told the Pars news agency after the vote. He would make "very few changes" in the Cabinet.

Despite the human and material costs, Mr Musavi reaffirmed the will of the nation to continue the wall of the nation to continue the wall of the nation to continue the wall of the premiership by Mr Hossein Musavi will mean a further sprengthening of the grip of Muslim hardliners (Hazhir Teimourian writes). Already the Islamic Republican Party, the main hardline political grouping, dominates Parliament and the Government.

Its secretary-general, Mr Ali Khamenel has recensly been elected President without a contest and now one of its founding members becomes Prime Minister in succession to the more moderate Ayarollah Mohammad Reza Kani who had refused to join the party.

Mr Musavi, is a 39-year-old

Mr Musavi, is a 39-year-cld architect with a history of activity in Islamic societies dating back to his student days at the private National Univerat the private National University in Tebran. He was imprisoned briefly in 1973 for his opposition to the rule of the Shah but achieved no prominence until the onset of the revolution in February, 1979, when he was one of the founders of the Islamic Republican Party and was appointed chief editor of its daily newspaper Islamic Republic. paper Islamic Republic.

Subsequently the extreme opposition that he expressed in leading articles to the views of Mr Mehdi Bazargan, who was then Prime Minister, and President Banl-Sadr who were not insisting on the supremacy of theologians over the elected Government, drew attention to him and ensured his further rise in the party hierarchy. For the past two months Mr

Musavi has been Foreign Minister and has tried to take Iran closer to the Arab Stead-fastness Front, championed by Libya's opposition to any peace treaty with Israel

House of Lords

Law Report October 30 1981

Judicial restraint over foreign states' transactions courts should not assume the function of arbiters of territorial conflicts between third powers even in the context of a dispute

Hammer and Occidental Pet-Boreta Occidental Petroleum Corporation and Hammer v Buttes Gas

and Oil Company and Boreta Before Lord Wilberforce, Lord Fraser of Tulleybelton, Lord Russell of Killowen, Lord Keith of Kinkel and Lord Bridge of Harwich Speeches delivered October 291

There is a long-standing general principle in English law that the municipal courts will not adjudicate on the transactions of cate on the transactions of foreign sovereign states. Our courts have to exercise judicial restraint and abstain, in cases between private litigants, from deciding issues which should properly be left to diplomacy, treaty of other populaticial treaty or other non-judicia process.
The House of Lords so held in

conjoined interlocutory appeals from decisions of the Court of Appeal in 1974 and 1980, the parties to which were two Californian oil companies, Buttes Gas and Oil Company with its president Mr John Boreta and Occidental Petroleum Corporation with its chairman Dr Armand Hammer, in preliminary pro-cedural questions arising out of actions involving a dispute over concessions by the rulers of two emirate states to explore for and

Their Lordships ordered that in the appeal by Buttes against the 1974 Court of Appeal decision (Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Roskill and Sir that in a slander action begun by Buttes in England Occidental could proceed with a counterclaim alleging, inter alia, conspiracy between Buttes and the ruler of an emirate in the Persian Gulf, the counterclaim, with their pending application for discovery and/or production of documents be stayed; and that Buttes should be held to an offer to submit to a stay of their action for slander against Occidental and Dr Ham-

mer.
The later case before the Court of Appeal was heard by Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Donaldson and Lord Justice Brightman (The Times, June 28, 1980; [1981] QB 223), when they dismissed Occidental's. when they dismissed Occidental sinterlocutory appeal from Mr Justice McNeill, on the question whether certain specified documents of which Occidental sought discovery for the purposes of their counterclaim and plea of justification in the slander action were privileged from production.

Mr Maurice E. Bathurst, QC, Mr Anthony Evans, QC, and Mr Joha Previte for Buttes; Mr Mark Littman, QC, Mr Elibu Lauterpacht, QC, Mr Murray Rosen and Mr A. J. Kolodziej for Occidental; Mr Colin Ross-Munro, QC, Mr Murray Rosen and Mr David Lloyd Jones for Dr Hammer.

LORD WILBERFORCE said that the action and counterclaim erose from the discovery of oil in the sea bed of the Arabian Gulf. The location lay about nine miles from an island called Abu Musa, which was about 40 miles from the southern shore.

On that shore were two neighbouring Arab Emirates, Sharjah and Umm al Qaiwain. (UAQ). Abu Musa was and, at all material nines, had been recognized by both Emirates and by Her Majesty's Government to belong to Sharjah. As a result of events in 1969 to 1973 Buttes

decided only on the very last band.

The current standings in the Venice Cup are: United States, 1814; Britain, 173; Brazil; 170; Australia, 1444; and Venezuela, 100. In the final Britain will begin with a lead of 21 reflecting a proportion of the number of points by which they defeated the United States in their three meetings in the qualifying rounds.

events in 1969 to 1973 Buttes emerged as concessionaire entitled to exploit the location, to the exclusion of Occidental.

The litigation was triggered by a press conference given in London on October 5, 1970, by Dr liammer, when he accused Buttes (inter alia) of using improper methods and colluding with the Ruler of Sharjah to backdate a decree extending the territorial waters of Sharjah, in respect of Abu Musa, from three miles from the coast of the island to 12 miles so às to obtain the benefit of the oil-bearing deposit at the location which Dr Hammer claimed was discovered by and belonged to Occidental.

Buttes issued a writ claiming

Buttes issued a writ claiming damages for slander on October 18, 1970, obtaining leave to serve it out of the jurisdiction under Order 11 of the Rules of the Supreme Court. Occidental delivered their defence and counterclaim on April 7, 1972.

The defence contained a full justification of the slander.

The defence contained a full justification of the slauder. The counterclaim repeated the factual allegations in the defence, and alleged that in or about December, 1969 and onwards, the plaintiffs, the then Ruler of Sharjah and others whom Occidental could not then particularize "wrongfully and fraudulently conspired . . to cheat and defrand (Occidental)". A number of overt acts (as pleaded in the defence) were alleged as a result of which Occidental and its local subsidiary or associate were permanently deprived of their rights to exploit the location. They claimed damages amounting to more than US \$4.000m.

In July, 1972, Buttes issued a summons seeking an order that the courts should not exercise jurisdiction in respect of certain specified acts being acts of Sharjah specified acts being acts of state of the governments of Sharjah, UAQ, Iran and the United Kingdom: alternatively, that Certain specified parts of the defence and counterclaim be struck out or

all proceedings stayed as to any issue arising therefrom on the ground that they raised matters which were acts of state. The summons came before the Court of Appeal which gave its decision on December 5, 1974. They refused to strike out the conspiracy counterclaim or parts of the plea of justification.

Buttes sought leave to appeal to the House but their application was refused by an appeal committee. After that decision, a number of further pleadings had been exchanged, involving speci-fic documents, and those now available enabled the issues raised by the action and counterclaim to be analysed more clearly than was possible in 1975. Moreover, since the 1974 Court of Appeal decision, there had been important de-cisions in the United States on similar issues.

In addition, issues had arisen on discovery of documents. In April, 1976 Occidental applied for an order for inspection of 23 documents referred to in Buttes'

reply and defence to counter-claim. Buttes declined to allow inspection of a number of those The matter reached the Court of Appeal in 1980 when that court dismissed Occidental's appeal and allowed that of Buttes.

allowed that of Buttes.

His Lordship added two observations. First, the House was not now trying the merits of the cases or any part of them. The applications must be dealt with on the basis of facts afleged in the pleadings and such documents as had emerged.

Second, it was convenient to consider first the general issue of justiciability. A decision on that might make it unnecessary to consider the discovery issues.

However, the fact that if the action was allowed to proceed, discovery of certain classes of documents might have to be given, might have implications for the prior question whether the action should be allowed to proceed. To that extent argument on the discovery issue had been enlightening.

His Lordship summarized the relevant facts. The House was

relevant facts. The House was concerned with the territories of three states, the Emirates of Sharjah and UAQ, and the State

three states, the Emirates of Sharjah and UAQ, and the State of Iran. At all material times Sharjah had claimed title to Abo Musa, and that had been recognized by Her Majesty's Government and UAQ. Since the nineteenth century the island had been claimed by Iran.

In 1969 the Rulers of Sharjah and UAQ invited bids for oil concessions in their offshore seabed. On November 10 Occidental obtained from the Ruler of UAQ, with the approval of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, an exclusive concession to explore and exploit the territorial and offshore waters of UAQ and the underlying sea-bed and subsoil.

Occidental said that the concession area was outlined on a map based on a United Kingdom admiralty chart showing the lateral boundary line skirting Abu Musa at a distance of three nautical miles; and that it included the disputed location where oil deposits were later discovered about nine miles from Abu Musa shown to them or the Ruler of Sharjah at the time and was never agreed by them.

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obtained from the Ruler of
Sharjah the exclusive right to
explore and exploit "the territorial waters of the main land of
Sharjah . . . all islands within the
jurisdiction of the Ruler and . . .
all the area of the sea bed and
cubeoil laying honeath the waters subsoil laying beneath the waters of the Gulf . . . over which the Ruler exercises jurisdiction and control". No map was attached to the grant.

Buttes contended that that grant included the location by virtue of the Ruler's decree dated September 10, 1969, by which he declared the territorial sea of his Emirate as 12 nautical miles from Emirate as 12 nautical miles from the baselines round its coasts and islands, and also by virtue of Sharjah's rights over the continental shelf.

Occidental alleged that the decree was in fact made in March or April, 1970, that it was backdated to September, 1969, and that that was unlawful and fraudulent. That allegation was central both to the defence of justification of the slander, and to Occidental's counterclaim for

Occidental's counterclaim for conspiracy.

That being the situation between Sharjah and UAQ, both Iran and Her Majesty's Government became involved. Iran had in 1959 claimed a 12-mile belt of territorial waters for its mainland and islands, and at various dates issued continental shelf proclamations extending to islands owned by it in the Arabian Gulf. In May, 1970, Iran reiterated her claim to Abu Musa and demanded that no exploration or other that no exploration or other activities take place in the disputed ares.

In May, 1970 Her Majesty's Government recommended to the Ruler of UAQ that he should not permit operations by Occidental in the area claimed by the Ruler of Sharjah for three months. Occidental, however, sent a drilling platform towards the location, but that was turned back by HMS Yarnton of the Royal Navy. After a show of force by Her Majesty's Government, the Ruler of UAQ ordered Occidental mot to operate within 12 miles of Abu Musa. There followed proposals for arbitration and an attempt at mediation but those came to mothing. In November, 1971 shortly before the intended British withdrawal from the Arabism Gulf, an understanding was reached between Sharjah and In May, 1970 Her Majesty's

Before reaching a conclusion whether those facts admitted of adjudication by an English court, his Lordship summarized the legal

Buttes contended, first, that the English courts would not try an action which would require them to pronounce on rights in immovable property situated abroad: see British South Africa Co v Companhia de Mocambique (1893] AC 602) and Hesperides Hotels Ltd v Aegean Turkish Holidays Ltd (1979) AC 508).

Second they invoked the doctrine of sovereign immunity, in so far as that excluded actions concerning property in the ownership, possession or control of a foreign sovereign state, or in which a foreign state claimed an interest.

which a foreign state claimed an interest.

Third, they argued that the English courts would not entertain actions: (a) requiring the interpretation or ascertainment of the precise nature of obligations arising under transactions between foreign sovereign states; (b) questioning the validity or effectiveness of foreign legislation; (c) examining the validity of or motives for acts of foreign sovereign states in their international relations; (d) challenging the legality of acts of fire national relations; (d) challenging the legality of acts of Her Majesty's Government outside the United Kingdom and not relating to British subjects.

to British subjects.

In answer, Occidental said: (1)
There was no absolute rule
forbidding English courts from
entertaining questions to foreign
land; such questions had been
considered; and were decided by
English courts where decided by
English courts where decision ou
them was incidental to other
questions; such as domucile, or
was collateral to the main
question: see Tito v Waddell (No 2)
((1977) 1 Ch 106,262,271).

In the present case a decision on the title to the location (a) was not necessary in the conspiracy claim; Occidental did not dispute rendered unnecessary or was precluded by the attitude taken by Her Majesty's Government; (c) alternatively could be decided on evidence.

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(2) There was no absolute rule forbidding English courts from "sitting in judgment on" or "inquiring into" the validity or asture of a foreign law. In particular the courts might do so when either that law was not confined in operation to the territory of the enacting state, or was contrary to public policy, or to international law.

(3) There was in English law no general doctrine of "act of state" which could be applied to the facts of the present case. Nor was there any rule of judicial restraint such as was found in some United States cases. States cases.

States cases.

(4) The doctrine of sovereign immunity had no application.
His Lordship said those arguments covered a wide area but in the end they laft for decision a limited number of admittedly difficult points. The doctrine of sovereign immunity did not apply since there was no attack on any property of any of the relevant sovereigns, nor were any of them impleaded directly or indirectly.

On the territorial argument his On the territorial argument his Un the territorial argument his Lordship was prepared to accept much of Occidental's argument. The present case was not such a question as arose in the Mocambique and Hesperides cases. It was more nearly within the category of boundary disputes between states.

of boundary disputes between states.
But the question of title to the location did not arise incidentally or collaterally. It was at the heart of the case, It could not be decided simply as an issue of fact on evidence: it called, on the contrary, for adjudication on the validity, meaning and effect of transactions of sovereign states.

The argument which his Lordship had found most formidable was that what might otherwise have been a non-justiciable

was that what single otherwise have been a non-justiciable question, as concerning transactions between states, became justiciable through the actions of justiciable through the actions of Her Majesty's Government which, Mr Litman claimed, had set its seal of approval on all the relevant dispositions by Sharjah and UAQ up to 1971.

The essential question was whether there existed in English law a general principle that the courts would not adjudicate on the transactions of foreign sovereign states. That principle if

sovereign states. That principle, if it existed, was not a variety of "act of state" but one for judicial restraint or abstention. restraint or abstention.

There was, and for long had been, such a general principle, starting, in English law, adopted and generalized in the law of the United States which was effective and compelling in English courts. That principle was not one of discretion, but was inherent in the very nature of the judicial process, its first trace being in Blad's case ((1673-4) 3 Swans 602, 607).

A clearer recognition of z

in the House which was still authoritative and had influenced the law both here and overseas. Although concerned with both sovereign immunity rations personae and immunity from jurisdiction rations materiae it was the second that was relevant.

The Duke of Brunsinick case was followed in the United States in Underfull v Hernandez where, in the Supreme Court (1897) 168 US 250) Chief Justice Fuller used the much quoted words:

"Every sovereign state is bound to respect the independence of every other sovereign state, and the courts of one country will not sit in judgment on the acts of the

the courts of one country will not six in judgment on the acts of the government of another done within its own territory. Redress of grievances by reason of such acts must be obtained through the means open to be availed of by sovereign powers as between themselves."

Subbatino (Barco-Nacional de Cuba) v Subbatino (1964) 376 US 398) was a case of "act of state" in the normal meaning — action taken by a foreign sovereign state within its own territory. It stated that international law did not require application of the doctrine of "act of state".

Granted that, and granted also, that United States courts had moved towards a flexible use of the doctrine on a case-to-case basis, there was room for a principle, in suitable cases, of indicial restraint or abstantion.

In 1970 Occidental brought two suits in California on allegations and case-to-case the six in the suitable cases, of indicial restraint or abstantion. in 1970 Occidental brought two suits in California on allegations closely similar to allegations made in the present action. The United States Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed the district court's dismissal, on Buttes' motion, of the action for failure to state a claim for which relief might be granted. In 1974 Occidental brought numerous actions heard or

numerous actions based on similar allegations. The United States District Court in Louisiana granted Buttes' motion for summary judgment against Occi-The judge could not accept that

Congress intended to permit United States courts to tell foreign countries: "You are wrong and we are right as to the ownership of your offshore waters"
On appeal by Occidental the
United Strites filed att amicus
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curiae brief to which was attached a letter from the legal adviser to the Department of State to the Attorney General which stated inter alia that "We believe that the political sensitivity of territorial issues, the need for unquestionable United States neutrality and the harm to our foreign relations which may otherwise ensue, as well as the evidentiary, and jurisprudential difficulties for a United States court to determine such issues, are compelling grounds for judicial abstention."

whether the so-called Act of State doctrine which is traditionally limited to governmental actions within the territory of the within the territorial respective state can apply to an exercise of disputed territorial t

He indirectly criticized the economic policies of Eritain and other countries, saying:

Court of Appeal

Pensioner's capital resource

Lillystone v Supplementary Benefits Commission Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Oliver and Lord Justice Watkins [Judgment delivered October 29]

Where a pensioner agreed to sell the house in which she was living, for a price to be paid to her in monthly instalments over 10 years, the present value of the agreement was held to be a capital resource for the purpose of assessing her entitlement to a supplementary pension.

The court allowed an appeal by The court allowed an appeal by the Secretary of State for Social Services, as successor to the Supplementary Benefits Commission, from the judgment of Mr Justice Wien on July 21, 1980 allowing an appeal by the chaimant, Mrs Gladys Lillystone, of Claver Close, Swamby, Northallerton, from the decision of the Cleveland Supplementary Benefits Appeal Tribunal dated September 25, 1979 that she was not emtitled to a supplementary pension.

Mr Simon D. Brown for the to a supplementary pension.

Mr Simon D. Brown for the
Secretary of State; Mr Keith
Walmsley for Mrs Lillystone.

Waimsley for Mrs Lillystone.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that Mrs Lillystone was getting on in years. She was bring in her own house and was in receipt of supplementary benefit.

In August 1978 she entered into an agreement to sell her house for £8,500 to be paid to her at £70 per month over 10 years. She was to retain the deeds during that period and then would convey the house to the purchaser but would be entitled to occupy the house for her lifetime.

The Supplementary Benefits Commission took the view that because of this agreement Mrs Lillystone's resources came to such an amount as to disentitle her to supplementary benefit. The judge held that the £70 per month was incapable of being treated as income, and his Lordship agreed with that. However, the judge thought that each time £70 came in it should be regarded as a capital resource and

as that was less than £1,200 Mrs Lillystone had no capital resources which came into the calcues which came into the carculation.

His Lordship did not agree with that approach. Mrs Lillystone had the benefit of the agreement which was to extend over 10 years. It was clear that her capital

resources were the present value of that agreement, and there was of that agreement, and there was nothing in the agreement to prevent her from selling the benefit of it.

The Supplementary Benefits Commission had assessed the value of the oustanding instalments under the agreement to be £4,620. If that was correct then Mrs Lillystone's capital resources exceeded the disregardable amount and when the appropriate calculation was made she was not

etion was made she was not entitled to supplementary benefit Lord Justice Oliver and Lord Justice Watkins agreed

Lord Fraser, Lord Russell, Lord Kenth and Lord Bridge agreed. Solicitors: Solicitor, Department of Health and Social Security; Jacksons, Monk & Rowe, Middlesbrough. Solicitors: Coward Chance; Herbert Smith & Co.

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Brixton police raid was fully justified

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Many people had been all too ready to criticize the police. Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, stated when answering questions following his statement about the police raid in Raiton Road; Brixton, on July 15.

No one (he said) can give uncritical support to the police and no one can suggest that in this report I have done so, but when all is said and done they do a magnificent job for this country. In this particular case, the decision to mount the raid was in all-the circumstances justified and right, and I fully support the Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police in everything he is doing. Mr Whitelaw, reporting on the outcome of the inquiry ordered by the commissioner and carried out on his behalf by Deputy Assistant Commissioner Dear, said:

The House will recall that the raid took place at a time of serious public disorders in which petrol bombs had been used. Acting on information that petrol bombs had been stored somewhere on the premises, police officers entered a number of houses to execute search warrants. Offences under the Licensing Act were also suspected.

Allegations were subsequently made that the police caused unnecessary damage to property and personal effects. The Commissioner immediately ordered a full inquiry. The report is both detailed and frank.

Mr Dear says that the information about petrol bombs came from a proven source and he concludes that the decision to mount a search operation was justified. He considers it significant that although no petrol bombs were found in the houses, a crate of bottles, with evidence of preparation for use as bombs, was subsequently found on waste ground beside one of the houses.

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was subsequently found on waste ground beside one of the houses.

Mr Dear criticizes some aspects of the execution of the raid, including the choice of a rendezvous point too close to Railton Road and the slowness of the build up of the large force of officers involved, which undermined the secrecy of the operation. He also criticizes some of the detailed arrangements for briefing the officers who took part.

Damage was shown to have been caused by the police in gaining entry to and searching the premises. Mr Dear found that for the most part this damage was unavoidable. In relation to two properties, complaints were made which have been investigated under section 49 of the Police Act 1964. Reports of these investigated under section 49 of the Police Act 1964. Reports of these investigated under section 49 of the Police Act 1964. Reports of these investigated under section 49 of the Police Act 1964. Reports of these investigated under section 49 of the Police Act 1964. Reports of these investigated under section 49 of the Police Act 1964. Reports of these investigated under section 49 of the Police Act 1964. Reports of these investigated under section 49 of the Police Act 1964. Reports of these investigated under section 49 of the Police Act 1964. Reports of these investigated under section 49 of the Police Act 1964. Reports of these investigated under section 49 of the Police Act 1964. Reports of these investigated under section 49 of the Police Act 1964. Reports of these investigated under section 49 of the Police Act 1964. Reports of these investigated under section 49 of the Police Act 1964. Reports of these investigated under section 49 of the Police Act 1964. Reports of these investigated under section 49 of the Police Act 1964. Reports of these investigated under section 49 of the Police Act 1964. Reports of these investigated under section 49 of the Police Act 1964. Reports of

Dear's view grossly exaggrated and in two cases prosecutions for criminal deception have obesisted and in two cases prosecutions for criminal deception have obesisted and in two cases prosecutions for comparison the difficulties which the policie had to face in Brixton, particularly at the time of this operation. Buring a period when considering a period when wrong not to follow my information about petrol bombs. Buring a period when the execution been wrong not to follow been different. In these circumstances, I do not question the judgment of the police that a search should be made. Mevarchiesa, important lessons have been important lessons have been that these winders and the Commissioner has samed that these when the policy into account in the future. Mr Roy Haitersier, chief Opphistion spokesman on home affects and the future and the Commissioner has same that these winders and the Commissioner has same that these winders and the Commissioner has same that the future and the f

mounted from Brixton Police Station which was probably too close to the area and was therefore easily observable so that some of the secrecy of the operation was destroyed is a perfectly good lesson.

Some of the briefing was not satisfactory, as will be seen in the report. That is a lesson.

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ment.
Mr John Fraser (Lambeth, Norwood, Lab): When one has de-ciphered the administrative code-words in this statement; there words in this statement; there were aspects of this raid that were unsatisfactory, damage was caused and there was a lack of judgment and even with the figures he has given, the damage was substantial. The vast majority of my constituents, whether black or white, want to see protection in the form of the safety of individual-people and the security of their property. They understand that that safety and security is not possible without the protection of the police



Whitelaw: Lessons learnt operating with the public's cooperating with the public's cooperation; Cooperation is undermined by the sort of things that
Mr Whitelaw has described today.
Without disrespect to Mr Dedr,
if would be better in cases like
this in the future to have a more
independena inquiry to add
credibility to its results.
Ma Whitelaw: It is easy with the
benefit of hindsight to make
judgments on events at an
extremely difficult time, such as
these riots.
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extremely difficult time, such as these riots.

Cooperation is a two-way traffic. The Commissioner will do everything that he can, and so will, l, to make sure that the police work with the local communities. There are many examples throughout London where the Metropolitan Police are doing just that.

It requires a measure of tooperation from those with whom they are seeking to work. That cooperation is not always forthcoming although it should be.

The police will move towards the communities and the leaders of the ethnic communities, but they must equally expect, and are emilied to expect, a response and song, leadership from those people with whom they cooperate.

The London boroughs, who are equally involved and are precepted for the Metropolitan Police rate, unlike the GLC, have the right to cooperate and work with the Home Secretary of the day and that is what they ought to do.

Mr John Stokes (Halesower and Stourbridges C): In soite of the

Mr John Stokes (Halesowen and Stourbridge C): In spine of the criticism we have heard today, in the main the British public has the utmost confidence in the police force, which is one of the best in the world.

Mr Whitelaw: I entirely agree.

Mr John Tilley (Limbeth, Central, Lab): In all parts of Brixton this statement will cause deep dis-appointment and anger, Mr Whitelaw: I have been scrupu-lously honest in what I have said. I am surprised that there should



... Hattersley: What lessons be a suggestion of disappointment and anger.

be a suggestion of disappointment and anger.

Mr John Wheeler (City of Westminster, Paddington, C): Will he confirm that theye is no doubt that the information the police received was genuine and priority justified the action they rook?

Mr Whitelaw: Mr Dear found that the source was proven, by which I mean that source ind given valuable and correct information in the past. It would have been quite wrong if the police had not acted on information of that sort, They would have been falling in their duty to the community and to their colleagues.

Mr Neville Sanderson (fillingdon, Hayes and Harlington, SDP): In wiew of the growing public disquiet about incidents of this kind, Mr Whitelaw should pay explicitly on behalf of the Government that incidents of this character should henceforth be the subject of independent inquiry.

Mr Whitelaw: We are looking the public that and the product the subject of the policy is considered.

independent inquiry.

Mr Whitelaw: We are looking into the police complaints procedure. I maintain that this particular inquiry was extremely detailed and in its criticism of various aspects of the operation, extremely (rank, Mr Christopher Price (Lewisham, West, Lab): Are there not police officers outside London who could produce reports which would have greater credibility than any report produced by officers of the Met, which in many ways take on the characteristics of a sort of masonic masia who want to protect their own?

Mr Whitelaw: Some of the prob-lems facing police in the Met-ropolis are very different from those of policing rural counties. That is abundantly clear. Mr Ivan Lawrence (Burton, C): There are some Conservative MPs who feel that an element of inde-pendence in the police-compaining procedure would be no bad thing. Mr Whitelaw: Yes, and that is why I shall be considering the matter, Government refuses to intervene

about disputes and replied that it was unwase to discuss these matters further when negotiations were at a delicate stage.

Mr Foot: She is misinformed. We are not in the middle of negotiations. Acas has been seeking last The Government, as major share-holder, would be in touch with the board of British Leyland if it was a question of putting the company into liquidation, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said during questions. She steadfastly refused to intervene in the negotiations. It is not (she said) the Government's role to conduct negotiations.

Will she give us an undertaking that if the Acas negotiations break down the Government will be pre-Mr Christopher Price (Lewisham, West, Lab), had called on her to describe the efforts she had been making in the course of the day to save British Leyland, its component industries and tens of thousands of jobs of skilled engineering workers throughout Britain.

Mrs Thatcher (Barnet, Finchley, C): There is not a great deal I can add to what I said on Tuesday, It is the Government's wish that British Leyland should succeed. We have made that clear in the amount of raxpayers' money made available this year and last year.

year.

It is not our intention to intervene in the present negotiations—the new development since Tuesday is that the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) is now involved—and I hope they will be successful. Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition (Ebbw Vale, Lab): What is to be done to avoid the catastrophe that could befull not only British Leyland but British industry on a big scale? All the latest indications are that it is not possible for Acas to produce a solution.

Is she prepared to reconsider

a solution.

Is she prepared to reconsider her refusal to intervene on industrial relations grounds? What is her view about the threatened liquidation of parts or all of the assets of British Leyland?

Is that something on which the Government should have no view?

BRITISH LEYLAND

to conduct negotiations.

Mrs Thatcher: Pay and industrial relations must be a matter for the company to decide in negotiations with the unions. Mediation is not the role of government but of Acas.

Acas.

Mr Foot: Would she give an undertaking that if the talks with Acas break down, the Government will do its duty and intervene to avoid this catastrophe? Will she give an undertaking, since this House is to prorogue on Friday, that there will be no sale of any of the assets of British Leyland until the House has exercised its right to debate and vote on the matter?

The industrial catastrophe which would follow for this country is something for which the Government will have to take responsibility if she is not prepared to intervene.

Mrs Thatcher: It would be reasonable to assume that the Government would keep in close touch about liquidation because it is the main shareholder. The present negotiations are a matter for Acas.

are not in the middle of negotia-tions. Acas has been seeking lost night and this morning to see if it could find a solution, All the indications are that that is going to break down. The Government has the same access to informa-tion as we have.

sown the coveriment with the pre-pared to intervene to try to secure an industrial settlement and that there will be none of the projected sale of these assets until the House has had a chance to pronounce?

Mrs Thatcher: He does not have much confidence in the body which his Government set up. The negotiations are continuing and his remarks are most unhelpial. Most of us on this side hope that the negotiations will be successful. He is not helping what is a diffi-cult situation. The Government, as a major shareholder, will be in touch with the board of British Leyland if it is a question about purting it into liquidation.

Pay a matter for union and management

It would be a disaster for the car industry and for the entire country if British Leyland or any substantial part of it was forced to those by industrial, action Me Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State Industry, said in an adjournment debate on British Leyland. Mr Stanley Orme, third Opposition spokesman on industry (Salford, West, Lab), opening the debate, asked what acroon the Government would take to alleviate the situa-tion at British Levland.

We are now the said! within hours of one of the largest industrial disputes in recent history in this country.

The Government had displayed ineptitude by not being prepared to take any direct retion. to take any direct retion.

Some sonior trade union negotiators had told hon tonight that as they saw tribe situation. BL had firmly alammed the door: Acas had exhausted their protedures and, so far as the Opposition was aware, no negonations were taking place at present.

BL was a publicly-owned company and the responsibility for its future lay with the Commons and the Government, not with Sir Michoel Edwardes and the BL board.

board.
In his opinion the two sides were not far apart. It would be a disas-ter to let the dispute go on when there were means of resolving it. able to assume that the Government would keep in close touch about liquidation because it is the main shareholder. The present negotiations are a matter for Acas.

When he was on this side of the House, he was often asked to the House, he was often asked to the House, he was often asked to the House he would back Sir Michael Edwardes he would ba

verted in BL and a promise that it will break even in 1983-84. It would be helpful it Mr Jenkin took the chair at a meeting of British Leyland board and the trade property with everything on

ne-obtations over pay, because pay was at the heart of the dispute, it was a matter for the management and the unions but it was not and could not be a matter for the Government, he company had been making

ne company had been making hugh lusses—losses which were continuing at the rate at the moment of \$300m in the current year. Thanks to effective management and with the full cooperation from the workforce the ground work had been laid for recovery and the results were beginning to show.

BL's market shar shad not only storned falling but it was now

BL's market shar chad not only stopped falling but it was now riving, despite the most difficult trading, enformment for some decades. Productivity in the company was riving despite the fact that the overall market had been falling. The last thing that Str Michael Edwardes wanted was for the success for which he and his northwrite had been griving to be dashed from his hands.

Progress depended crucially on the company getting its costs firmly under control and wage tosts must be part of that process.

The buard of BL had said that if a damaging strike action rook place it would have no option but to consult the Government on the steps needed to liquidate that part of the business which would be prevented from working. That stage had not yet been reached.

I want BL to succeed the continued I fully share Mr Orme's yew that it will be a disaster for BL, for the industry, and employment not only in the West Midlands but far beyond—indeed a disaster for the entire country—if BL or any substantial part of it was forced by industrial action to close.

Mr Orme had made a plea for

Mr. Orme had made a plea for him to intertene, but in the Government's yew that would not be helpful and would be inconsistent with the responsibility and duries imposed on the board of BL by the Government.

Value of pound
Mr Jock Bruce-Gardyne, Minister
of State, Treasury, in a written
reply taid: Taking the internal purchasing power of the pound sterling as 100p in May 1979, its value
in September, 1981, the latest date
for which information is available,
was 72n.

Motorway leases

Anger at

this side, of the House and not from the other side of the House. Mr Tan Dulyell (West Lothian, Lab): Is he folining Mr Benn?

reprieve
for birds

Wildlife Bill

Protection afforded to the Redshank and the Curiew under an amendment to the Wildlife and Constryside Bill made in the Lords by overturning a Commons vote evoked criticism from MPs including Sir Hertor Monro, former junior minister at the Department of, Environment, who was one of the Government's spokesmen on the Bill when it was going through the Commons.

Sir Marcus Kimball (Gainsborough, E) said during a dinner hoor a few melected peers, moved by emotion and not any sound conservation reasons, opposed a decision of the elected members of this House.

That is a very dangerous precedent indeed (he went on.) And it is a good thing it should be said from

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Britain, and their breeding popula-tion was numerons. If the small cull carried our annually by, wild-fowlers did not take piece, the



Monro: Arguments of sentiment

scarcer weaker and smaller waders might have trouble midlataming their population levels and find their population levels and find their feeding grounds limited. This might endanger the balance of nature on British foreshores.

Parliament had moved to a sittagetion where it was discussing not the prohibition but the operation of snares provided there were celtain safeguards and assurances, Mirkayard Graham, an Opposition spokesman on the environment, said earlier.

Mr Neil Mactarlane, Under Secretary of State for the Environment (Suston and Cheam, C) had moved that the House agreed to's series of Lords amendments in place of a

MENTAL CARE

The ATV documentary The Silent, Minority gave an unrepresentative picture of two hospitals and of the care given by NHS staff to mentally handicapped people in general; Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, and in a long written reply in which he indicated he had seen the film and considered the reports his prodecessor had called for from the health authorities concerned.

He said it was necessary to bring

health authorides concerned.

He said it was necessary to bring the needs of mentally handicapped people more into the public eye. In this respect the publicity generated by The Silent Minority elicited genuine compassion and concern from hundreds of viewers and he welcomed firs.

But he also wanted to place on record his recognition of the

record his recognition of the devoted work of the staff in the two hospitals—St Lawrence's and Borocourt Hospitals—and indeed throughout the NHS which had made possible the positive developments raking place.

made possible the positive developments taking place.
Mr. Norman Fowler said the film criticized the care of mentally handicapped residents in St Lawrence's and Borocourt Hospitals and used incidents portrayed in the film to question what was described as the Government's policy towards mentally handicapped people.
Most mentally handicapped people, he said, are cared for in the community—by parents or relatives or in homes or hostels—with the support of the health services, the social services and the voluntary services.

tion proceeded, MPs.should keep it in their minds that principles were important, as well as mechanical means of obtaining protections through divisions in Parliament.

Mr John Farr (Harborough, C) said it was beyond comprehension how the Lords could engage in such brinkmanship on a Bill of this magnitude and importance. As this magnitude and importance, as the stage, it was beyond belief that the Lords amendment would need some technical reduction to the conditions of the Commons amendment concerned with the daily inspection it did to a the provision requiring that its amendment would need some technical reduction to the importance of the conditions of the Commons amendment concerned with the daily inspection it does not the provision requiring daily inspection it does not the moderate of the provision requiring that its amendment would need some technical reduction in the Lords amendment would need some technical reduction to the provision requiring the Lords amendment would need some technical reduction in the Lords amendment would need some technical reduction in the Lords amendment would need some technical reduction in the Lords amendment would need some technical reduction in the Lords amendment would need some technical reduction in the Lords amendment would need some technical reduction in the Lords amendment would need some technical reduction in the Lords amendment would need some technical reduction in the Lords amendment would need some technical reduction in the Lords amendment would need some technical reduction in the Lords amendment would need some technical reduction in the Lords amendment would need some technical reduction in the Lords amendment would need some technical reduction in the Lords amendment would need some technical reduction in the Lords amendment would need some technical redu

The Lords amendments were agreed to.

Mr Tam Dalyell, Opposition spokesman on stience, criticized the removal of Sir Hector Monro from the Government from bench during the last ministerial reshuffle when the House considered Lords amendments to the clause dealing with measures to protect areas of special scientific interest.

areas of special scientific interest.

In the process of colling her ministers the Prime Minister (Mrs Margaret Thatcher) set her sights on the wrong stag when she disposed of Sir Boaro. There were many others in the ministerial herd we would rather have seen her get rid of.

The new ministerial team, he went on, mist sinswer the direct question as to whether there was authorizy from the Treasury, so provide the means for the conservation measures in the Bill. Unless the money was forthcoming there was no chance of the voluntary scheme outlined in the Bill working.

The Opposition feared there had been an under-estimate by the Go-erment of the funds required to protect sites of special scientific interest and the national parks. Mr. Neil Macfarlane said there would be urgent discussions with the Nature Conservancy Council and other interested bodies to find out what their needs and requirement is swould be in shaping the implementation of the legislation. The Lords amendments were approved.

'The Silent Minority' criticized

few children at all are now being admitted for long-term care.

The Government has accepted unequivocally that large mental handlap hospitals do not provide a suitable elvironment for children to grow up in. Authorities have been urged to ensure that, where the children's handlaps are such that they need continuous health

that they need continuous health care, this should be provided in small, homely units in the com-

In Jude this year, my department sponsored a conference at which feasible alternatives to large hospital care were demonstrated and discussed. These included a number of units similar to the one at Beech. Tree House shown in the film, which are now being provided by health and local authorities and voluntary organizations in various parts of the country.

This conference prompted a number of inquiries from authori-ties and organizations who are in-terested in using one or other of the units demonstrated as a model

the units demonstrated as a model for their own developments. We are arranging for a booklet describing these and other units to be distributed widely later in the aurumn. Also, to encourage local initiative we are offering a scheme to match fi for fi funds raised by voluntary organisations to get children out of hospital into suitable provision, elsewhere.

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tion on certain caregories of the most severely handicapped in particular circumstances. In doing

this, I believe it gave an unrepre-sentative picture both of the two hospitals and of the care given by

tary services.

The numbers in hospitals are particular, the number of children in mental handicapped people in general.

My particular concern must be dicap hospitals has fallen from to see that no programme gives a 7,000 in 1971 to 2,800 in 1979. Very wrong impression of the nature of Prorogation.

Government seeks big EEC changes-

AGRICULTURE **

is lor, of nonsense was talked about the common agricultural policy which had been one of the aunt sallies of our time, Mr. Hammirey. Atkins, Lord Privy Seal, said during a debate on a European Commission report making recommendations to deal with EEC problems, including Britzin's budgetary contributions.

tems, inclinating Britain's omogetary contributions.

For Atkins (Speithorne, C) was imoving that the House should take mote of the report and fully support the Government in its determination to negotiate a satisfactory solution to the budgetary contribution problem, achieve reforms in the CAP and give an impetus to the development of Community policies.

The right approach would be

the development of Community policies.

The right approach would be that the net contributions and receipts of all traember states would be decided by the Community on the basis of objective criteria such as relative prosperity and population size.

Mr Denvil Davies, an Opposition spokesman on foreign, and Commonwealth affairs (Lianelli, Lab), moved an Opposition amendment saying that the Commission's report was inadequate to gemove the heavy burden imposed on the United Kingdom's economy by the CAP and the Community budget.

He said the CAP was damaging to Britain in many ways and it was not possible to make it beneficial to British agriculture or the British consumer. The only course now open was to start dismantling the CAP and replace it with national alds to agriculture. aids to agriculture.
The Opposition amendment was negatived and the motion was agreed to.

mentally handicapped people as a whole which would undermine the efforts of all those, including the Government, concerned to improve services for mentally handicapped people and to enable them to live, as far as possible, normal lives in the community. The authorities concerned have considered the implications of the film very carefully and have reacted positively to the experience.

However, the documentary did show very vividly why the Government's policy is to reduce and replace the large mental handicap hospitals even for people needing a high degree of care. Much smaller units are now being developed in the health and social services. These can more easily provide a homely atmosphere. We have urged authorities to give priority to this policy.

To help speed the process we issued on July 16 this year a consultative document—"Care in the Community"—which invites comments on a number of possible ways of transferring patients and resources from hospital to community care. This has had a favourable reception and will. I hope, promote wide and constructive discussion.

The advisory services of the development team for the mentally handicapped have been sought by

velopment team for the mentally handicapped have been sought by most authorities in the country and

the team has visited most areas at

the team has visited most areas at least once since its inception in 1975. The team visited St Lawrence's before this programme was transmitted and, the health authorities have already started to implement some of the team's recommendations.

Parliament today

Commons and Lords (9.30)

Impolite reference to Reagan

PROCEDURE

A Labour MP was augrily rebuked by Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minis-ter, for describing President Rea-During questions to the Prime Minister, Mr Andrew Faulds (War-ley, Esst, Lab) said: On theatre nuclear weapons, can we be told where the intended theatre lays? Will European governments be free to choose or veto the push on that final button by that inco-herent crefts, President Reagan? (Loud Conservative protests.) Mrs Thatcher: I greatly deplore the discourtesy and total furlity of his remarks. They do not help when the security of Europe depends on the support of the United States. With regard to theatre nuclear weapons. \$\$20 missiles are targeted on Europe, including this country.

Later Mr Faulds' remark about President Reagan was raised as a point of order by Mr Robin Maxwell-Hyslop (Tiverton, C). He asked if it was in order for an MP to refer discourteously to other heads of state.

The Speaker: We refer politicly to the heads of all states, as we expect them to refer to the head of our state. (Conservative cheers) Mr Faulds: I am sorry if I have offended against one of the traditions of this House but when the future lives of every person in this country depend on the utterances of the President I am



Faulds : His comment angered Mrs Thatcher

The Speaker: No one is entitled in this House to speak discourteously about the head of another state, particularly a friendly state. (Labour interruptions). This has been our rule for centuries. for centuries.

Mr Christopher Price (Lewisham, West, Lab): Is it not a fact that the reference in Erskine May about pejorative references to beads of state first came into Erskine May because of references to Herr Hitler in the House in 1936? The Speaker : I am not seeking

to stop anyone's argument but no one's argument is advanced by abuse. (Conservative cheers)—particularly when it is someone who is not able to answer for himself here.

self here.

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab): Have there been any times when the Speaker, or any of the people sitting in his place during his period of office, can recall offensive references about people such as President Amin, properly in my view, and instances where an attempt was made to stop the person or persons making the reference in the manner that occurred in regard to President Reagan?

The Speaker Mr. Shinner is

Peers fail to reverse **Commons decision**

NATIONALITY BILL

The discretion given to the Home Secretary in the British Nationality Bill in naroralisation cases should not be subject to appeal in court. Lord Relstead, Under Secretary of State, Home Office, said when he moved that the Lords did not insist on its ameadment, to allow at applicant to appeal to the courts.

He said that of the 90 amendments was that if the amendment were allowed there would have to be commons this was the only one to which the Commons had disagreed with the amendment by a margin of 56 votes.

That disagreement went to the heart of the Government objections. The amendment was intended to make the Home Secretary's decision amourt the Bill subject to the courts whenever an applicant for naturalisation cases could thus be open to public scrutiny whenever an applicant chose to allege distrable in the national interest, particularly as there were other ways of taking forward allegations of discrimination.

If the courts were to review a decision which it was alleged had been taken on grounds of race, colour or religion, the courts might be involved in cases of bad character or of security. The Home Secretary in the British should be taking that the Home Office should show to the Brinsh public that civil liberty and racial observate was amounted and there we allowed there would have to be grounds of race, colour or religion.

The Brown of the 90 amend, disagreed with the amendment because there would not be promised for an action to come before the Courts.

The Brown of the Home Secretary might refuse an applicant on grounds of race, colour or religion, the courts might be involved in cases of bad character or of security. He would have to reckor secretary is the fourth of the secretary of security. He would have to reckor secretary or secretary and presented for bringing an appeal, to the Government's stance on the Courts.

The Brown of the Home Secretary might refuse an applicant on grounds of race, colour or religion, the courts was also called the few and the few and the few ana

character or of security.

The Home Secretary might refuse an applicant on grounds of security. He would have to reckon with the possibility that the aggreed applicant might allege discrimination and take his case to the court to secure an investigation in public into the reasons for the decision.

Even if such a case were in he heard in camera, security details would inevitably become known. That would not be in the national interest.

Interest.

The Government accepted that an applicant who believed be had been discriminated against on grounds of race, colour or religion should have some redress, but there were other avenues. It seemed inconceivable that an allegation that discretion had been exercised in a discriminatory way would not amount to a complaint of the most serious maladministration. In such circumstances the Ombudsman could investigate if the case was refered to him.

Lord Elwyn-Jones, for the Opposi-Lord Elwyn-Jones, for the Opposi-tion, who had moved the original

tion, who had moved the original amendment, said that the Lords had decided in committee by 94 votes to 70 that the amendment should be put into the Bill.

All the matters raised by Lord Belstead were then canvassed and considered responsibly. As they were now dealing with precisely the same amendment he hored that those who had previously supported it would maintain consistported it would maintain consist-ency in their approach.

The parliamentary remedies were no real substitute for access to a court of law. It was difficult to have debates about matters relating specifically to the position of individuals. There was no opportunity for cross examination. his period of office, can recall offensive references about people such as President Amin, properly in my view, and instances where an attempt was made to stop the person or persons making the reference in the manner that occurred in regard to President Reagan?

The Speaker: Mr Skinner is quite right. There were disrespectful remarks passed about President Amin, which I did not hear at the time (loud laughter).

He had appeared in many cases where matters of enormous importance to the security of the country were involved, and had to be ventilated in closed court and he had no record of any leakage, or damage done to the security of the state as a result.

In this day and age (he continued) when increasingly the court has been mable to intervene in matters of natural justice, in matters of civil liberty, it is dis-

brought before the Ombudsman.

Lord Wigoder (L) said it would not be possible to appeal to the Parliamentary Commissioner hecause there would be no obligation on the Home Secretary or Governors to give any reasons for their decisions. To suggest there was any alternative was simply a pious platitude which would prove totally unenforceable.

Lord Fitt of Hampstead (Lab) sald if the decision of the Commons was accepted, the black community would believe that the Government intended the Home Secretary to be free to discriminate. He hoped the Government would understand the significance of that.

significance of that.
Viscount Colville of Culross (C) said be would have to abstain in the division. He would rather the courts were able to look at the Bill without having been directed in the way the amendment suggested, which would leave them no room for interpretation. for interpretation.

Lord Mischeou (Lab) said that to permit the removal of the amendment would be to damage the image of the Lords. There was an

opportunity to restore confidence which should not be lost through cowardice or mere party allegiance.
The Duke of Norfolk (C) said that when the Secretary of State or the Governors applied the clause they had to be bound by the law. He was prepared to trust them and the

Government to apply it properly and fairly.

The motion endorsing the Commons decision was carried by 116 votes to 96—Government majority, 20.

Next week

The main business in the House of Commons next week will be: Wednesday: State opening of Par-liament by the Queen and start of debate on the Queen's Speech. Thursday and Friday Continuation of debate on the Queen's Speech. The main business in the House of Lords next week will be:

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British Leyland on the brink: what could be achieved

biggest manufacturing exporter. Six years of struggle and £2,000m of state investment could be thrown away. BL Executive Director,

If BL workers strike on Monday Chairman Ray Horrocks, advances the company's case Sir Michael Edwardes has warned that it that more sacrifie is needed from the workcould end in the liquidation of Britain's force if BL is to be competitive. Times staff reporters examine the economic and political implications if the Edwardes threat is carried

Sacrifice and incentive the keys to the future

From 1974 until this year, the statistics have chartered the steady decline of BL, both in terms of the number of cars sold and in share of the market. They have confirmed the view that car manufac-turer in Britain is ebbing away, with the multinational companies producing on a European-wide basis and Briain's only national company

tain's only national company failing to turn the tide.

This year has been different; BL's car sales — almost alone among manufacturers — have risen to the point we have sold 15,000 more at a time when the total market has fallen by 60,000. This is one of the most tanglible expressions of BL's efforts to balt its decline and it makes it its decline and it makes current situation so

The upturn has not hap-pened out of the blue; it is the sum of four years of ex-tremely hard and painful actions to crack the apparent actions to crack the apparent endemic uncompetitiveness of BL. It has forced, for example, the loss of more than 70,000 jobs in BL and has forced employees at all levels to re-examine attitudes and face unpleasant realities. and face unpleasant realities.

The BL board has had, quite deliberately, to embark on a high-risk strategy because it believed that the sheer magnitude of the change required to bring about recovery precluded any

This strategy has inevitably d to sharp differences over basic issues between management and unions. It is a union's duty to seek the best terms it can for its members. It is equally the responsibility

By Ray Horrocks

of management to provide overall direction of the company and its ability to remain in business. Despite this there has been a quite remarkable degree of

a quite remarkable degree or cooperation between management and unions—the industrial relations record to date this year is the best in the company's history with more than 99 per cent of all working hours free of dispute or stoppage. Productivity has been transformed by the acceptance of the biggest package of working practice reforms ever introduced into the British motor industry.

That gives substance to the trade union view that BL employees have cooperated employees have cooperated fully over the past four years. Why, they ask, is further sacrifice required? The answer is that it is unfortunately not possible to reach a cut-off point in cooperation and support and simply declare "enough is enough."

The facts dictate otherwise The facts dictate otherwise. Although BL Cars' costs have dropped and we are steadily

becoming competitive, with new models, higher sales, better quality and so forth, our competitors are not standing still either. It is an interesting comparison to note that two major manufacturers, American General Motors and Chrysler, are seeking to cut their labour costs by £500m through

We have not asked our employees to accept similar measures; but we do ask them to accept that factors other than their view of what constitutes a realistic wage

rise are involved and dictate our ability to pay:

BL has been criticised for being inflexible in its approach — but we have offered flexibility in looking jointly with the unions at the incentive scheme, which last year had the effect of doub-ling the 6.8 per cent general increase to give an average of 13.5 per cent, in return for increased productivity.

The incentive scheme is the

The incentive scheme is the key; it offers a way of meeting management's objective of raising productivity and bringing all parts of the business (not just some as at present) to a level of efficiency equal to the best of our European competitors. It our European competitors. It can also meet employees' aspirations for higher wages through genuine increases in

productivity.

Apart from growing public support, seen in higher sales, Parliament under two adminrations has given us support since 1975. The money BL has received so far has enabled us to invest in the new models and modern manufacturing facilities manufacturing facilities which are now coming to fruition. Metro was the first, the Triumph Acclaim the second; our Longbridge, Cowley and Land-Rover fac-tories are now as efficient as

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Europe.

To consolidate this invest-

ment and move towards financial respectability will require the £540m balance of the f990m the Government has agreed to provide until the end of 1983, plus continued funding from usual commercial sources.

This money will percolate down into the motor industry as a whole as we invest in new machine tools and plant and place bundreds of contracts with British businesses, large and small, for our new

The first of these, the new mid-car known as I.M-10, is due to go linto production next year and its success is crucial to BL's recovery. It will be quickly followed by other models so that by 1983-84 the entire BL car range will have been transformed and we will have the products to take us profitably into the second half of the 1980s.

It is not functiful to see BL The first of these, the new

second half of the 1980s.

It is not fanciful to see BL leading an export-led revival or the regeneration of a major part of British industry.

The negative side of our relationship with other companies and industries naturally comes to the fore when there is doubt about our when there is doubt about our future. "West Midlands — an Industrial Desert" is the headline writer's shorthand.

Equally a BL that is able to continue its recovery programme is a positive force and an instrument of wealthmanufacturing in



Confrontation, after a year of industrial peace

British Leyland on the brink: the consequences if the unthinkable happens

The anatomy of BL

PRINCIPAL BL PLANTS

How great a disaster would it be?

The end of BL would bring ment at its present rate of catastrophic effects—for the increase. economy, for employment, for industrial confidence, not to mention the re-election prospects of at least 15 servative MPs. But in contrast to previous occasions when BL has been to the brink and been pulled back, the end for the battered motor giant is not now utterly unthinkable.

If the worst does happen the first chill will be felt by Britain's motor component manufacturers with whom BL spends some £2,000m a year. The components sector comprises about 7,000 suppliers ranging in size from giants like Lucas, GKN, Automotive Products and Dunlop to backstreet concerns employ-

ing less than a dozen. Ten years ago a BL collapse would have triggered off a massive chain reaction of other closures and bankruptcies among them. But today many of the larger firms have successfully cushioned themselves by pushing into overseas markets with direct exports and also investing heavily in manufacturing facilities in Europe, the United States and even South Korea.

Contingency plans for a BL disaster are well prepared. As the managing director of one

disaster are well prepared. As the managing director of one large West Midlands group put it, "anyone who has not prepared for a Leyland col-lapse is either a fool or totally inefficient". And according to another, "although to under-take such a costly switch in our traditional way of doing our traditional way of doing business has meant a sacrifice in short term profits, at least the nightmare of BL collapsing no longer troubles our sleep quite so often".

BL's relative importance to the economy has also declined sharply over the past 10 years. Output in 1980 was roughly half that reached in the peak years of the early 1970s; yet over the same period the total output of the economy has grown fractio-nally. The car industry's decline has been far greater than manufacturing alone and came earlier than the drop in the rest of industry.

The unemployment pros-pects appear frightening enough to stop any govern-ment from allowing BL to go the wall. One study argues that for every one of BL's 103,600 employees there are three of four others whose jobs depend on BL's survival. But today's confrontation between BL and its workers takes place against a level of total unemployment that would have been inconceiv-able when the company's future was hanging in the balance in the past. The direct fallout from a BL closure would in fact be no more than two months extra unemploying feature of the latest crisis is that anyone should have been in the least surprised by Sir Michael Edwardes' Sir Michael Edwardes'
"bombshell" of three weeks

kept in his armoury. Employees, suppliers, MPs and ministers of both major

But if the closure of all or large parts of BL is more likely than ever before it is nonetheless awesome and

BL has been and still is one of Britain's largest exporters total overseas sales last year were £1,246m — and the loss of those sales, leaving aside the strategic considerations arising from the death of the only British-owned car manufacturing concern, would have a massive impact on the balance of payments.

themselves for the collapse would not escape scot free. Despite diversification, as-sembly lines of some big companies are largely depen-dent on BL and the loss of their volume would make the prices charged to their remaining customers totally uncompetitive. It is believed that BL accounts for half the turnover of Smiths Industries' automotive division, for example, while two Lucas subsidiaries, Lucas Electrical and Lucas Girling, are also heavily committed. Some GKN car component companies are reliably reported to be depen-dent on BL to the extent of 45

eering Employers Association estimates that 75 per cent of its firms, employing 300,000 workers, have contracts of one kind or another with BL. of things to come when Rubery Owen lost a BL contract to Dunlop and had to

The loss of BL's business would thus have a domino effect resulting in the deser-

ago. Not only is the dismem-berment of the BL group less inconceivable than in the st; such a drastic step has always been the ultimate weapon which Edwardes has

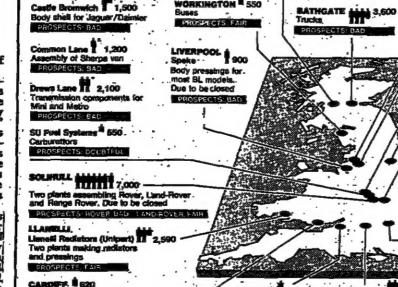
parties have been acquainted with the terms — and very specific terms — on which Edwardes and his team would move to initiate this industrial, Armageddon. Those terms have been repeated and reaffirmed on every occasion that BL has sought a further tranche of taxpayers' money to finance its recovery pro-

nonetheless awesome, and daunting. The reverberations would echo through an increasingly de-industrialized Britain for years, dealing initially a severe psychological blow to an already battered manufacturing sector.

Of the component suppliers even those who have prepared

such a significant slice of

The West Midlands Engin-Earlier this year it had a taste close a plant at Darlaston with the loss of nearly 1,000 jobs.



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tion of other motor industry customers who would go to suppliers retaining the huge volumes necessary to stay competitive. And that would inevitably mean going over-

Two plants making Laind-Flover geerboxes and engine components and parts depot (Unipert)

British Steel, itself desperately treading water to survive, would be faced with critical decisions over the future of its strip mill plants in South Wales whose production is heavily geared to the motor industry in general and to BL in particular. Fifteen per cent of BSC's sheet steel goes to BL. The sheet steel goes to BL. The sheet steel goes to BL. The ramifications run wider, to ICI, for example, which each year sells around £30m of paints and plastics to the plastics processing industry which in turn sells directly to

Forecasts of the number of job losses resulting from BL's collapse have varied from a totally unrealistic two million a more widely accepted 250,000

Department of Employment officials continue to use an assumption made public by Sir Keith Joseph in the Commons on January 26 that one job in the supplying industries depends on every manufacturing job in BL.

Economists at BL itself —

while warning that all calculations of this sort lations of this sort are hazardous — estimate that perhaps: 450,000 jobs in all depend directly on their company. Unlike Sir Keith's estimate, that figure includes not enly jobs in component suppliers but also those in distributors, repair garages and even motor insurance. Even BL's figure however makes no attempt to take account of the impact on jobs

throughout the economy, including the service indus-tries which, in a diffuse and sometimes intengible way, largely depend in some dis-tricts on the prosperity of BL workers.
If BL were to close com-

pletely, the effect would be roughly equivalent to losing about one per cent of the country's output. As well as the loss of jobs, the country's balance of payments would However severe the blow

might be, it has to be remembered that a huge drop in output and employment has occurred throughout the economy over the past two years. Total employment in manufacturing has fallen by 1.2m, so the direct job loss at BL would be less than a tentle

There would also be some increase in employment at other car plants in Britain, who would be able to pick up at least part of BL's current. share of the market.

Great though the damage to the economy would be, it is the effect on public spending which has held government's back from closing BL in the past. The Government has guaranteed the company's debts and would have to pay the redundancy bil. Two years ago the total cost of this was set at about £1000m. But if the workforce was on strike there would be no need to pay redundancy money; so the dispute could provide a cheap way out for the Government if it wants to put a stop to demand on its funds which BL represents.

Will the Government support the BL board if it goes ahead with the liquidation plan? Ministers are compara-tively united in backing Sir Michael Edwardes — at least at the moment. The difference comes between ministers and backbenchers. Fifteen Con-servative MPs occupy marginal seats where employment will be directly affected by a Leyland collapse. In Birming-ham Northfield Jocelyn Cad-

bury has a majority of only bury has a majority of only 204; David Bevan at Yardley a majority of 1,164 and Anthony Beaumont Dark at Selfy Oak a majority of 4,775. All would be highly vulnerable, as would Iam Mills at Meriden and John Blackburn at Dudley West. Other nervous MPs would include John Pattern at Oxford, Richard Needham at Chippenham and Malcolm Thornton at Liverpool Garston.

Oxford Exhaust Systems 500

PROSPECTS: GOOD

One critical backbencher said this week that the only reason the Cabiner was not divided was because it had not grasped the social and commercial disaster that closure would cause. But the oppos-ing view came from Michael Grylls, chairman of the Tory industry committee. Very often a phoenix can be raised. from the ashes and people provided with more secure jobs under new ownership. I would think that more than half of BL could continue after the closure".

The consequences of Sir Michael carrying our his threat are much disputed. The surprise to many people is that far from being the worst possible time to wind up the troubled company it may be the best yet.

The possible political casualties



Beaumont Dark Selly Oak Maj 4,775 (10 per



Birmingham Northfield Maj 204 (.04 per cent)



David Bevan Yardley Maj 1,164 (2.1 per



John Blackburn Maj 1,139 (1.9 per



Tain Mills Maj 4,127 (5.4 per

The reluctant buyers

The prospects for a profitable auction of those bits of BL that might be strike hit next week or, indeed, of the entire cars and trucks empire are at best grim and at worst non-

Motor industry watchers generally have come to the conclusion in the past two weeks that there are very few. bidders waiting in the wings if Sir Michael Edwardes and the BL board bring down the final

For the present Government, and its predecessor, the injection of £2,300m of public money into the group over the past six years could prove in the event of collapse to be among the worst ever state investments. The fact is that now is not the time to be putting a car factory up for

only a few isolated, small and specialist activities of BL might find a ready buyer; the majority of the big assembly and manufacturing plants probably would be unsaleable. At a time of depressed vehicle sales throughout Europe, BL's competitors simply would seize the opportunity to increase their market shares.

Sir Michael's threat to "liquidate" those parts of the cars business affected by strike action would in practice be difficult to carry out. The BL cars group is a complex web of intertwined operations, with bodies, engin transmissions and other components flowing into the assembly plants from satellite factories across the country.

One view is that the two major plants — Longbridge in Birmingham and Cowley near Oxford — possibly might find buyers in the expansionist-minded Japanese industry. Honda already has a strong lead with RI, under the terms link with BL under the terms of the collaboration deal to build the Triumph Acclaim at Cowley and there has been talk of further joint ventures. It is also possible that

Nissan, the maker of Datsun cars, would bid for either Longbridge or Cowley. Both plants have been the subjects of major investment in modern production systems, such as robots, and could provide Nissan with a ready-made European manufacturing

While the Rover cars operation would be unlikely to find a buyer, the Land Rover business has more potential. The vehicle still has a wide ranging, somewhat nostalgic, appeal and could be of interest to a group of enthusiastic entrepreneurs such as those who bought Aston Martin or those who att-empted to buy the now defunct MG marque for BL:

Hopes for success of Land Rover under new ownership might, however, be illusore. One leading component maker, said yesterday: "The vehicle is now under enormous pressure from newcomers in the four-wheel drive market like

The prospects for a profitable the Japanese and East Euro-

operation whose

products have an enviable pedigree and are among the favourite status symbols for top executives, might also fade into oblivion.

Closure or liquidation of parts of the cars business would also place in doubt the future of the Unipart Group, BL's profitable parts oper-ation, now the largest supplier in the United Kingdom of replacement vehicle parts. Although Unipart claims to offer a range of parts covering 85 per cent of the cars on European roads, its activities clearly are tied closely to BL

Under the Unipart um-brella, however, there are small operations that would provide an attractive purchase. to other motor manufacturers.

Unipart's SU Butec division, a group of five manufacturing companies, includes, for example, Llanelli Radiators in South Wales. This company operates two plants making pressings and radiators and employing about 2,600 workers and has been substantially moder-

Equally salable could be Oxford Exhaust Systems, employing 500 and, again, a modern facility which could be bought by one of the specialist exhaust companies.

The Leyland Group, BL's truck and bus arm, conceivably could stand on its own without the cars business, but if the liquidation extended to the whole company there would be few potential bidders apart, possibly, from the largeress Japanese.

The truck market in Europe is even more competitive than for cars, with massive over capacity. And, in any case most European truck makers now have manufacturing or technical agreements with each other and have neither the resources nor the will to mount a major acquisition

It is possible, however, that National Bus, which owns 50 per cent of the BL bus operation, could be interested in taking over the other half.

Prospects would also be good for the sale of Self Changing Gears in Coveniry which, among other products

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THE ARTS

Television

Fit for a queen

It was something of an anti-climax to turn from the BBC 2 documentary last night to go Behind the Scenes on BBC 1 with Malcoim Bradbury. Not that the prolific professor is not interesting but, in the business of revelation, the very stuff of the gape-box, he had to come second to the subject of Forty Minutes, Mr.

Mr Bradbury, who teaches American Studies at East Anglia and has recently presided over the deliberations of the Booker prize committee, is enjoying some fame as a novelist while most people, the exceptions being people, the exceptions being those who watch drag queens in action at London pubs and

in action at London pubs and clubs, would not have heard of Mr. Lee until last night.

But the gods of programming are blind to relative worthiness and subservient only to spectacle so that Mr. Lee had a 40 minute start. He decided while he was in the RAP — not, I hasten to say, training as a fighter pilot — that the only way he could that the only way he could live was as a queen. He confided this to a friend, with the thoughtful rider that he would not take offence if he was never spoken to again as a result. But he had found a kindred spirit. The friend came out, too, this began the story Forty Minutes dealt with, using some reconstruc-tion based on incident from Mr. Lee's life. He is known a "Lol", short for Lorelei — he had a predilection for sailors seaweed") — and, mobbed, he and his friend, Crystal, went to sea as waiters, having typed their own references on notepaper

from the Ritz.

Lol made his stage debut on a passenger liner inhabiting a gold lame dress for which that once famous, busty lady, Sabrina, had no further use. But the Merchant Navy, like most activities, shed man-power so "sea queens" became redundant and Lol turned to drag acts in the

So Mr Bradbury had to follow that. He was busy, as he obviously always is, writing a radio play, Congress, the main character of which is never heard. He told us a little about "the dark night of the writing soul" about how he works in a caravan and on a variety of typewriters.

On Radio 4 next Wednesday we can hear how it all works out. It sounds facinating. But

Southern Comfort

ABC Shaftesbury

Avenue, and other cinemas

Paternity (aa)

Plaza 2

The Return of the Secausus Seven

Faster Pussycat Kill

Screen on the Green

Walter Hill is a literate writer and a slick director who always appears to fall between the opposite stools of popular appeal and high-serious pretentions. The Streetfighter was a queer mixture of existentalism and Charles Bronson fisticuffs. The Driver combined car chases for the multitude (Hill was writer of The Getaway with Expressionist aspirations which went to the extent of calling the characters The Driver, The Player, The Detective and so on. The Warriors gave its street characters names like. Ajax, Cleon, Cyrus, Cochise, Rembrant and Vermin; and played its mythical game out played its mythical game out of that corner. The Long Riders, the only one of the group that Hill did not write himself, was unredeemably muddled in its intentions.

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The ironically titled Southern Comfort is a still bolder bid to have the best of both worlds. It is a fable uneasily close to John Boorman's Deliverance in construction. A group of National guard personnel — America's weekend soldiers — head into the Louisiana" bayou on manouvres, in a mood of Louisiana bayou on manouvres, in a mood of holiday exhilaration. Emboldened by their uniforms and numbers, the nine-man group commandeers some boats belonging to the local Cajun Indians. When the

oats' owners offer protest, the most dumb-aggressive of the unit fires blanks in their

Lol.

Dennis Hackett

They find too late that they have sparked off a horrific, bloody war, in which the

One in the eye for the red-necks

unseen Cajuns, masters of the swamp-forests, pick them off, Little Indian fashion one by

Hill makes his moral very plain: red-neck militarism and he bravado induced by uniforms and the group, do not produce the strenghth of union, but are rather a source of disunity and disintegration.

While the more serious sort of spectators are dutifully reading this fishionable if meagre moral, the kids are kept amused by violence of action, ferocity of language and fairly non-stop bloody slaughter. It as all done with flair, at least. Hill is an flair, at least. Hill is an effective director. The tower-ing swamp forests which provided Flaherty's Louisiana

effective director. The towering swamp forests which provided Flaherty's Louisiana Story with soaring sunderenched cathedrals here become a murky hell, bathed in eary blue light and haunted by indistinguishable fleeting shadows among the trees.

The only familiar face in the cumunity's selected cast is Keith Curradine, the single representative of a humanist intelligence in the group.

Paternity is a first film by an admired American standup comic, David. Steinberg; but though the dialogue occasionally sparks into life, the scenario is such a creaky, old-hat affair that it is hard to know just what he might make of better material.

The anecdote is the stuff of very old-time farce, despite acknowledgment of contemporary sexual attitudes. Burt Reynolds is a rich, pernickery executive who wants a child, but is to set in his ways to put up with all the trouble of matrimony. It is rather, perhaps the stuff of two old time farces; the first part is concerned with the embarrassments and misunderstandings of Reynolds' quest for an eligible mother for the child; the second half is a romantic comedy in which the two partners to the bargain have so be dragged through a lot of misunderstandings before they see what the rest of us saw long before, that they've fallen in love.

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Burt Reynolds is one of the best light comedians around; but the script never gives him a clear line to follow, so that he flounders between excessive mugging and a few defter passages with Beverly D'An-gelo, a very appealing, straight, straight-faced foil.

John Sayles wrote a number of exploitation movies for Roger Corman's New World Productions (Piranha, Lady in Red), went on to script The Howling, and bought the independence to write and



Internal friction; the leaderless men of Bravo team fight among themselves over the fate of a captured Cajun Indian in David Giler's Southern Comfort

direct The Secaucus Seven by settling for a budget minimal by any standards. The enforced economy pays dividends, in the rough-sketch freedom of the action and the casting of totally unknown players who so much look and act their parts that any lack of polish is irrelevant.

act their parts that any lack of polish is irrelevant. It is an account of the weekend remion of a group of ageing young people, who have maintained their friendships and their attitudes—albeit already mellowing—since radical student days in the late sixties. Some have already settled into marriage or something like it; others, like the man who still hopes to make it as a country and western singer and still sings of the sorrows of being 21, find it harder to loose their hold on the past.

They sit around, ear, show

They sit around, ear, show off, play ball games and board games, swim and sunbathe, embark on individual sexual

experiments, reminisce, talk a great deal about themselves. Their affection for one another, and Sayles' affection for them are infectious. It is a very winning film whose theme — people intimately portrayed in the landscape of their time — can be more compared more closely to Alain Tanner's Jonas, Who Will be Twenty Five in the Year 2000 than to any other American film.

American film. At the Screen on the Green At the Screen on the Green there is a revival of Faster Pussycat Kill Kill, an early (1966) work by Russ Meyer, the master of low-budget erotica, who hit the peak of his career a decade ago with the execuable Beyond the Valley of the Dolls.

Foster Pussycot Kill Kill is a much more modest affair, but demonstrates better that Meyer deserves his small cult

story is Indicrous and the erotica as inoffensive as Mary

whorish harpies who cruise around the desert in their car, killing men and kidnapping killing men and kidnapping dizzy ingenues for no very apparent reason apert from the thrill and pin money. There are colourful supporting characters like a malevolent old man in a wheelchair and his son who combines a Herculean physique with the mind of a homicidal baby. The very least that can be said for very least that can be said for it is that it offers a great deal more fun, suspense and fantasy than horror pictures of the Friday the Thirteenth school.

An outstanding work that could easily be overlooked in the 125-film melée of the London Film Festival, which is to be opened on Tuesday by the Prince of Wales, is the New Zealand Smash Palace, following. There is a vitality the Prince of Wales, is the and film craft that makes it. New Zealand Smash Palace entertaining, even though the directed by Roger Donaldson.

The title is the name of a

huge car-breakers' yard whose proprietor, a former racing driver (Bruno Lawrence), is the protagonist. He is estranged, for no special reason beyond the ordinary irritations of marriage, from his wife. The couple's bitter struggle for possession of their small daughter escalates to near tragedy, which to near tragedy, which Donaldson, whose outstanding quality is his mastery of mood, thereupon winds down into deliberate anticlimax. Drama and bathos are never

far apart in this very real, human, and finely played picture. Driven to distraction, the father takes a shop assistant at gunpoint, as hostage. The terrified ghi's single thought bursts out in a pathetic, indignant squeak: "But I've got a hair appointment at three!"

David Robinson

By Christopher Warman Arts Correspondent

The London Symphony Or-chestra will celebrate its arrival at its first permanent home - the Barbican Centre -in March 1982 with the promotion of 107 concerts and the introduction of the largest concert subscription scheme to be operated in the United

Barbican

concerts

Kingdom.
There will be 15 subscription series, of six, nine or 12 concerts to choose from, and they will be concentrated in the months of March, June and November when the orchestra holds its three

For the first time the orchestra will be able to work for extended and intensive periods with its conductors. Claudio Abbado, principal conductor of the LSO, will be in residence in March, André Previn conductor emeritus, in June, and Sir Colin Davis, principal guest conductor, in November,

In addition Vladimir
Ashkenazy, Yehudi Menuhin
and Rudolf Serkin will be
resident in March, Hans Werner Henze in June and Sir Michael Tippett in November. Serkin has invited Abbado and the LSO to perform and record for Deutsche Grammophon all the Mozart piano concertos with him, a project that will take the next three

Jazz

Marian McPartland

Pizza on the Park

Archie Shepp

Round House

Marian McPartland is not a pianist whose work would be instantly recognizable from an unlabelled recogning, but her catholic enthusiasms and exquisite concision have made her into an astute thoroughly convincing

thoroughly convincing jazz musician.

Bred in England but a resident of America since the end of the war, when she was in her mid-twenties, Mrs McPartland nurtured a natural affinity with jazz and took as her exemplars such prewar stylists as Teddy Wilson and Earl Hines. In later years she was profoundly affected by the impressionistic ballad playing of Bill Evans; like that master, however, her that master, however, her touch has never lacked sinew beneath the pretty clouds of

She is at the Pizza on the Park until the end of the week, and may be heard (with her bassist, Jim Richardson) delivering "Seud in the Clowns" as if that tune had never been hacked to death in a thousand cabarets, bringing it to a close with a hushed code which seemed to floor like a question mark.

Over at the Camden Jazz Week, the saxophonist Archie Week, the saxophonist Archie Shepp, once the most aggressive spear-carrier of the early sixties new wave, steamed in with yet another variation on his new-found classicism. This time he placed his drytoned tenor and soprano in a standard reproduction of the surging, nervy music made by Miles Davis's mid-sixties quintet, notably assisted by the idomatic flurries and sulphurous sustains of Charles McGhee's

Shepp himself does not possess the inner logic to make real sense of such a make real sense of such a freewheeling context, but his glottal stops, cardboard sound and half-speed runs laid out against the beat made him sound unusually close to Wayne Shorter (and, therefore to Lester Young). There was, of course, one of his blowsy ballads, the phrases turned up like a trenchcoar collar against the wind.

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Lyric Hammersmith

Pollowing in the tracks of David Williamson, Ron Hurchinson's play is out to show boardroom football as a rougher game than the real thing, and one in which any player may abruptly find himself changed into the ball.

Into Europe nominally fol-lows the fortunes of a northern first division team through its trial season for the European Cup. But there are no great matches to record, and at the end of the season the team is still more or less where it was to begin with: which is more than can be said of its management and board of directors.

The story begins with the death of the club chairman and the succession of his son

— a cold young businessman who is still a newcomer to the world of horse-treading an Press manipulation, but who proves a fast learner to the cost of his formidable rogue

In the course of the pair's two-act combat, the piece seems to be saying something about the bad old days of football and the probably worse days to come. Never having seen a football match, I may have missed the point; but it does seem that the play arrives at two contradictory conclusions — namely that the game is changing; and that the effect of involvement in it is to infect any reformer with the same corruption as that of his predecessors.

The plot is a triangular battle in which Bentley first confronts the invincible "old firm" of Max and Les, and finally shatters it by appoint-

expense of his old friend. lary, and who shares Max's skills in using language as a play belongs to Philip Jackson's Max, a transparently weapon. The breakup of the untrustworthy figure in his camel hair coat and sharp' beautifully prepared through

fast footwork. For this rea-son, and the sheer nerve with which he goes on fighting up to the finish, he comes over on the heroic scale; meeting his real match only in his tough girlfriend (Stephanie Fayerman) who knows every

Philip McGough and Philip Jackson in Into Europe

camel hair coat and sharp beautifully prepared through suiting, who knows every move in the survival game.

It is a matter of pride with him to do this, and then talk himself out of every corner with the verbal equivalent of fast footwork. For this reaction of the CV one company combines wireless and she company combines wireless. One company combines virile narrative with well-judged variety of mood and pace. It is an athletic show that knows when to breathe.

Irving Wardle

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production suffers. As a whole the play skirts the edge of contention and fails to engage any sympathies with direct appeal. Each actor also wavers between conviction and uncertainty, not least in accents, but with Mr Dale's in dispensing the solo piano contribution there are also respectable offerings from Philip Fox and Derek Thompson.

BBC SO/ Rozhdestvensky

Concert

Festival Hall

The twentieth century has been with us for quits a long time, and so it ought not to be too surprising that the Festival Hall is devoting eight concerts out of 200 this season to the music of our own age. But it is surprising. season to the music of our own age. But it is surprising. With the notable exception of the BBC Symphony Orchestra, which operates of course, under quite special conditions, the London orchestras have in recent years all but given up the challenge of contemporary music. Now at contemporary music. Now at least they have been encour-aged to make a new start, in a series of roughly monthly concerts master-minded by Sir William Glock on behalf of the London Orchestral Concerts Board and the BBC.

On Wednesday night the BBC SO opened this series of "Music of Eight Decade" with a largely Russian programme a permissible compliment to the evening's conductor, Gennadi Rozhdestvensky, and indeed to the man who seems to come ever more to tower over this century's music — Stravinsky.

The decision to start with a The decision to start with a work by him was inescapable, but the choice of Agon was unexpected yet exactly right. For here, still even in a work composed in the sixth of our eight and a big decades, are all the twentyth century's problems in squaring its experience with that of the past; the parody and the dismemberment, the insouciance and the confusion, the unease and the objective distancing.

Agon is also the work that searches out more corners of virtuosity than the BBC SO possesses; nevertheless this was a brave and likable performance, which is not to give it faint praise, for the capacity to be blithe, cheerful and creative in the face of all the odds is one of Streeting. the odds is one of Stravin-sky's most valuable gifts.

Skryabin is rather a differskryaom is range a unter-ent case, and it was quite evident from Stravinsky's nimble cooking into the fire of his elder compatriot's Prometheus. A composer who dreamed of ending the world in an ecstatic catchysm would no doubt have been aston-ished to find his music still being played 66 years after his death, but he would surely also have approved the sensuous fervour of this per-formance, the steely adroit-ness of Victoria's Postnikova

Paul Griffiths in Paris epison tic and unreal.

An enduring treasure



Charming impersonation: Valerie Masterson in the title role of Louise

Louise Coliseum

People often talk about the expansion of French operatic repertory in this country. The usual solution is a new production of The Pearl Fishers or Samson and Delilah; Fishers or Samson and Delilah; nowadays even Gounod's Faust is thought venture-some. English National Opera deserve a medal from M. Mitterrand. This year they have restored two great French operas from neglect: Gounod's enchanting Romeo and fulfiet and, this week, Charpentier's Louise, a hymn to Paris, in all its splendours and miseries, whose return to and miseries, whose return to the British stage was long overdue, and an act of sterling heroism.

Louise has several historical claims on our attention. The Paris Opera Comique delibera-The music, a more than tely postponed production, so that it would be their first premiere in the 20th century. the first opera to treat a working class family as serious material for music-drama, the only French operatic masterpiece to espouse Wagnerism in a totally French manner, an early example of opera set in the present day (1900) and a curious example of extreme realism (a sewing of extreme realism (a sewing machine notated in the score, cooking, eating supper, washing up, reading a newspaper and so on) with a degree of symbolism close to surrealism, as in the carnival scene at Montmartre, and the Dawn in Paris episode, both fantastic and unreal.

Louise has not been staged in London these many years (there was a production at the London Opera Centre which I missed). For opera addicts it means the heroin's delectable often recorded solo "Depuis le jour" not much else, unless perhaps the father's long, melancholy solo in the last act. Two commercial gramoact. Two commercial gramo-phone recordings may have made some converts. It is the whole of Louise which, for a devotee of Paris

makes Charpentier's opera such a treasure: the lovers reaching out hands across the reaching our names across the rooftops, the appalling, reactionary parents, sweet Louise so hungry for the happy girlhood slipping away from her, the dropouts at dawn in the alley, the dressmaking factory, the jollification at Montmartre. Montmartre.

solicitous compound of Mas-senet (Charpentier's teacher) and the ghost of Wagner, a cultural idol in Paris at the time, is packed with glorious invention. If Julien's motif, the motto theme of the opera, does closely recall one of Puccini's, finest tunes, from the third act prelude of Madam Butterfly, it must be said that Louise antidates Butterfly by four years, and that Charpentier used his motto theme with real resource.

Masterson. specialist in French soprano specialist in French soprano leading roles is of course the Louise, demure, infinitely loving, even to her dreadful parents — it is a pleasure to detest the marginally sym-

pathetic portrayals of them by Richard Van Allan and Katherine Pring — a heroine too good to see through emotional dishonesty until the last moment. Her impersonation is charming, rather cool, and in her great solo she misses voluptuous beauty of tone (the allure of her 'V'adoro, pupille' in Handel's Julius Caesar) though a man's knees will melt as she acts and sings the scene, on a bed beside her lover.

As Julien, John Treleaven

looks remantic, but sang on Wednesday with more passion than charm of voice. The many subsidiary roles are clearly projected, especially Stuart Kale's Night Prowler, less camp than I dared hope. Attractive, scantily dressed young ladies give credence to merrymaking Montmartre.

René Allio's settings include a drab simplistic panorama of Paris, and a poorly executed first scene. The apartment of Louise's parents needs a roof, and the looking glass side panels eventually outstay their wel-come. The bedroom of Louise and Julien at Montmartre retires with many a squeak, and perhaps needs oiling. Parisian magic is to this extent lacking: if only Utrillo's settings could have

so, I hope will you in this sensitive, thoughtful, happy production.

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Soldiers

Old Red Lion

Soldiers is a message without a medium, or anyway a message without its own medium. Seamus Finnegan is unusual in writing directly about the politics and violence of Northern Ireland and his of Northern Ireland and his new play seems to have once been intended for television and at other times intended for radio. It never seems to have been intended specifically for the stage and the problems of quickcutting simultaneous images and voice-overs remain to trouble

clear intention to share out dresses and seesawing debates his sympathy with confused he introduces a pair of low

English squaddies, one variety of the soldiers of his title. The other variety is the Irish republican, variously pre-sented as an H block prosented as an in thota pro-tester, a revolutionary in a bar room and as a victim of army interrogation. To the Irishman he allots passion and a just cause, while the English soldier is allowed only petulance and fear. The

pretence of a balancing act is large mistake. Smaller debates also take place within his text, with an argument about BBC censorship of programmes about Northern Ireland (which could be another clue to the play's history) but balance is not Mr Finnegan's best talent. Julia Pascal's production.

Mr Finnegan is troublesome in other ways as well. He writes as an Irishman and his sympathies with Ireland are never in doubt, but there is a clear intention to share out of the second of the second

comic Irishmen forever drink-ing poteen in Hell, pitying the English who occupy teetotal Heaven. The idea is better than the dialogue which lacks

Lacking the possibility of quick changes Miss Pascal inventively opts for a ceremonial exchange of costumes and characters. Her solution could be a good one, but it appears under-rehearsed and the pace of the production suffers. As a

Ned Chaillet

overseas is overlaid by the memory of Tehran and the terrors of the loss of oil. Yet the more one looks at it,

the more implausible, indeed impossible, it seems that the Administration can go on riding on the crest of this kind of broad agreement for much longer. For one thing the economic arithmetic is already going badly

The Administration has made the same mistake as Mrs Thatch-

er (an analogy, by the way, that officials here are only too gloomily aware of). They offered their supposedly invigorating tax cuts before they had the revenue side of the budget fixed and they are now, in consequence, boxed into a rolliteal corner almost as

into a political corner almost as

tight as the British Government's.

They cannot get the economy moving out of recession unless they can convince business that

interest rates are coming down and staying down. They cannot achieve this without reducing the

budget deficit, but to bring this

The Awacs deal has gone through ... but how long before Congress asserts itself?

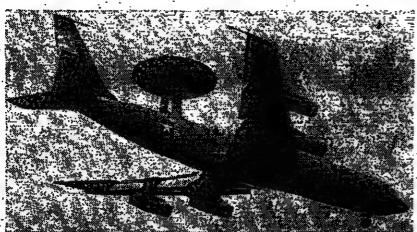
President, Reagan's narrow victory in the Senate on Wednesday has been greeted with paeans of joy and admiration in the Reagan camp, and indeed it was a famous triumph. It not only allows him to sell Awac radar aircraft to Saudi Arabia but also demonstrated, on that strange, mystical level at which Americans think about the Presidency, that Mr Reagan is whole, intact, credible. His magic, to use the old cliche, still works and the fact that the spells only just pulled it off only makes them, in retrospect, more potent and magical.

The outsider may be allowed a more sceptical view of the matter and the question that springs to mind after a few days in Washington is whether the tussle is not the first faint sign that the political consensus which brought Reagan to power is beginning to run into the normal obstacles of the American constitution.

How long will it be, in other words, before Reagan is back in the position of President-Carter, buffeted by a Congress which is not only doubtful on the sub-stance of much of the administ-ration's policies but is also determined, irrespective of party, label, to assert its independence and authority against the Execu-tive branch.

Of course, the facade is still. Of course, the facade is still extremely impressive. Talk to senators and congressmen and you will find that even quite liberal Democrats are still cowed by the evident desire of American public opinion to have what Mr Reagan promised them in the election by a tougher, stronger stance viz a viz Russia and the defeat of inflation by conservative economic means tive economic means

There is no, real argument at



Going to the Saudis: an AWACS radar surveillance Boeing 707.

present about these ends, and even where means are concerned the Administration's assumptions are generally accepted. For in-

the Administration's assumptions are generally accepted. For instance, the propositions that the budget must be balanced by 1934, defence spending greatly increased, and interest rates brought down to single figures from their present towering levels are all accepted in defiance of every political difficulty and of the Keynesian Democratic consensus of yesteryear.

In foreign policy, the general approval on Capitol Hill of an additional \$25,000m in defence spending next year is the most obvious symptom of assent. But there are more surprising ones. For instance all the politicians I have listened to have no doubt that if the President wanted authorization to send American troops to the Gulf to, say, rescue the Saudi regime from internal rebellion he would get overwhelming support. The memory of Vietnam and the tersors of unlimited military commitment unlimited military commitment

out of expedients. After all the tinkering with the statistics and fiddling at the margins they may well be faced with a gap of something like \$100,000m. They cannot very well take back the tax cuts and they are committed to not reducing their

new defence expenditure targets to any serious extent. That leaves the main possibilities either a highly unpopular assault on social security benefits or the introduction of regressive in-direct taxes on expenditure Considering that the proposed income tax cuts and other reliefs have mainly been geared to offering individual incentives to enterprise in accordance with the best "supply side" doctrine (that is, in effect, helping the rich) this is where the normal liberal Democratic constituency is likely to enter the scene again shouting at the top of its voice. The Administration's domestic poli-cies a week or two ago were the harbingers of more to come.

balance nearer they are running

On the foreign side, trouble is further off, but still, it hangs in the air. The Awac debate, for instance, has sometimes been presented in Europe as a shootout between the Arabs and the Zionist lobbies — and to some extent that is true. But opposition to the sale also contained quite a strong element of disquiet both about arms sales in general and about American support for reactionary or unpredictable

about American support for reactionary or unpredictable regimes likely to be overturned at some later stage.

On the broader question of relations with the Soviet Union; the consensus still holds. But it is noticable that some senior officials express their dismay at the peace, demonstrations in Europe peace demonstrations in Europe

not so much, as one might expect because of their fears that their allies are going neutralist as because they fear that similar outhreaks may occur by a process of contagion in the United,

Hardheaded Democrat politicians are not about to rush in to challenge the Administration on these lines but several forecast privately that much more criticism will be heard within the American debate of the tone of the Administration's East-West policies and much more urging through serious efforts on the towards serious efforts on the arms control front. The President and the Secretary of Defence are on record as being opposed strongly to the return of con-scription but many experts be-lieve the Administration's present defence plan cannot be completed on the basis of a voluntary army. If this is so then the tone of the debate could alter radically.

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This prospect of a return to the normal, complex themistry of American politics in which economic liberalism and conservatism, populism, isolationism and globalism are linked in every possible combination and interaction is reassering in a way. Extremes of dictrine are broken up into something recognizable, perhaps even digestible, within the oddly-shaped retort of American constitutional arrangements. Nevertheless it is not in every way convenient for Europeans. The American economic recovery on which we all desperately depend it most unlikely to arrive, under these circumstances, before the end of 1982, if then And the lines of American foreign policy, which at present are at least clear even if they are uncomfortable, are likely to relapse into something much more muddled and possibly more difficult to deal with.

difficult to deal with,

Angola, where no news is bad news

Angola is undoubtedly the worst reported African country of any significance, comfortably beating fellow Marxist Ethopia into second place. No western observers — diplomats, journalists or businessmen — have more than the haziest idea what is happening in Angola's most important region, nor how far the writ of the government runs in a country that is more than twice the size of France. in the absence of hard evidence, most reports are crudely distorted through the propaganda prisms of right or

But as diplomats from South Africa, from the African "frontline" states and the five-nation western "contact group", including the Untited States and Britain, prepare to enter another gloomy bout of negotiations on Namibia, inaccessible Angola again moves into focus as a key piece in the cluttered Southern Afrithe cintrered Southern African jigsaw. But for those making critical calculations, many important questions remain tiresomely unanswerable. For instance, could the MPLA government in Angola survive without the military assistance of the Soviet Union and Cuba?

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and Cuba?

No journalist since independence in 1975 has been able to travel freely on the central plateau around Huambo and Bie, the most populous region and once the most productive agriculturally. It is the key to the whole country and the agriculturally. It is the key to the whole country and the heardand of the largest tribe, the Ovimbundu, from which Dr Jonal Savimbi's Unita guerrilla movement draws most of its support in its protracted South Africanbacked war against the inter-nationally recognized MPLA government, which was hois-ted into power by Cabans and Russians after the undignified

exit by the Portuguese in late 2375.
The Ovimbanda's exact size is unknown, but it is generally thought to make up about 40 per cent of the population, though John Stockwell, director of the CIA operation in Angola in 1875-76 but now a supporter of the MPIA, puts the figure as high as 50 per cent.

cent.

A third nationalist group, the FNLA, based overwhelmingly among the Kongo tribes of the north, has faded militarily, leaving its area apparently more or less acquiescent under the control of the Luanda administration. But only one independent western journalist has been there since independence. Norman Kirkham of the Suntity Telegraph.

He made a hurried excurof would be adversaries by presenting the ultimate threat of nuclear annihilation.

He made a hurried excursion into Angola from Zaire two years ago and reported massive hostility and spirited resistance to the MPLA but he does not appear to have covered much ground.

Soon after the MPLA consolidated bower in Luanda in

lated power in Luanda in 1976, all western journalists except a handful of leftist committed to the new regime were thrown out. Today the few resident correspondents in Luanda — only three are well-known — can be relied on to follow the government line faithfully.

tion within or outside the ispatched. For want anything else, even reputable British newspapers still use these sources, the rhetoric of their Marxism suitably dilute for their unwitting readers. After independence, a few short-term visas were grante to journalists of the far len to journalists of the far left; even then care was taken to keep put alleged Trotskyles, some of whom objected to the prompt incarceration by the MPLA of many trade main leaders and anti-Soviet left.

orientated propagands orientated Magic (the Mozembi-que, Angola, Guines infor-mation Centre) sends out its own reporters. They also manage to place articles in middle-of-the-road publica-



Dr Savimbi: still fighting

tions, always short of stories on Portugal's former African

territories.
Today visas are given more readily to less doctrinaire visitors, sometimes with the bonus of an interview in the Sao Paolo jail in Lazada where British mercenaries captured in the immediate post-independence phase of the war are still held: (The government allowed wide coverage of their trial itself.) coverage of their trial itself.)
In the past year or so, so, several western newspaper and television lournalists, sometimes after bureancratic delays in Luanda of segeral weeks, have been taken by air (never by road) to Haambo and have sometimes driven on, strictly supervised, to Bie and to mearby Red Cross refugee camps and aid distribution centres for a controlled glimpse of people suffering from the ravages of throught and civil war.

suffering from the ravages of throught and civil war.

Occasionally, for example during the recent big South African incursion in the south of the country, the government thinks it worth taking a batch of reporters to view the destruction. Again, they go by air — to Lubango, a southern centre — and are driven onwards under military escort.

No bona fide western journalist based in Luanda has been known to go beyond the city limits unaccompanied Angola still cannot be properly reported.

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How Britain could cope without Nato

Concluding Defence Choices in the 1980s by David Greenwood and Peter Hennessy:

The alternative defence programmes of the Tories (on and off course), of the Centre-Left and of the Radical Left make up an agenda for choice before the British electorate. What is 'not explicitly "on offer" is the option of an independent defence stance on Gaullist lines.

It is none the less worthy of consideration, for a simple

It is none the less worthy of consideration, for a simple reason. The Atlantic Community is in disarray. Americans are at odds with Europeans on several security issues: burden-sharing and the division of labour on protecting Western interests outside the Nato area, arms modernization and arms control. West Europeans have trol. West Europeans have too, about these and other matters. Whether Nato as we know it will last another decade is not, therefore, the eccentric question it might

once have been.
As a result, defence plan-As a result, detence plan-ners are increasingly disposed to peer into the abyss of a world without the familiar-institutions of the post-war years. They speculate from time to time about what would happen if Britain "stood alone", as in 1940. After all, some countries in Western Europe could decide that they should stop worrying about their freedom of manoeuvre and learn to live with the Soviet Union. The Americans could decide to leave, that feckless lot across the ocean

feckless lot across the oceanto their own devices.

If it came to that, because
of circumstances or deliberate
assumption of a Gaullist
posture ("a defence for Britain which is a British
defence"), the dispositions
made would probably be of
the kind set out in the
accompanying table.
By way of commentary on By way of commentary on this presentation, two initial

observations on the figures are in order.

The cost of "standing alone" would be no less, and probably more, than that projected for present-day because there would be make some e run. The price migh high as £15,000m (at values) by the late 198

nuclear deterrent for theatre nuclear forces, to give some credibility to the notion of independent flexibility in response and to permit some measure of graduated escala-tion in the face of any

this nuclear provision would pose problems because existing and planned systems are of American origin. Bilateral buying more new Tornado interceptors at £15m spiece and the tanker aircraft which are needed to enable them to operate effectively.

DEFENCE CHOICES FOR THE 1980s The Independent Option :

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arrangements would be necessary for the life-span of the Polaris and Trident forces. Consideration would have to be given to developing indigenous technological competence for the future. So far as non-nuclear forces are concerned, there would be added emphasis on safeguarding the homeland. The air defence of Britain would rate a particularly high priority, even if that meant

In Europe though, reduction or withdrawal of troops might not be part of

Meintain existing coestal, ground, and air defence provision, and improve it steadily as time goes by

Retain own theatre nuclear ays-Develop technological base independent provision in future) Reduce or withdraw \$ (British) Corps and RAF in Germany unless retained under blateral agreement with West Germany

Remodel surface and submarine fleets to entrance capacities for independent operations in European waters and elsewhere

Retain residual garrisons, augment capacity for independent operations wherever national interests

the design. It would depend on whether an Anglo-German security relationship had been forged after the melting-down of existing Alliance links. And even if there were no div-isions permanently stationed

in Germany the capability to deploy forces there would have to be retained, for the demise of Nato would not alter the fact that Britain's first line of defence lies on the Continent.

Nor would a Britain "standing alone" denude itself of naval power as a Left-led nation "opting out" might do. Rather the contrary a well-balanced fleet would be required, certainly including vessels like HMS livincible and its sister ships, and preferably mustering enough escorts to sustain both a presence in the Eastern Adamic, the North Sea and the Channel andtask forces for deployment outside European waters. In general, more rather than less attention would be given to capabilities for protecting national interests outside Europe.

'Gaullist" option; however, we are beginning to chart courses in the far oceans of the imagination. Speculation, going beyond the slogans of party debate about thesequestions, has to start some-where. But it has also to stop. at some point. And this is it.

Of late, defence debate has been more animated than for some time past and issues of armaments and disarmament will feature more prominently than usual in the forthcoming. Parliamentary session. For a good reason, in common with the rest of Western Europe, the United Kingdom is at one f those junctures where emocracy is facing directly: the dilemmas of deterrence.

Instabilities are evident Instabilities are endent, throughout the world. An ideologically hostile superpower to the East, not short of military muscle and prepared to use it, poses a particular challenge. In these circumstances an amoral logic disposes us to support leaders who favour well-tried security policies based on striking terror in the hearts and minds.

At the same time," what would ensue if that threat were ever implemented its morally repugnant. It scares us, never mind the enemy. To those who would say morally does not come into it, the short answer is that precipitating a holocaust would yield no practical advantage either.

Thus we are attracted by those who seem to offer security on other bases, which would enable us to rid, ourselves of our most awe-

What adds the twist to this dilemma is that the credibility of dissuasion depends on not being self-deterred. Planners must therefore try to fashion capabilities, incaming weapons, which the proonent will think just might be used Statesmen must assert their willingness to contemplate such use, if all else fails. They must do this, however much it goes against the grain. They must do it, moreover, no matter now persistently trities sectuse them of wilful preparation acrossly to fight with their textible instruments.

is that we want, in one political scientist's recen formulation, "leaders who will appear to the adversary to be without scruples but who in a crisis will turn out a bave them after all? robin tike Reagan, compassionate like E. P. Thompson. The corollary is that we would be well served neither by those wholly without scruples nor by those with so many that they would put us at the mercy of any adversary of lesser sensitivity.

Mussolini and Mosley: the mystery payments

David Irving, the controversial historian whose book, Hitler's War, "exonerated" the Führer from any part in the extermination of the Jews, has sustained his contentions attitude to the Second World War with some fascinating revelations about the relationship between Mussolini and Sir Oswald Mosley.

Irving, recently returned from Rome, where he was researching in the Italian state archives, for a Churchill biography, tells me that secret documents show Mussolini to have been the most benevolent uncle of Mosley's British Union of Fascists during its infancy. According to Irving, who is chairman of the right-wing Focus Policy Group, II. Duce made substantial payments to Mosley in 1933 and 1934. The instalments were increased during 1934 to £20,000 a time — about half a million pounds in modern cur-

The payments, which were always denied by Mosley before his death earlier this year, are disclosed in the papers of Dino Grandi, the prewar Italian ambassador to London From them it is clear that several payments of £5,000 in mixed currency were made either by

from Mosley, who also spoke to Grandi about his visit to Italy: Grandi wrote to Mussolini: "He told me that the talk with you had enriched and illuminated him and he left the Palazzo Venezia more determined than ever to do

Says Irving, 43: "I had cast my net over a number of seemingly unrewarding files and was hauling it in. Now I know what a trawler captain feels like when he dredges up a mine."

Opera find

The Royal Opera House hopes it has a new star on its hands, a "Italian" voice and can sing bel. canto roles. I hear that Dennis O'Neill, the Welshman who opens in La Sonnambula on Monday, has been getting wild applause in rehearsals this week from both

Chorus and orchestra.

O'Neill, 33, comes from a very musical family. — his sister Patricia sings with the English National Opera, his other sister Doreen is with the Weish National Opera and brother Andrew has just finished a music scholarship at King's College, Cambridge. Dennis trained in Italy and was first noticed singing Matteo in Arabella at the Garden earlier this

Knives out -

A formidable woman from Simon Grandi or couriers to Mosley. The British fascist visited Mussolini ou January 9, 1934, and after that the payments increased dramatically.

The Grandi papers also include a personal thank-you to Mussolini of the antique silver dealer's exhibition for saying that it starts next. Wednesday. Not wishing to lose more than the regulation

THE TIMES DIARY

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor's much-loved spa, Montecatini, Florence, will com to a complete standstill today, as will the splendid island of Ischia and Finggi, the spa south of Rome patronized by the Popes. In fact, Lof Italy's 200 spas are closed for In a country suffering from a surfeit of strikes this one seems a

Italy until now, anyone suffering from a wide range of complaints; from rheumatism to gallstones and asthma, could be prescribed a asthma, could be prescribed a therapeutic stay at a spa — and be reimbursed by the health service for the fee. (Last year alone, Italy spent 130m on mud baths and mineral pater.) But now the government has decided to suspend these payments, putting 100,000 jobs at risk, according to the mayors of the towns concerned. Montecatini and Fuggi will no doubt survive but the outlook could be bleak for the smaller spas be bleak for the smaller spas which until now, have had an annual turnover of £750m.

10,000 brain cells every day, I am rushing to point out that the exhibition is already on and ends tomorrow.

bit of a novelty, but watering places are more important to the Italians than they are to us. In

Current lunchers

There were moments yesterday.

There were moments yesterday when I did not give a damn about the sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia, nor even about the North-South dialogue. I had lunch with Sir John Junor of Auchter muchty.

Nice isn't it, when people like Ted Heath, Willie Whitelaw, Frank Longford, Lord Boyd Carpenter and Sir David McNee turn out for a glass of Glen Bubbly and cold turkey with an old friend, when his book* is being published? Lucky chap, Sir John.

But I tell you this, not one of them could hold a candle to the Most Reverend Bruno Heim, the Most Reverend Bruno Heim, the

apostolic delegate to Britain: Fantastic that an 80-year-old Swiss should still speak 12 languages (including the difficult ones such as Hungarian) and hold the lunch table spellbound with his knowledge of food (we all followed his choice). He is busy right now recearching his recommendation

researching his recommendation to the Pope on who should be the next Archbishop of Liverpool (there is a "short list" of two dozen candidates). In an ever-darkening world he holds aloft one of the few lamps left. He learnt his impeccable English, for example, purely by accident — by reading Agatha Christie novels. Imagine then his feelings when he invited the great lady to lunch.

No matter that he keeps a unique visitors' book, and draws their coats of arms alongside their



him to paint in an inon sword.

Miss Christie's husband said she
was too mean to have a coat of
arms diswn up by the College of

Heralds

Aren's women wonderful?

And even as someone with an inbuilt suspicion of holfs ends of a journalist. I accept without question that Sir John's story about Sir Charles Forts, his host at the Hyde Park hotel yesterday is wholly true.

Sir Charles had been shooting on the River Esk in Scotland. He was driving south in his Rolls across the Tay Bridge when the spotted a small ice cream par-

spotted a small ice-cream par-

in called "Adam Force". On impulse he stopped the car-id went in There among the ayer's Weights, the beans on ast and the ice stream was a ingest and the roe foream was a sporty youth.

Js Adam Forte here?" said Sir Charles smoothly, "No", said the poor little mite behind the counter, "he's gone to Cowdenbeath for a functial but you'll be Charlie." Doesn't it warm the cockles of your heart that there are still men like Sir Charles around, unafraid to kies their roots goodbyer isn't it enough to make you make your make you

make you weep?

I tell you this: no matter how long it takes; no matter what hardships may be in store, a real newspaper must be found for JJ new to edit.

* The Best of JJ, Sidgwick & Jackson, £5.35.

Macready or not

Trouble at Macready's, the exclusive Covent Garden hang-out for. West End stage stars in need of an after-show snort. The club claims it has lost vital late-night life and

it has lost vital late-night life and a lot of business by being sympathetic to the problems of its neighbour, the Community Honsing Association.

The club's fire escape ran through the next-door building which the CHA wanted to redevelop into residential accommodation. Thing Gates, playwright and founder-member of Macready's, tells me that he willingly gave parmission for the association to reroute the escape at its own expense but when GLC fire officers visited the club they found the work had not been completed and promptly stopped completed and promptly stopped

the club's licence, fearing another holocaust like the one which destroyed a Soho club earlier this The club already loses business thenever a show closes in London

whenever a show closes in London (which is quite often), but Gates says the situation is now worse because theatre people still working in London do not think it is worth going to the club if it has to close at midnight.

The association is now trying to work out who should now for the

work out who should pay for the fire escape to be finished but it had better be quick. I believe that Macready's has made a profit only once since it opened eight years.

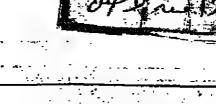
Rudi's new step?

An intriguing rumour has reached me from Paris. It is that Rudolf Nureyev has agreed in principle to become the director of dance at the Paris Opera. If true, it will be some compensation for the city for the fact that Maurice Bejart has just turned down a proposal to direct the new school of dance at the Palais de Chaillot

at the Palais de Chaillot

But boosting French culture
has had its unpleasantly national;
istic side too, as when the
dashing young Minister of Code
ture, Jack Lang, refused to attend,
the film festival at Denuvillea few,
weeks ago on the ground that it
was devoted to American films
French Socialists in and out of
office have always had good lines
to big cultural names. You may
remember that Daniel Baren,
bound played Beethoven at Minter
rand's inauguration, and that they
writer Marguerite Duras was in
the President's party on
recent trip to the Unified States
and Mexico.

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THE REAGAN-FAHD AXIS

The United States Senate's decision not to block the Awacs sale to Saudi Arabia is a spectacular victory for President Reagan, given that only a few days ago a majority of senators was publicly on record as intending to vote against it. The President took a considerable gamble by throwing personal prestige into the battle, and it has paid off. He has shown that he is capable of securing the necessary congressional sup-port to deliver on a foreign policy commitment given by him personally, even though it was given without consultation and was in itself unpopular with most congressional opinion. The struggle was an even more uphill one than those that President Carter undertook in President Carter undertook in pushing through the original sale of F-15s to Saudi Arabia, the lifting of the Turkish embargo and the Panama Canal treaty. Whatever one thinks of the merits of the decision, the effect is to give Mr Reagan greater authority and credibility in the conduct of foreign policy than any president has enjoyed since the onset of Watergate.

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It was, indeed, the President's credibility abroad — and especially in the Middle East — that had become the main argument of the Administration in the last days before the vote. It became apparent that the Administration's thinking about the Middle East had deepened considerably since those early days when the Authors selected. days when the Awacs sale was first agreed. At that time the President and his men saw the Middle East simply as the part of the world where Western interests were most directly and direly threatened by Soviet expansion. Brushing aside the Arab-Israel conflict, Mr Haig claimed to perceive a "strategic consensus" in the region on the need to resist Soviet designs. The Awacs sale was part of a programme to enable America's allies to do this by strengthening them

Nine months in office seem

to have convinced the Administration of something it could have learnt, had it been willing to learn, from the permanent officials of the State Department: that the stability of the Middle East is much more immediately threatened by conflicts internal to the region than by Soviet aggression, and". that the Soviet Union is much more likely to expand its influence there by exploiting these conflicts politically than by military conquest, whether direct or through proxies.

(None of the putative proxies is either politically reliable. is either politically reliable — with the possible exception of South Yemen — or militarily up to the job.)

As for the Saudi rulers, they are nearer than most to sharing the Administration's estimate of the Soviet threat, but that only renders them more sensitive to the danger that the Soviet Union may gain influence in Arab world by exploiting the Palestinian issue. They know that their own interests are very closely, perhaps inextricably, inter-twined with those of the United States, but this only intensifies their embarrass-ment about American support for Israel. As Prince Fahd put it last August when announcit last August when announcing what has come to be known as his "peace plan", "there was no dispute between us and any US Administration other than what concerns the national rights of the Palestinian people", but "this dispute is not to be scorned, because it is connected with the security of our region and its stability. of our region and its stability, and consequently it is related to US interests.

That is the point which Mr Reagan has now, apparently, accepted. He now sees Saudi Arabia not merely as an ally to be strengthened against Soviet designs but also as a potentially crucial contributor to the peaceful solution of the Arab-Israel conflict. With Saudi help he was able to defuse the Lebanese crisis in July. A ceasefire was achieved between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization

with - in essence - America delivering the former and the Saudis the latter. Although both Israel and the PLO vigorously resisted the inference, it was hard for an outsider not to see this as prefiguring the mechanism of an eventual political settle-ment of the Palestine conflict.

The stated purpose of

Prince Fahd in announcing his peace plan, exactly a fortnight later, was to make it clear that the ceasefire by itself could not be expected to hold unless there was progress towards a political settlement. This point too has evidently been taken by Mr Reagan. Thus in the last days his main argument for the Awacs sale was that by convincing the Saudis of America's good faith and fixity of purpose it would encourage them to play their part in the search for peace, and his reaction to the vote on Wednesday was to proclaim that "the cause of peace is again on the march in the Middle East".

That is a very important statement. It implies a hope that President Carter's achievement of peace between Israel and Egypt can be crowned (or trumped) by a Reagan achievement of overall peace between Israelis and Arabs — an achievement in which the Saudis will act as America's partners. This can hardly mean that they are now expected to endorse the Camp David accords as they stand. Rather it means that they will tacitly accept the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel, not penalising President Mubarak for his willingness to abide by it, and will make a new effort to achieve an effective Arab consensus, embracing the PLO, on the recognition of Israel's right to exist. In return Mr Reagan will be expected to induce Israel to accept withdrawal from all the territories occupied in 1967 and to recognize the right of the Palestinians to exist as a nation. It is a lot to ask, but it is difficult to see what other shape peace could take.

BREACH OF CONFIDENCE

Public spirited moles can sleep more soundly in their burrows tonight, safe in the knowledge that they have a new protector. The Law Commission has wrong with taking their employees when so many others seem to see nothing wrong with taking their employees a new protection. proposed that those who be-tray confidences, provided the information they disclose is in the public interest to know, should have a valid defence to a suit against them by those they have betrayed. On the surface, the proposal would seem to provide encourage-ment to break confidences, whether of the marriage bed the employer-employee re-lationship, or the cabinet room. In practice, what the Law Commission has rec-ommended would, if implemented, result in the greater disclosure of inefficiency, corruption, and financial or political misconduct. "In the public interest" is a much stricter criterion than "of public interest". It would be a

most welcome reform.

Those who reveal to the world — or even to one other individual — secrets they obtained under an obligation of confidentiality are not much liked. People feel unsettled, even threatened, when they read about confidences being broken. Can their own marital secrets be safe if the spouses of peers and pop-stars ployer's trade secrets to the highest-bidding competitor? Cabinet secrets last only until publication of a minister's diaries (or sometimes until the

next day). There is a genuine public interest, which is not to be under-estimated, that confidences should be kept. The existing law reflects this, as well as the public's distaste for the breaker of confidences, the breaker of confidences, but it does so too strictly. It allows a form of public interest defence to an action for breach of confidence, but makes the criteria which have to be met too stiff: only if criminality, or some other comparable iniquity, is disclosed would the defence be tenable. This applies too harshly to disclosures which shly to disclosures which reveal conduct short of such extreme misconduct. The Law Commission's balancing test would weigh the competing public interest of secrecy and disclosure. It would not open the door to the disclosure of personal or trade secrets, because it is doubtful that they would overcome the public interest hurdle.

recommendations, greatly strengthening the law. For the first time, the unauthorized acquisition of information by improper means - bugging, for instance - would be classed as a breach of confidence, even though there was no relationship between the holder of the secret and the electronic intruder. The range of remedies which a court could award for breach of confidence would be wider, and more imaginative, if the Law Commission's proposals were adopted. The Government's commitment to open government is less than en-thusiastic, and there is a danger that it will see these proposals as opening wider a door which it would prefer to leave largely closed. Reason should tell it that this wellbalanced, sensible report does not undermine confidentiality. What it does, is to recognize that it is in the public interest to expose wrongdoing, even if by doing so private confidences are betrayed. That principle should be welcomed by the Government, not treated with suspicion.

SWEDEN'S TOUGH NEUTRALITY

The Swedish Government has reacted with some severity to the episode of the Soviet submarine which has run aground near a Swedish naval base. This is by no means the first time that Soviet naval vessels have entered the territorial waters of Sweden, or indeed of other Nordic countries. But, as Mr Ullsten, the Swedish Foreign Minister, has pointed out, this has been the most blatant violation of Swedish territorial waters since the Second World War. On previous occasions the submarines have not been managed so incompetently as to run aground.

The strength of the Swedish response should be no surprise. Sweden's neutrality is not inhibited like Finland's for fear of doing anything that might cause offence to the Soviet Union. Nor is it a passive neutrality. Sweden devotes a larger proportion of its gross national product to defence than a number of Nato countries. The level of Soviet naval activity in the Baltic has been causing increasing anxiety in Sweden as in other Nordic countries; and while the Swedes do not wish to pick a row with Moscow. it would have been impossible for them to take a mild view of such a flagrant infringement of their rights without appearing unpardonably feeble.

It is important that the nature of Swedish neutrality should not change, not only for the sake of Sweden herself but also to preserve the strategic balance in the Nordic area. At one end of the spectrum there is Finland, neutral but so vulnerable to pressure from the Soviet Union that it would be unrealistic to regard her as equally poised in strategic matters between east and west. At the other end there are Norway and Denmark, members of Nato - but members with a difference in that they will not permit either nuclear weapons or foreign troops to be based on their territory in peace-

In between, both geographi-

cally and in terms of international alignment, lies Sweden. Sweden is to some extent inhibited in her international role by concern for her neutrality. Otherwise she would today be a member of the European Community: she would have found it easier than Britain to comply with the economic requirements of membership. Many Swedes also profess to believe that their neutrality is a necessary condition for the preservation of Finland's freedom—though, in offering this explanation, they sometimes give the impression of seeking an altruistic justification for a role that they prefer instinctively. Swedish neutrality itself, however, is not inhibited. The Swedes feel as free to criticize the east as they do to preach to any country in the west. They mean to stand up for themselves. The significance of the stranded submarine is not only that it has exposed the nature of Soviet activities in the north. It has also confirmed the nature of Swedish neutrality.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

said or written, we need a car industry, not least for the employ-

ment it provides. I would suggest that BL be liquidated. Then the

mistake of nationalization could

be rectified by selling it to private

This would present the oppor-tunity to retain those parts of the company which are worth keep-

ing, eg, Land-Rover, Jaguar, Truck and Bus, and severely cut

back the activities of Austin-

Morris to one or two cars only until the new family range is introduced. Surely we could then

look forward, with adequate certainty rather than genuine

fatalism, to a long term future for a totally "British" motor com-

Sir, Sir Michael Edwardes did not get where he is today by getting himself into situations from which

himself into situations from which he was not bound to gain, irrespective of the outcome. It is obvious that should the unious relent, BL management will be delighted to have obtained agreement to the 3.8 per cent pay offer and proven their strength over the unions, and of course this cannot fail to add to the stature of Sir Michael. Should the unions stand fast to the end. Sir

the BL management would be forgotten as innocent bystanders to a showdown between the unions and the Government.

I, like many, find Sir Michael admirable. But think also of another service he may be doing for the British motorist. Should BL's mass-produced vehicle operations be-liquidated, within a year or two, new car prices in Britain would very probably fall into line with those in Europe.

Yous sincerely.

Mr Thompson himself wrote to you on March 6 this year stating that reciprocity was the essence of the END (European Nuclear Disarmament) movement: "If

Coinciding with the CND rally. The Times (October 26) reported 50,000 East German citizens in Potsdam taking part in a rally "for a secure peace and against Nato armaments". Television shots of the rally revealed not a single reference to Soviet \$2.20c

single reference to Soviet SS-20s.

On the evening of the 26th, "Heute Direkt", the East German news programme transmitted by BBC 2, gave extensive coverage to the anti-Nato modernization aspect of demonstrations in Hol-

land, Denmark and Britain. There

was no mention that Mr Thomp-son's friends manifested a desire to see the SS-20s withdrawn, and no mention that the Soviet Union was linked with the United States

Critics of END have repeatedly

Critics of END have repeatedly pointed out to Mr Thompson that there was no way in which protests against Soviet nuclear weapons would be publicized in Eastern Europe. The one-sided coverage given to the anti-Nato aspects of the rallies by the Soviet media confirms beyond any doubt that the scepticism expressed about END methods and objectives is fully justified.

The "East-West" mobilization of "public opinion", which Mr Thompson is helping orchestrate, is in its actual effect being directed at undermining the Western defence alliance alone.

tives is fully justified.

Yours faithfully,

The Town Hall, Euston Road, NW1.

Delhi in the War.

to the problem.

The Burgage, 9 Kennedy Road,

Shrewsbury.

October 28.

Leader of the Conservative

Store of memories

From Mr Michael Charlesworth

Sir, The forthcoming demise of that famous Piccadilly store brings to mind an incident at New

Two new swans had arrived to

grace one of the Viceregal

ornamental ponds. Lord Wavell was asked to name them. Mem-

bers of his personal staff stood silent as the well-stocked mind of

the scholar-statesman was applied

produced from classical history or legend or indeed from other men's flowers? The Viceroy broke the silence. "Call them Swan and Edgar", he said.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL CHARLESWORTH,

Which pair of names would be

Opposition, London Borough of Camden,

TONY KERPEL,

Yous sincerely,

O. A. TENIKALP.

10 Riverside Walk, Isleworth, Middlesex, October 22.

Yours faithfully, S. R. CROSTHWAITE, 17 Church Hill Road, Solihull,

From Mr O. A. Tenikalp

West Midlands.

October 24.

ownership.

Last-ditch appeals to keep British Leyland in being

From Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark, MP for Selly Oak (Conserva-

Sir, The West Midlands faces devastation to its already weak-ened economy of a magnitude that the might of Nazi bombers in five years of war could not bring

about.

BL could and, unless something is done, will by this time next week be a liquidator's prize.

I believe if it closes very little of the corpse would be bought; wishful thinkers are wrong in my wishin tunkers are wrong in my opinion in assuming 75 per cent would survive. Once the gates close the only great British-owned manufacturer of cars is largely

gone for ever.

If this is so, and if the board of BL and the unions think it has a future, they must both draw back and give themselves more time.

The country and 300,000 potential unemployed have a right to say, we showed our faith in you with £2bn — another week is the least you both owe the rest of us.

The extra time would give wounded feelings of the shopfloor at the strident tone of BL Board of talking at, instead of to, the shopfloor a chance to ease; for, make no mistake, the stridency has jarred with understandably worried people.

Although the actual negotiations are a matter for Michael Edwardes and his board, the Government cannot stand on one side as it is doing when any thinking parson knows that light. gone for ever.

side as it is doing when any thinking person knows that liqui-dation is unacceptable and the damage mortal to a great indus-

try.

Both sides, I believe, want and know a sensible agreement must be reached, but "confronting" the problem is not the same as "confrontation". There seems to be dyslexia at BL and the Industry Department response in imagining that it is. Frightened people need to be offered hope and under-standing, not nightmares and threats.

If "guaranteed bonus" means anything, there must be room for

a settlement.

It does not, and should not, mean more of the taxpayers' money; what is needed is to salvage the good will, cooperation and trust of the last three years. It cannot and must not be beyond the wit of BL, the unions, and, yes, the Government to give the people and common sense a chance.

BL's future affects us all. To hear ministers say, "We back Michael Edwardes all the way" is not only unwise but folly. The consequence of BL's demise is so grave no Government would be forgiven if it let it fall because it trusted its future to one man, however talented he may be. Your obedient servant,

ANTHONY BEAUMONT-DARK, House of Commons. October 29.

Falklands fears

From the Secretary to the United Kingdom Falkland Islands Com-

Sir, I refer to Sir Edmund Irving and Sir Vivian Fuchs's recent letter (October 26) regarding HMS Endurance. Whilst agreeing with their arguments, another urgent reason to retain the ship is that it ects as guardship for the Falkland Islands and provides a Royal Naval presence in the South Atlantic.

Atlantic.

Its planned withdrawal has been heraided in the Argentine press as an indication that Britain lacks real interest in the Antarctic and the Falkland Islands; it is interpreted by the patriotic Falkland Islanders as another sign that they are quietly being deserted.

It would seem that the Government are prepared to sacrifice the potential wealth of Antarctica in order to rid themselves of her Majesty's most loyal possession.

Majesty's most loyal possession. Yours truly, B. G. FROW, Secretary, United Kingdom Falkland Islands

Falkland Islands Office. 2 Greycoat Place, Westminster, SW1. October 27.

Wales's Prince

From Sir Iain Moncreiffe of that

Sir, We watched with pleasure on TV today the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to their principality, as we did earlier HRH's investiture there.

But-on each occasion, as a Celt myself, I was assounded at the patronizing insensitivity of the English commentators. We were told repeatedly about that hated cuckoo in the Welsh nest, Edward of Caernaryon, and about other various purely English Princes of Wales like the Black Prince: even shown their efficies. shewn their effigies.

But never once were we told that both the Prince and Princess of Wales descend many, many times over (through cousin marriages among their distinguished forebears) from Llywelyn the Great, last native Prince of Wales (1246-1282) and all his distinguished predecessors like King Howel Dda and King Rhodri Mawr. So has every Prince of Wales since 1471.

Nor were we told, what is more surprising still, that KRH is the first Prince of Wales to be a direct descendant of Owen Glendower (Owain Glyndwr), the last native Welshman to be proclaimed inde-pendent "Prince of Wales by the Grace of God" (1491-1416). Since it is birth that has made

Prince Charles the Prince of Wales, it is surely meet and proper that it is HRH's Welsh royal blood that should be stressed on these occasions. Yours truly,

IAIN MONCREIFFE OF THAT ILK, Easter Moncreiffe, Perthshire.

October 27.

From Mr Roy Hattersley, MP for Sparkbrook (Labour) and Mr Geoffrey Robinson, MP for Coventry, North-West (Labour)

Sir, Following our meeting, together with other colleagues, with Sir Michael Edwardes on the present crisis at British Leyland we would wish to make the

following comments.

Sir Michael stressed that he was personally deeply committed to the success of BL and to its continuance as a trading entity in its present form. We accept the sincerity of his commitment. But it is our judgment that the tone and content of his letter, together with the management style of his colleagues and himself, could not be better calculated to achieve the opposite result.
Furthermore Sir Michael and

Furthermore Sir Michael and his colleagues must realize that they have been pushed into their present cornered position by the Government. The whole point here is that Government, as in 1974 with the miners, is determined to win a major showdown on wages. It is as politically understandable as it is morally unacceptable that the Government and Sir dable as it is morally unacceptable that the Government and Sir Michael should chance their arm in this way with BL. There are three million unemployed, after all, Whilst therefore no one can predict the outcome of this obvious trial of strength, it must be plain to all concerned that the stakes are too high and the short and long-term consequences too serious for the Government to. serious for the Government to remain indifferent to the crisis.

It follows in our view that the Government directly, or indirectly via ACAS (the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service), get the two parties round the nego-

tiating table.

One party is ready to negotiate.

Sir Michael and the BL board need some encouragement from the Government. There is still time to bring the parties together. That being so the sooner the better for the Government, the taxpayer, BL management and last but not least all the other employees at BL. Yours etc.

House of Commons. October 29. From Mr S. R. Crosthwaite

ROY HATTERSLEY, GEOFFREY ROBINSON,

From Mr S. R. Crosthwaite
Sir, Would it be such a bad thing
if British Leyland were to disappear from the face of the British
motor industry? After goodness
knows how many hundreds of
millions of public funds it seems
that money is not the vital factor,
even for the workforce: it is
attitude. The will to go forward to
profitability has been lacking
since the early 1970s, especially
with the relative flops of both
their major production cars, the
Marina and the Allegro.

Hence we are left with the
prospect of scattering the re-

Movement to disarm

From Mr Herb Greer

Sir, How refreshing to see a unilateralist (the physicist H. Lipson, October 28) admit frankly that he is willing to accept a Russian occoupation of Britain. Russian occoupation of Britain, Even more charming is his comparison of the Russians with the Norman French, and the suggestion that a couple of centuries of Soviet occupation might actually be good for the country!

This striking bit of candour appears on the same page with an assertion that Britain's unitateral abandonment of all armament would "break the victous circle of fear and suspicion."

What neither argument appears to recognize is the effect of an apparent collapse of morale in a trusted ally, at a time of great tension. There can be few things more conducive to fear and suspicion, more likely to tighten the victous circle and make war not just possible but probable.

It does seem-very, very curious that unilateralism should suddenly surge up into a great wave of demonstrations, just as arms control negotiations are about to begin. This could be pure coincibegin. In scould be pure coinci-dence, of course — or panic. The realities of contemporary politics point to something uglier and more deliberate, involving manipulation of honest fears and good faith among people who either prefer not to know or simply do not care that they are being used. being used. Yours.

HERB GREER, c/o Film Rights, Ltd. 113-117 Wardour Street, W1. 28 October.

From Councillor Tony Kerpel Sir, Press coverage of the CND rally last Saturday, October 24, reports E. P. Thompson requesting Russian reporters "to tell the truth — that the campaigners were asking the Russian people to scrap their own nuclear wearness."

Iranian Studies ...

From Dr Michael Locwe Sir, Will those who support

Iranian Studies so vociferously (leading article, October 24) kindly state whether they think it honest to retain the subject at undergraduate level without any certainty that adequate teaching can be provided? And if they agree that it would be dishonest so to do, would they please state which posts they would sacrifice in their own subject for the sake of this one? of this one?

I ignore your gibe of philistin-ism as being unworthy of comment Yours faithfully, MICHAEL LOEWE, Faculty of Oriental Studies, University of Cambridge, Sidgwick Avenue, Cambridge.

Use of exported plutonium sponsibility for Leyland's corporate structure across the world. Despite everything that may be

From Mr R. V. Hesketh

Sir. If the United Kingdom sells plutonium from its magnox programme to the United States there can be little doubt that this will lead to the vertical proliferation of nuclear weapons. As Sir Martin Ryle points out (October 17) it matters little whether the particular atoms sold by the United Kingdom are used in fast reactors or in weapons; the net result will be to permit the increase in nuclear weapons upon which the United States is set.

As a member of the civil

nuclear energy programme of the United Kingdom I have for several United Kingdom I have for several years assured my critics that civil nuclear energy is distinct from military nuclear energy; I have assured them that Berkeley, Bradwell, Sizewell, Wylfa, have no connexion with the escalation of nuclear weapons (even though the fuel from these reactors is reprocessed in the same reprocessing line as that from Calder Hall and Chapel Cross). Nor am I the only one to make such a distinction: in his recent book, How Safe is Nuclear Energy?, Sir Alan Cottrell refers, on page 109, to proliferation and to the to proliferation and to the "coupling of civil nuclear power to nuclear weapons production". On page 113 Sir Alan dismisses the danger: "civil nuclear power will not make it worse".

If at this juncture the United Kingdom were to sell plutonium to the Reagan Administration, I do not think it could be rationally maintained that we, the United Kingdom, have distinguished civil use from military use. Yours faithfully,

R. V. HESKETH, Central Electricity Generating Board, Berkeley Nuclear Laboratories, Berkeley, Gloucestershire, October 27,

Liberals and free trade From the Leader of the Liberal

stature of Sir Michael. Should the unions stand fast to the end, Sir Michael will then have the perfect excuse for closing down the BL Cars operations (with the possible exception of Jaguar and Land-Rover), which he would not have minded doing for some time — if only he could contrive to emerge with his reputation unscathed.

The closure would be seen as the fault of the workforce itself, for being no less than suicidal. A less likely scenario would be that there would be widespread dissent to the closures and the consequent increase in unemployment, but in this eventuality, the ensuing crisis would be of such proportions that Sir Michael and the BL management would be forgotten as innocent bystanders Sir, Whilst I appreciate the sir, Whilst I appreciate the amount of space you devoted this morning (October 29) to reporting my lecture on the future of Europe, I am slightly disappointed that ignoring some of my more fundamental conclusions you chose to emphasize my "hint of import controls". Let me therefore set this "hint" in its proper context, for I fear a deluge of correspondence from those who correspondence from those who are misled into believing I am ditching the Liberal Party's commitment to free trade.

I presaged my remarks by saying that if present policies remained unchanged, by the time a Lib-SDP Alliance government came to power in two years' time the British economy would be in a desperately weak position vis-a-vis both European and world com-petition. I went on to say that if this was so then we may have to ask our community partners for temporary respite in one or two of our most weakened industrial

Disarmament) movement: "If European Nato states, under popular pressure, should reject cruise missiles and Pershing lis, and if the Soviet Union did not instantly halt and then reduce its deployment of SS-20s, we can be sure that Western unilateralist movements would at once lose their popular support." sectors.

What I had in mind was the example of the Italian Government, who twice in the last decade have had temporary import deposit schemes to enable them to reflate their economy without running into too large a delicit. One of my reasons for pointing this out now is to give the lie to repeated claims from the Labour Party that a strategy for British industrial recovery must unsvoidably be in conflict with the Treaty of Rome and thereby provide justification for their plea to get Britain out of the Market if this recovery is to be achieved.

to get Britain out of the Market if this recovery is to be achieved.

I believe the European Community to be a more flexible institution than they suggest. A proper programme of industrial recovery within the Community can secure the assistance and understanding of our partners. Yours sincerely.

DAVID STEEL, October 29.

Historic interview

From Mr Ian Curteis

Sir, Your fascinating leader "Birkett v Mosley, forty years on" (October 27) misses one important point.

There are several printed versions of this famous 1940 encounter, some of which imply that Birkett behaved discreditably—an implication about one of our

— **an implication about one of our** most distinguished judges that should be pinned down and disposed of.

You state that Sir Oswald's widow, and his eldest son, Lord Ravensdale, want the official transcript made available to the public; if Lord Birkett's son, the present Lord Birkett, were to make a similar estatement. make a similar statement, per-haps, Sir, through your columns, that would dispose of any possible suspicion that the Birkett family has something to hide. Yours faithfully,

IAN CURTEIS, Mumford House, Kingsnorth, Ashford, October 28.

After Yorktown

From Mr Anthony Burley Sir, Now that America has, as usual, shown the pioneering way forward in the anniversary field I am sure that the plan to re-stage the burning of Washington on the 170th anniversary of that event in 1982 will be as popular in the United States as in the mother country. Visas to participating Britons will presumably be issued on cultural grounds. Yours faithfully, ANTHONY BURLEY, 10 Stratford Place, W1.

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COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 29: The Prince and Princes of Wales continued to tour the Principality today.

The Hon Edward Adeane, Major John Winter, Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Mr John Haslam

were in attendance. were in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips visited Bishop Burton
College of Agriculture, Beverley
today and was received upon
arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Humberside (Coloval Rumary Alac Smith)

Having been entertained at luncheon, Her Royal Highness opened The Princess Anne Centre and afterwards toured the College

and afterwards toured the College Farm.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Commandant-in-Chief, St John Ambulance and Nursing Cadets, later opened the new Extension to the St John Cadet Headquarters Humberside, Spring Bank, Hull,

Her Royal Highness, crawled by Mrs Malcolm imes, travelled in an aircraft of the Queen's

CLARENCE HOUSE October 29: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this evening at a Reception given in St James's Palace to mark the 70th Auniversary of the National Association of Youth Clubs. Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston; Sir Martin Gilliat and Captain: Ashe Windham were in attend-

KENSINGTON PALACE October 29: The Duchess of Gloncester today visited Royal Air Force North Luffenham, Leicestershire. Her Royal Highness travelled in

m aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Mrs Michael Wigley was in

Princess Alexandra will be present at a luncheon gives by senior officers of V District of the

Marropolitas Police et Imber Court, East Molesey, Surrey, on November 10. The Duke of Gloucester will open "Inscape 81", the international exhibition of design for interiors, at the Barbican Centre for Arts and Conferences, London, on November 16.

Frincess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, as pairon, will attend the annual general meeting of the East African Women's League at Holy Trinity Church House, Brompton Road, London, on November 17. The Duke of Gloucester, as president, accompanied by the Duchess of Gloucester, will open the new intensive care unit at St Bartholomew's Hospital, Southwark, London, on November 18.

A memorial service for Mrs Sheila Inderwick will be held on Friday, November 6, at St Peter's, Eaton Square, London, SW1, at 2.00 pm. A memorial service for Mrs Ann Fleming will be held on Friday, November 20, at St James a Church, Piccadilly, at 11.30 am.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr A Cawley
and Miss R Latham
The engagement is announced
between Alec, eldest son of the
Hon Steven and Mrs Cawley, of
Eardiston, near Tenbury Wells,
Worcestershire, and Roslyn, only
daughter of Mr and Mrs George
Latham, of Newport, Gwent.

and Miss A J Townsend-Rose
The engagement is announced
between David, son of Mr J H
Bayfield, MBE, of Bedford, and
Mrs L Bayfield, of London, SW1,
and Angela, daughter of Lieuten
ant-Colonel J D Townsend-Rose,
MC, and Mrs Townsend-Rose, of
Headley, Hampshire.

Captain B. Scc. Thomson and Miss J. B. Corson
The engagement is announced between Bernard Thomson, The Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment), son of Mrs J. E. Thomson of Cricklade, Wittshire; and the late Dr T. R. Thomson, and Joanna, daughter of Commander and Mrs P. P. R. Corson, of Park Hatch, Hascombe, Surrey.

The engagement is announced between James, eldest son of Mr. Heron Dickson, of Swainsthorpe Hall, Norwich, and of Mrs Dickson, of Brake Cottage, Peckleton Lane, Desford, Leicestershire, and Clare, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Hallam, of Stretton Hall Farm, Oadby, Leicestershire.

Mr J. W. Lunn-Rockliffe and Miss J. M. Buckledee

The engagement is announced between James, son of Colonel and Mrs Paul Lumn-Rockliffe, of Winchester, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Bill Buckledee, of Ickenham, Middlesex.

Mr M. J. Evans and Miss K. J. Edwards
The engagement is announced between Michael John, elder son of Mr and Mrs John Evans, of Northfield, Andoversford, Gloucestershire, and Karen Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Edwards, of Charlton Kings, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

Mr J. A. Gerth
and Miss F. A. Adam
The engagement is announced
between John, only son of Mme T.
Gerth van Henkelom, of Lower
Hardres, Kent, and of the late ir
J. A. Gerth, and Frances, elder
daughter of Mr and Mrs C. L. L
Adam, of Wimbledon.

Mr J. Hughes and Miss M. Riddle

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs David Hughes, of Kingsthorpe, Northampton, and Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Biddle, of Hampton-m-Arden.

The engagement is announced between Ewan, youngest som of Dr and Mrs J. A. Cameron, "Westwood", Dumfries, and Katharine, daughter, of Mr and Mrs D. S. Peat, Thorpe Hall, Wyciffe.

Mr D. J. Marshall
and Mile L. S. Greggory
The engagement is announced
between David, son of Mr and Mrs
Richard Marshall, of Richmond,
Surrey, and Sandrina, daughter of
M and Mme Jean Greggory, of
Barcelona, Spain.

Mr R. A. Martin
and Miss P. A. Cowgill
The engagement is amnounced
between Richard, son of Mr and
Mrs K. S. H. Martin, of East
Chaldon, near Dorchester, Dorset,
and Patricia, daughter of Brigadier and Mrs A. W. Cowgill, of
Sheepscombe, Stroud, Gloucestershire.

Mr G. Q. Topping and Miss A. M. Mamiord
The engagement is announced between Giles Quentin, eldest som of Mr and Mrs N. R. Topping, of 24 Mansel Road, Wimbledon, and Anne Mary, elder danghter of the Rev David and Mrs Mumford, of Lucas Farmhouse, Rusling End, Codicote, Hertfordshire.

Mr. W. F. Miller and Miss C. J. Wonnscott The enagement is amsounced between William, second son of Mr and Mrs T. B. C. Miller, of Hunsdon, Hertfordshire, and Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs W. A. Wonnscott, of Hariton, Cambridgeshire.

Mr C. F. Stoker and Miss C. I. Nery
The engagement is announced between Christopher Francis third son of Mr and Mrs Francis A. Stokes, of Mapperley Park, Nottingham, and Cristina Isabel, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Guy Nery, of Fingeorge Avenue, London, W14.

Luncheons

Mr Norman Lamont, Minister of State, Department of Industry, was lost at a luncheon given yesterday at the Savoy Hotel in homour of M Charles Fiterman, French Minister of State, at the

nstitute of Marketing The Institute of Marketing's National Marketing Awards for 1981 were presented at a tuncheon held at the Hilton hotel yesterday. The awards were presented by Sir Patrick Mesney, Managing Direc-tor and Chief Executive of Thomas Tilling Limited, and president elect of the Institute of

Teenage delinquents are people too Who can a teenager turn to it has

a teenager do if no-one cares what he does? There's no work, no money, nothing to do but drift in the streets. It's so easy to turn to crime when you're young, confused, broke and frustr Our Family Centres give teenagers

somewhere to go and something to do. and drainguidance and counseling to help them through to adulthood. Help us Send a donation to



Dinners

European-Atlantic Group The European-Atlantic Group held a dinner last night at St Ermin's Hotel in honour of the American Ambassador. Sir Frank Roberts, president presided and other speakers included Lord Trefgarne and the Earl of Bessborough, wice-president. Among those present were:

The Manorial Society of Great Mr Robert Smith, Chairman of the Manorial Society of Great Britain, welcomed members and

were:
The Earl of Oushow, Viscousi Masseryene, and Ferrard, Lord and Lady Sudeley, Lord Montage of Besulten, Mr H A S Cartwright, Miss P Carrier Mr N J Deep Lossis, Or D McCarrier, Mr D Cow Person, Mr and Mrs R Rayer, Mr and Mrs J E Smith and Mr K W Walls.

Caledonian Club
The annual dinner of the Royal
Thames Yacht Club Dinner Club
and the Caledonian Club took
place last night at the Caledonian
Club.

Flytishers (100) Lord Charteris of Amisfield was the guest of honour at the annual dinner of the Flyfishers' Club held at the Savoy Hotel last night. Mr B. Russell-Jones presided.

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Barclays Bank Limited announces to existing

borrowers under its Home Mortgage Scheme,

that with effect from the close of business on

2nd November 1981 the Barclays Home

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Gardeners' Company
The Gardeners' Company held a
court meeting and dimner, at
Carpenters' Hall last night. The
speakers were the Master, Mr R L
Payton, and the Renner Warden,
Rear-Admiral M J Ross, Lord OrrEwing and Professor S P M
Breunn, Director of the Royal
Botanic Gardens, Kew. Among the
guests were Alderman Sir Kenmeth Cork, Professor W T Stearn,
President of the Limoun Society,
and Mr Peter Harkness.

principal guests were the Lord Privy Seal and Mrs Atkins, Sir Michael and Lody Palliser and Colonel Colin Cole, Garter King of Arms. Lieutenant-Colonel Terry Crump, Superintendent, received the suests. Lady Mayoress
The Lady Mayoress was at home at Mansion House yesterday to the Court of Aldermen, the Court of Common Council, church dignitaries, members of the judiciary and civic organizations and masters and prime wardens of livery companies and their ladies.

Service dinners

As part of his two-day formal visit to the Royal Marmes, Crown Prince Harald of Norway was the guest of honour at a dinner held last night in the Commando Forces Officers' Mess, Stonehouse, Plymouth.

Honourable Artillery Company
The annual reunion dinner of the
HAC Infantry Battalions was held
last night at Armoury House
when the guest of honour was
Major General J. Dye. Captain W. D.
Pryke was in the the chair and.
General Sir Victor FitzgeorgeBalfour and Brigadier R. H. S.
Popham were among those
present.

Birthdays today

The Berbican Centre for Arts and Conferences, under construction for 10 years at an estimated final cost of £143m, will open on March 3 with performances from its two resident companies, the London Symphony Orchestra and the Royal Shakespeare Company, two art exhibitions and a grand display of fireworks on the lake at the centre.

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That is just a sample of the huge range of activities in the fields of classical and light music, theatre, visual arts and film, which the centre intends to present 18 hours's day, seven days a week. It is already open for national and international business meetings and trade exhibitions, which should provide much of the centre's income.

The centre, covering a five-and-shalf acre site, will cost an estimated fine a year to run, largely borne at first, as is the cost of the project, by City of Loudon Corporation ratepayers.

Mr Richard York, deputy administrator of the centre, told a press conference yesterday called to amounce plans for the grand opening that it would be foolish to state that the final cost of the building would not be more than the estimated £143m, but if it did go above that figure it would be only marginally, and nothing sear the £200m figure which has been reported.



M Louis Malle, the French film director, who is 49.

General Sir Ronald Adam, 96, Sir Hemry. Chilver., 55; Sir Robert Clayton, 66; Sir John Field, 68; Sir Charles Husband, 73; Sir Kenneth Hutchison, 78; Dr David Macken-rie Wilson, 50; Sir Lin Macleman, 72; Mr Guthrie Moir, 64; Admiral Sir Gordon Tair, 60; Mr Michael Winner, 46.

Latest appointments Lastest appointments include: Lord Windleshate, managing dir-ector of Associated Television, to be the first chairman of the Alcohol Education and Research Council, the appointment for three years.

Japanese art prices go through the roof By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Large late mineteenth-century brouses, richly patinated and gilt, brought the top prices of the sale, A group of Tametomo and two out by liftyno went to an American collector for £15,000 (estimate £5,000 to £9,000); a pair of fine liftyno brouse warrious was sold for £9,000 to a German collector.

Lacquer was also strongly in demand; a fine gold lacquer document box with landscape decoration sold for £5,800 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000). Ivories were the only sticky area; here again a Tokyo school group of a father and his four sons of about 1900 made £3,500 (estimate £2,500 to £3,500).

After a week of less than successful sales of Japanese art, Sotheby's Belgravia yesterday produced the goods that the market is after and prices went through the roof. In the lead were mineteenth-century cloisonné enamels whose prices were regularly doubling or tripling expectations. A large koro and cover decorated with cranes flying across a red foil ground gade \$4,000 (estimate \$2,000 to \$3,000).

Emma Wass, aged 11, a pupil at the City of London School for Girls, with a giant season ticket for LSO concerts at the Barbican arts centre which she was presented with.

Launch date for Barbican centre

By Christopher Warman, Arts Correspondent

He hoped that by the sixth year the centre would cease to be a burden on the City ratepayer, with at least 95 per cent of its running costs covered by income,

The LSO will hand over 25 per cent of its box office takings, and the RSC expects to pay rent of about £250,000 a year.

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"Mr Henry Wrong, the camers administrator, and that London had been without a major purpose-built arts centre. Now the Barbican, the largest centre for arts and conferences of its kind in Western Enrope, provided a "reaffirmation that this country is and will continue to be in the forefront of the arts world. It shows that Britain's commitment to the arts is very firm and far-sighted".

To 60 the place which countries

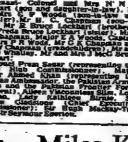
To fill the place, which contains a concert hall for 2,000, two theatres, three cinemas, a public library and an art gallery, the centre sings to attract the 350,000 commuters to the city each day as well as the present arts-interested will be the same performances will

public. Some performances will therefore start: at 6.30pm in an attempt to keep them in the City for the evening.

The LSO will be providing children's concerts once a month, conducted by the resident conductor and including parts of the work being performed that week.

Memorial services

General Sir Rob Lockbart
A memorial service for General
Sir Rob Lockbart was held
yesterday at St Luke's, Cheisea.
Prebendary Harold Loasby officiated, assisted by Father Richard
Johnson and Major the Rev
Charies Coupland. The lesson was
read by Major J. P. L. Furness,
Chairman of the Pimjab Frontier
Furce Association, and Brigadier
H. E. Cubit-Smith gave an
address. Among those present
were:





Thus Jin Li, the 12-year-old pupil of Yehudi Mennhin, will play a movement from the Beethoven Violin Concerts, conducted by Mennhin, which he will be playing in the full concerts.

There is also to be a series

Lathroke's on Sunday afternoons, presented by John Amis and televised live by the BBC, they will take the form of illustrated lectures and rehearsals involving conductors and soleists.

Professor J. A. C. Thomas
A memorial service for Professor
J. A. C. Thomas was held
yesterday at the University
Church of Christ the King,
Gordon Square. The Rev M.
Rushton officiated and prayers
were led by Father H. White the
Provost of University College
Londou and Mr.A. Tattersall read
the lessons and Professor P. G.
Stein and Professor Lord Lloyd of
Hampstead, QC gave addresses.

Moreover.... Miles Kington

Tomorrow is Hallowe'en and next Thursday is Guy Fawkes Day. While the authorities would like you to have a good time in moderation on both occasions, it must be remembered that all such festivities are now subject to EEC regulations which must be observed if we are allowed to be members.

Tomorrow is Hallowe'en and

the members.

The most important are:

1. In the sport known as bebbing for apples, the only permitted variety is the Golden Delicious.

2. When fireworks are placed in a backet the standard in a

in sand in a bucket, the sand must derive from one of the member nations of the community. A great deal of cheap sand from North Africa, where it is very plentiful, is being imported illegally to avoid tariff barriers and this is constructed in the same of is causing widespread distress in the traditional sand industry in south-west France. 3. This is the first year in which the "safe distance" mentioned on fireworks has gone metric. About 10 yards

has now been totally replaced by roughly 10 metres. 4. Faces carved on pumpkins must not give offence to any ethnic minority within the

5. The fire hazard caused by placing a lighted candle within a pumplin is very real, so instead of candles it is now obligatory to use a low voltage bulb. A bicycle torch Xr small antique lamp stand would be quite adequate. 6. It is absolutely and totally forbidden to film and record your firework display for use in subsequent years. Home taping of fireworks has caused a loss of f50m in recent years to the industry. (See Wednesday's Times and the half-page advertisements taken out by 50 prominent explosive manufacturers)

explosive manufacturers).
7. It is against EEC regulations to discriminate on the grounds of creed. Therefore no reference must be made during firework celebrations to any theory that the Roman

Catholics might or might not have plotted to blow up the Houses of Parliament. 8. All varieties of pumpkin will be superseded in 1983 by the Light Brown Delicious. A rocket flying more than 100ft above your garden may well infringe international air

well infringe international air space, or even be a war hazard; it is now possible for a private householder to be prosecuted as an unfriendly power. (After a particularly wild firework party in 1979, M Marcel Dupin of Brussels was found guilty of committing war crimes and ordered to pay reparation of 50,000 francs). If in doubt, contact your local friendly neighbourhood Nato branch office.

10. A rocket flying more than 300ft high comes under air traffic regulations and there-fore must have on board (a) a fully working lavatory, (b) a full-time steward (c) a com-plete complement of sick

OBITUARY DR T. B. MARSDEN Notable work in metallurgy

Dr T. B. Marsden, Regis-trar-Secretary of the Insti-tution of Metallurgists, died mexpectedly on October 15 at the age of 49. Born in South Wales he became an Interpopular and valued member of the profession to which he devoted himself unstintingly. Terry Marsden was educated at Swansea Grammar School and the University College of Swansea, gradu-ating in metallurgy with first class honours in 1952 and obtaining his PhD in 1955. For the next ten years he was with Imperial Metal Indus-

was responsible for establishing a central bank of technical and marketing data. Just over five years ago be was appointed registrar secretary of the Institution of Metallurgists which had received its Royal Charter in the previous year and had become the sixteenth member of the Council of Engineering Institutions. He was also secretary of the Institute of Metallurgical Technicians and will be especially remembered for his close links with the tries Ltd., working first on titanium alloys and a range of reactive metals such as hafnium, niobium and tantalum, before moving to the

local metallurgical societies encouraging their involvement with the professional activities of the Institution. His wife, Jean, was a great supporter of his activities for the Institution. She and their two sons survive him.

Technical Manager of the International Copper Develop-ment Council for working

commercial side of pro-duction planning of copper and brass sheet and strip. From 1967 to 1976 he was

A correspondent writes:

Mr. Raymond Way who died
on October 15, aged 76 was an
entrepreneur in the motoring
world who first started his
business as Raymond Way
Motors of Kilburn in 1932,
After the War, he built up
Raymond Way Motors Ltd,
which became a household
name, In 1959, King's Motors
of Oxford' purchased his of Oxford purchased his business, with Way remaining managing director, also be-coming a director of King's

Way had been a racing driver, racing at Brooklands in the 1930's, and he won many trophies. After the War, he competed in sprints and hill climbs, and established many records, including Brighton and Bouley Bay. In

MR RAYMOND WAY 1964 he became a Member of Lloyd's and remained a Member for several years. He purchased many famous cars, including Goering's Mercedes and the Duke of Windsor's Buick. He was also an accomplished pilot, and in 1959 purchased Shackleton Aviation Limited, becoming chairman and managing dir-ector. He sold the business in

In his early days, he had ridden, as a motor cyclist, the wall of death at fairgrounds. He was also a boxing pro-

Farming was also one of his occupations and he had farms at Aldbury, Hertfordshire, and Aston Clinton, Buckinghamshire.

June 7, 1927, ran as follows: Ran round Trinity Great Court on the flags while the

clock struck 12, doing it just before the one but last stroke,

MARQUESS OF EXETER Henry G. Button writes: Your obituary of the Marquess of Exeter listed his many athletic achievements many athletic achievements but did not mention his feat, as an undergraduate, of running round the Great Court at Trinity College while the clock was striking midday. (The clock has the peculiarity of striking the number of the hours twice, and the whole operation takes 43 seconds.) The distance is about 380 yards, with four

The LSO'S series of subscription concerts has been helped by an underwritten guarantee of 5500,000 from the City of London, the Arts Council and the Greater Loudon Council.

For the RSC, in addition to the main theatre, there is a second theatre, The Pit, a 200 seat studio theatre, The Pit, a 200 seat studio theatre, for presenting new plays and transfers from The Other Place in Stratford.

The centre will see various collaborations between the LSO and the RSC, and there will also be a link between the RSC and the Guildhall School of Music and Drama, which forms part of the centre. Mu Antony Church, a founder member of the RSC, who is at present playing Polomus in Hunlet at the Aldwych, has been appointed director of drama.

Only a few months ago Lord Exeter told me that he kept a diary of all his running events and that the entry for

time 42% seconds. Witnesses: Tuckit, M. Allan, R. L. Howland and others. In the film Chariots of Fire In the film Chariors of Fire this feat was erroneously attributed to Lord Exeter's fellow athlete Harold Abrahams. Lord Exeter told me that he had checked with Douglas Lowe, who died earlier this year, that Harold Abrahams had never attempted the Trinity run, which is not surprising as he was a sprinter, not a quarter miler.

about 380 yards, with four right angles.

SIR ALEC CORYTON

F. C. M. writes: Your obituary notice of Sir Alec Coryton should, I think, place rather more emphasis on his outstanding success as on his outstanding success as Controller of Supplies (Air) in the Ministry of Supply, the post that he held for the five years immediately following the end of the Second World War. On him fell the main responsibility for steering aircraft research, development and production from ment and production from ditions, a task which in any circumstances would have raised many problems but which also involved the funda-

which also involved the fundamental change from piston engine to the turbo-jet and turbo-prop

Engineering had always been his great interest from his Cambridge days, and to a layman working closely with him, he seemed to have a remarkable flair for grasping at once the essentials of a problem of engineering policy. Others might have doubts

or reservations, but not Coryton. His decision to concentrate on the gas turbine to the virtual exclusion of the piston engine put us, for a few years, ahead of the Americans in this respect until their greater resources enabled them to outstrip us. Second only to the sound-ness of his judgment in such matters was his ability to convince others. His success

in persuading the designers and the airline operators that they were wrong to drop the Viscount aircraft, as they had decided to do at the prototype stage, so ensuring the inture of this most successful of British civil aircraft, was perhaps the most spectacular example of his ability to inspire others with his own confidence, and confidence and co confidence and entirusiasm, but there were others.

It was, indeed, a great experience to have been closely associated with him for nearly 15 years.

SIR GILBERT FLEMMING undergraduates and former members of the clubs. There were many acts of kindness to

D. P. King writes:
In your obituary of Sir Gilbert Flemming there is no reference to his magnificent social work in West Ham. From 1922 to 1931 he spent his evenings at the Trinity (Oxford) Mission in Stratfordat-Bow, where he entirely managed one boys' club and supervised a men's club and

supervised a men's club and another boys' club.

There were hundreds of boys who owed to him an enormous debt of gratitude for personal help and encour-agement. He organised a summer camp each year in which he was helped by Sandhurst entry

individuals, such as undertak-ing the whole defence of a boy accused of theft with violence. Indeed there are men, now in their sixtles, who know how he helped them at a crisis in their lives — men with whom he has kept in touch and who still think of him as a personal friend.

There are those of us who lived there in those days who knew him as a tower of strength and who relied greatly on his advice in many problems.

The following graduate entrants are October's entry at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst:

Latest wills

From The Times of Mon October 29, 1956 Russians to withdraw Kussians to withdraw
From Our Special Correspondent
Vienna, Oct 28: Bowing to a
situation where he and his new
Government were in no position
to control, either in Budapest or
the provinces, Mr Nagy, the
Hungarian Prime Minister, this
evening announced that Russian
troops would immediately be
withdrawn from the capital, and
negotiations would begin for the
withdrawn of Soviet troops from
the whole of Hungary. He also
announced the dissolution of the
AVH, the Hungarian secret
police, and said that no one who
had taken part in the fighting
would be punished.

25 years ago

Sir Leslie Ernest Laycock, of Harrogate, vice-president of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce from 1962, left 19726 725 per E226,726 net.
Sir Thomas Noel Arkell, of
Highworth, Wiltshire, president
of J. Arkell & Sons Ltd, brewers,
left £85,849 net.
Other estates include (net,
before tax paid):
Cefford, Mr Thomas Hohn, of
Woking, Surrey
Fenwick, Mrs Olive Agnes Emmeline, of Rourne End, Buckinghamshire
225,439 Ward, Miss Winnie, of Burwell, Ezicastershire
Worth, Commander Peter Reginal Glenholme, of Blackbeath, 1272, 172

Business News

THE TIMES Friday October 30 1981

A chill wind in Eastbourne. page 17

Tilling in £89m agreed bid for Berec

By Simon Proctor

Thomas Tilling a leading London-based conglomerare, vesterday launched an £89m agreed bid for Berec the battery manufacturer as a counter to the £70m opposed offer from Hanson Trust made in September. in September.

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The terms of the bid are one ordinary Tilling share for every one Berec stock. Holders of Berec's preference shares will be offered 100p in cash. The Hanson offer is a mix-

The Hanson offer is a mixture of loan stock, shares and cash. The cash element valued each Berec stock at 105p.

Tilling's shares fell 11p to 133p on the news and Berec's rose 14p to 129p. Berec had sought a cash alternative to the share offer, but Tilling was unwilling to provide one on the grounds that its shares were marketable enough to make this unnecessary and that it requires its cash for other developments.

Hanson, whose shares rose 18p to 279p, indicated it would wait until Tilling's offer document had been produced before deciding on what action to take. The company, another conglomerate built up by Sir James Hanson, holds 15.6 per cent of Berec.

Berec, which makes Ever Ready batteries, has accepted the terms. The board had re-jected Hanson's bid.

sected Hanson's bid.

Sir Patrick Meaney, Tilling's managing director, said yesterday that the group had been looking for a new trade sector based in the United Kingdom which it could develop. "The acquisition of Berec offers the opportunity to satisfy our criteria for earnings growth," he added.

Tilling talked to Berec some

he added.
Tilling talked to Berec some years ago but was told then that the company wanted to stay independent. After Hanson's bid, Berec approached Itlling which updated its market research and decided it was a good recovery prospect.

Although he acknowledged that Berec's record in the past few years was hardly exciting. Sir Patrick though the name of the product attractive since it was known throughout the world. "I thought it was a pity they changed the name of the company and I must say I am tempted to change it back to Ever Ready," he said.

Yesterday he was the guest speaker and presenter of awards at the Institute of Marketing where he is due to become president on December I. One of the companies which

One of the companies which

I. One of the companies which won an award was the Pretty Polly stockings company which is next of the Tilling group.

Tilling's interests, which are world-wide, include the supply and manufacture of equipment for the oil and gas industries, industrial equipment distribution, builders' merchanting and insurance. Newey & Eyre, its Birmingham-based subsidiary, which supplies electrical and hich supplies electrical and

which supplies electrical and industrial equipment, is a customer of Berec.

In rejecting Hanson's bid, Berec had made much of wanting to stay independent, apart from calling it totally inadequate, opportunistic and lacking is commercial logic. Yesterday, Mr Colin Stapleton said: "We would have been very happy to remain independent. I regret losing it.

"We always felt we would rather be taken over at a fair price and now we have it."

■ Stock Markets

Bargains 13,415

Sterling

FT Index 467.7 up 1.0 FT Gilts 61.01 up 0.39

\$ 1.8320 up 65 points

Index 88.5 up 0.3 New York: \$1.8450

FT All Share 284.60 up

Rise in profit points to ICI recovery

One of the first encouraging pointers for British industry during this recession came yesterday with better than expected third quarter figures from Imperial Chemical Industries.

This time last year, ICI, Britain's largest industrial group, produced its first ever quarterly trading loss of £10m, At the time Sir Maurice Hodgson, the chairman made one of the gloomiest comments on the gloomiest comments on the Government's economic strategy, complaining that the company had been hir by a "unique combination of adverse

circumstances. In February this year, with no sign of any improvement in the trading outlook, ICI cut its dividend for the first time in 40 years.
The first indications of an

The first indications of an improvement in the group's fortunes came at the half-way stage and this has now continued in the July-September trading period. This is normally a seasonally dull period for ICI with British and European industry on holiday for part of the time. Against this background, however, ICI has made a f3m improvement on its second quarter with pre-tax profits of £86m.

The latest CBI ludustrial trends survey shows that the chemicals industry is in a more optimistic frame of mind than other sectors of British industry. Therefore the ICI results should not be taken as a barometer of the state of British industry generally, since chemicals seem to be emerging rather faster from the recession than expected. Earlier this year the Chemical Industries. Associa-



Hodgson: Better news this time.

tion was predicting a 3.5 per cent fall in output this year but latest estimates point to a 1 per cent increase, thanks to a sustained recovery over the

For the first nine months of the year ICI's profits are £56m below the same period last year at £221m. Most City analysts are now revising upwards their forecasts of full year profits, suggesting that the group should make £320-£330m against last year's £284m. This is still hardly more than half the level of profits in the year before.

ICI shares, a strong performer all week in anticipation of good figures, gained 10p when the results were announced, but profit-taking cut this back to a 2p gain to 266p by the close.

Industry 'planning to shed more jobs'

By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor

of demand and output have remained low over the past four months and that many companies which have maintained labour shake-out which has capacity in the expectation of taken place already.

Most companies in the survey in passes of reducing stock age of orders or sales was likely levels is expected after the to be the main constraint in recent sharp rise in interest four months.

Companies are also expecting to lift their prices and, worryingly for the Government, need to remain competitive in the CBI is now predicting that wholesale price inflation will move from an annual rate of about 10 per cent at present to A chill wind, page 17

Industry is planning further to the retail price index or panied by widespread jubshedding, over the next few cent for several months in the belief that there is no prospect of a short-term improvement in either orders or output.

The latest quarterly survey by the Confederation of British industry says that overall levels of demand and output have re-

recent sharp rise in interest rates.

The survey covered 2,000 manufacturing companies, employing about three million people.

The findings will give further impetus to those inside and outside the Conservative party pressing the Government for a more flexible economic policy.

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Concorde decision in the New Year

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

A decision on the future of e Concorde supersonic airthe Concorde supersonic airliner whose continued operation is in doubt because of high fuel costs has been postponed until next year by British and French government ministers.

Mr Norman Lamont, Minister of State at the Department of Industry, and M Charles Fiterman, the French Transport Minister, agreed at a meeting in London yesterday that present joint studies of the Concorde project should continue and that they would reach a conclusion during the first three months of next year.

President Mitterrand was reported last month as suggesting that because of severe losses, Concorde should be grounded, but later he stressed that France would make no unilateral decision.

At yesterday's meeting, both

At yesterday's meeting, both sides reviewed the present state of the Concorde project and approved a programme of further economies. Both ministers expressed determination to reduce costs in all aspects of

reduce costs in all aspects of Concorde's operations.

Concorde losses cost Air France about £31m last year, of which about 70 per cent was covered by the French Government, while British Airways made an operating loss of £2m on the airliner. The British airline expects to break even this year as a result of increased transatlantic business traffic.

The two ministers also

traffic.
The two ministers also sgreed to decide next month on the development of the A-320, the 150 seater version of the European Airbus. The level of state support for the project will depend on the details of the aircraft's development from the British and French aerospace industries.

'No curbs' on bank mortgages

By Lorna Bourke

The TSBs have been told to limit their lending for home loans to £180m for the next 12 months. There is much speculation that similar direct controls will be imposed on other banks. The Treasury says that any constraints placed on the TSBs are purely as a result of its historical role in regulating TSRs, activities.

Its historical role in regulating. TSBs' activities.

The high street banks account for about 25 to 30 per cent of all new lending for house purchase—between £250m and £300m a month compared with more than £1,000m a month lent by the building societies.

But it is the rate of growth, and the possibility that a large remain competitive in it is the rate of growth, and the possibility that a large in five in new purchase lending is now lending and not simply substitution, that concerns the Bank.

Opec windfall for UK

The \$2 increase to \$34 a barrel in the benchmark price for oil from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-tries provides a welcome wind-fall for the British Govern-ment, which will gain an extra 2400m a year in revenues when, as it is bound to do, the British National Oil Corporation fol-lows suit.

The present reference price of North Sea crude is \$35 a barrel, reflecting its higher quality set in June when because of the oil glut, BNOC decided to link its reference price to Saudi oil rather than the more expensive North African quality crudes. A \$2 rise would take the price to \$37. This could add as much as 4p a gallon to petrol prices at the pumps.

Although it is bad news for motorists, the Government will benefit not only from higher revenues but from a big boost to the balance of payments,

Britain Is now a net exporter of oil. The Seatember wade. of oil. The September trade figures published last week showed a record oil surplus of nearly £300m. This looks set

to increase further. to increase further.

But the oil price-rise could also lead to an appreciation in the value of sterling, which has been weak over the past months partly because of the oil glut and lower oil prices. This would help the Government's fight against inflation, by making imports cheaper, but it would hurt industry and hence employment prospects by reducing

hurt industry and hence employment prospects by reducing compenitiveness.

At the time of the March budget, the Government put the value this year of North Sea oil revenues at nearly £6,000m. Although the price per barrel was cut from \$39.25 to \$35 in June, the effect on revenues was more than offset by the fall in the value of sterling against the dollar.

Because other factors, such as waning confidence in the Government's economic policies, are working against any



Dr Subroto, president of Opec, speaking at the Opec meeting in Geneva last night.

Given the prospective over-run on public spending plans both this year and the next, the extra revenues will help the Government to avoid higher taxes or additional borrowing to pay for the higher spending.

sting in the price rise tail. Its effect on the world economy generally will be deflationary. This will worsen Britain's own

recovery prospects by depressing export markers.
On the basis of estimates made last year by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) a \$2 a barrel rise, equivalent to about 6 per cent, could knock in the industrialized world,

likely to get the full benefit in revenues.

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ment expected next year.

The effect on European economies, such as West Germany's, which are still in deep recession, is likely to be particularly severe.

In the longer run, the effects of higher oil prices depend on the adjustments to them made the adjustments to them made by the consuming countries. The oil price rises of 1979-80 were accompanied by tighter money and fiscal policies as Governments tried to limit the inflationary overspill on domes-tic prices. A repetition of this reaction would worsen the recession.

On the other hand, consumer

by the fall in the value of sterling against the dollar.

Because other factors, such as waining confidence in the Government's economic policies, are working against any substantial appreciation of the pound after the new price increase, the Government is in the industrialized world, reaction would worsen the sext year or so, cut recession.

On the other hand, consumer countries have had some success in reducing their dependence on oil by switching to other fuels or by improved energy efficiency. This will help to limit the dampening impact of increase, the Government is

only are British cars more expensive in Britain, but Italians pay the most for Flats and the French for Cirroens.

The survey concludes this is because national dealers know

they can benefit from a level of patriotic buying.

Ford is to raise its car prices in Britain by an average 3.7 per cent from November 10, with the exception of the Granda range which are built in Germany.

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The basic Fiesta Popular model will raise by £110 to £3,255, the Escort 1.3L five-door harchback by £187 to £4,853, the Cortina 1.6L four-door by £173 to £5,105 and the Capril 2.0 GL by £202 to £5,973.

The increases follow 5.5 per range average fiest in April and

cent average rises in April and

British pay most for their cars

From Ian Murray, Brussels, Oct 29 per cent of the price in Britain. A Citroën GSA Club costs 53 per cent of the British price and a Volvo 343 is nearest to the British price, costing 60 per cent of it.

Prices in the Benefux countries are the part leaves of 6.

Constraints on the Trustee Savings Banks' mortgage lending during the coming year, will not be extended to the high street banks, say the Early of EEC, for a new vehicle. These anomalies are high-irred and the Treasury, Although the clearing banks confirm that there have been me formal approaches from mether the Bank or the Treasury, privately they voice fears that the Bank, using the time honoured nudge and wink mechanism, will prevail on the banks to curtail lending for home the Treasury on June 22. As far as possible identical cars were bought in each country in any other country in the EEC, A Luxemboargeois who buys a car in Denmark would however, were explained by the fact that local additional trees and the fact that local additional trees are the next lowest at 66 of the vehicle. This means that the Danish motorist, in fact, pays more for his car than either the Bank, using the time honoured nudge and wink mechanism, will prevail on the banks to curtail lending for home the Trees of the test Beuc bought 25 different models of a range of cars in each community country on June 22. As far as possible identical cars were bought in each country. The pre-tax British prices

DRICE OF CARS IN EUROPE

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British cars cost more in Britain, before tax is paid, than in any other country in the EEC. A Luxembourgeois who buys a car in Denmark would pay less than any other citizen of the EEC for a new vehicle.

Pretax prices as a percentage of the highest price and model Dk Lux B NL D F Make and model BMW 320 F 79 62 72 73 73 52 71 56 Citroen CX 2400 Fiat 132 2000 Ford Escort 1.3 L 54 63 Honda Prelude Jaguar XJ6 4.2 A Mini City 1000 VW Golf 1.5 GLS A Volvo 343 63 67 67 64 73 73 67 62 66 62 71 73 89 58 60 62 64 68 99 59 64 64 67 67 72 76 60 72 75 68 82 80 84 Comparable model unavailable.

Exact Italian prices unavailable but on average 2 per cent higher

Level of tax as a percentage of the basic price
Dk Lux B NL D F Ir UK
200 10 25 46 13 33 45 25
(average) than France.

Gas supply resumes

Supplies of gas to British industry were being resumed yesterday after the ending of a strike by Norwegian production workers which halted a third of Britain's natural gas supplies. Production from the Frigg field which straddles the median line between Britain and Norwegian sectors of the median line between Britain and Norwegian sectors of the North Sea was halted on Tuesday when 300 workers employed by the French Elf Aquitaine Norge company, which operates the field, began a strike in support of a pay

But another pay strike by 500 workers employed by Phillips Petroleum on the Eko-fisk field which supplies Britain with oil and Germany with

Guinness Peat chiefs meet.

Directors of the troubled Guinness Peat group are due at a board meeting today ahead of the annual meeting on November 5. The directors' meeting takes place against a backcloth of increasing acrimony between supporters of Lord Kissin, the group's president, and Mr Edmund Dell the chairman. There are rumours that a third force on the board, not necessarily supporters of Lord Kissin, are preparing to demand the resignation of Mr Dell who joined Guinness Peat in 1979.

TODAY

Ford pay talks. Car and commercial vehicle production figures (final)

US leads in energy

The United States led the world in energy production during 1980, followed by the Soviet Union and Saudi Arabia, the American Energy Department

American energy production totalled 64.8 quadrillion (10¹⁵)
British thermal units, compared with 54.5 quadrillion units for the Soviet Union, according to a report by the department.

Mexico's state oil concern deposits of 34,000m barrels near its present offshore field at Campeche in the Gulf of Mexico, The Excelsior news-paper said yesterday.

Bank trims prime rate Continental Illinois started a

new downward movement in United States lending rates yesterday by cutting its prime. rate from 18 to 17½ per cent. Other banks also announced cuts in their broker loan rates. The Continental Illinois move came on a day that saw fresh signs that the United States economy was now in a minor recession. The Commerce Department's index of leading indicators fell 2.7 per cent in September after its 0.5 per cent drop in August. The dollar closed 1.7 pfennigs down at DM2.2710. It also lost ground to the pound which closed 65 the pound, which closed 65 points higher at \$1.8320 after briefly approaching \$1.84.

Chrysler loss Chrysler lost \$149.3m in the

third quarter of 1981, pushing US carmakers losses for the quarter to \$969m. Ford has just reported a loss of \$335m in the third quarter.

Paribas deals revealed in press From Charles Hargrove Paris, Oct 29

Under the headline "The Blow Below the Belt of Paribas
-the proof: 39 billion francescape nationalization", the Communist doily L'Humanite today published the fassimiles of two documents concerning the transfer of 325,000 theres of its Swiss subsidiers, Paribas-Suisse, for the amount of Swiss Francs 129,000 (535,600) to a foreign client, referred to by a

It is clear, however, that the purchaser of the share; was Cobepa, the Brussels based financial group in which Paritus had a 60 per cent share (now reduced to around 35), through which the successful takeover hid for Paribas-Suisse was carried out despite government opposition Ias week. opposition last week.

opposition last week.

The documents, the authenticity of which is not denied by Paribas, are dated October 16, or four days after M Pierro Moussa, Paribas president who resigned last week, had according to the Finance Minister, given a written undertaking that he would oppose the take-over bid made by an unknown Geneva firm, Paraesa, whose capital suddenly hemped up from \$F50.000 to 280m a few days before. days before.

The top right hand quarter of the front page of L'Hummite carries the factimile. Inside, the newspaper publishes another document dated October 13, involving the sale of 100,000 shares of Paribas to an unidentified chent in Luxembourg for a total of French frances 20m (\$1.5m) by the Compagnic Financiare Eurafricaire, whose headquarters is in Paris, and headquarters is in Paris, and which is a 100 per cent subsid-iary of a Dutch holding com-pany, Gallic Holding EV, itself pany, Game Holling BV, Hort controlled through other companies by the Anglo American corporation of South Africa. Anglo-American holds 20 per cent of the capital of Paribas, and was represented at the shareholders meeting in London law Monday, which converted last Monday which contested the amount and method of com-

EEC may take Britain to court

From Peter Norman Brussels, Oct 20

The European Commission is parallel import of goods in the community is, in principle, guaranteed by the competition rules of the Treaty of Rome. Therefore, there ought to be no restrictions on any EEC resident buying a car in a member country and importing it into his own, quite legally paying the domestic tax on it. The survey shows how financially attractive such a deal would be, to all but a Danish citizen. It shows, too, that it is almost always cheaper to buy a car in a country other than the one in which it is produced. Not only are British cars more threatening to take Britain atsix other community members to the European Court for allegedly falling to pur into law a directive on coinsurance agreed by the Council of Ministers more than three years 230. It is also asking France, the the Commission that it has put the Commission that it has put the directive into law, to cuplain aspects of its legislation that the Commission believes are restric-

tive.

The West German Government will be receiving a stiffly-worded letter warning it against legislation similar to France's. The move is part of a compaign by Mr Christopher Tugendhar, the EEC Commissioner for Financial Affairs, to accelerate progress towards a sensing common market in genuine common market in insurance. Britain, with Belgium, Des

mark. Italy, Iroland, Luxem-bourg and the Netherlands, is to receive a "reasoned opinion" in which the Commission will explain why it feels the recipient has failed to conform with Community law

Britain's offeace may only be technical, according to British Government sources, the directive is covered by existing British administrative practice and the Commission may be acting simply because it has not been notified of this.

HOPKINSONS HOLDINGS pic

Interim Report

The unaudited results for the half year to 31 July, 1981,

urnover	1981 5000 26,883	1980 1000 18,964	Year to 30 Jan 1931 2000 44,013
roup trading profit tterest paid tvestment and other income	1,829 (184) 15	(255) 151	2,118 (635) 198
ross profit (loss) after taxation axation	510		(15)
ross profit (loss) after taxetion tributable to holding company	1,150	(94)	1,555

Trading profit is affected by keener margins, a symptom of current conditions. Pretax profit is helped by comparatively lower interest charges, borrowing having been reduced by profit generation and management actions rather than by any marked fall in stock levels or any exceptional item. In determining the charge for taxation an estimate has had to be made of the "All Stocks Index" inflation factor at January 1932 so that stock relief due may be evaluated. This we have tried not to over estimate. With the market diffi-culties showing no signs of abating, accountable activity levels in some areas prove not to be possible but currently the second half of the year looks profitable.

Interim Ordinary Dividend

The Board have decided to pay an interim dividend on the for the year to 29th January, 1982 which will be paid on 11th December, 1981 to shareholders registered on 20th November, 1981.

Birkby Grange, Huddersfield

Index 109.4 down 0.5 DM 2.2710 down 172 pts Gold \$ 424 down \$7 New York: \$429 Money 3 mth sterling 164-16 kg

3 mth Euro \$ 161-151. 6 mth Euro \$ 161-161 PRICE CHANGES

RISES

Anstrad 8p to 173p
4p to 300p
Bank of Ireland 10p to 283p
Berisford S & W 6p to 112p
Gt Univ Stress A 5p to 388p
Grange Trust 21p to 148p
Hanson Trust 18p to 279p
Headlam Sims 4p to 37p
Hosky Oil 25p to 575p
Hopkinsons 10p to 94p
Martin RP 5p to 325p
Sainsbury J. 15p to 440p
Standard Tele
Ultramar 4p to 480p
Unilever 11p to 581p

Falls Atlantic Resc 40p to 225p
Con O'seas Pack 15p to 200p
Elsberg Gold 13p to 163p
Hampton Gold 10p to 130p
Harrisons Cros 12p to 779p
Ldn Prov Shop 10p to 405p
Longton Ind 405p
Lucas Ind 9p to 177p
Middle Wits 15p to 657p
Peko Wallsend 7p to 65p
Richardson West 3p to 20p
Tüling T 11p to 133p
Western Areas 11p to 247p

Rolls strike continues The 1,500 skilled engineering

workers whose week-old unof-ficial strike has led to a production standstill at Rolls-Royce's Hillington plant near Glasgow have voted to continue

The company has laid off 2,500 other workers at the aero-engine components plant. The strike is over the re-timing of work which, the strikers claim, will mean their working harder for no more

money.

Mr George McCormack, shop stewards' convenor, said the men were looking for a 10 per cent increase to implement the new methods. Earlier this week, Rolls-Royce described the dispute as a mean and contemptible demand for more money and said the Rill-ington plant might be "eroded away" if the strike continued.

Cash increase for institutions

The amount of cash flowing into financial institutions apart from banks rose from £5,100m to £6,300m in the second quarter of 1981. Deposits with building societies, which rose £300m to £2,100m and a £600m increase in bank deposits and other liquid assets, accounted for most of the overall improve-

Institutional investment in both foreign and United Kingdom shares increased as did investment in loans and mortgages. Financial Editor, page 17

☐ French retail sales fell by 3.8 per cent in August after having increased by 4 per cent in June. French retail sales fell by year. The British Insurance Association records 12 fires which cost an estimated £250,000 each.

BUSINESS BRIEFING

'Raise hotel standards'

prices, Viscount Garnock (right), chairman of the British (right), chairman of the BUISM
Tourist Authority marketing
committee, said yesterday,
He told the National Conference on Local Government and.
Tourism in Durham: "Otherwise, the country's great and
successful tourist trade will go
the same way as some of our
traditional manufacturing industries. And that way is down." ries. And that way is down." ands are possibly acceptable.

Lord Garnock said Britain's
once cheap tourist services were must standards."



once cheap tourist services were no longer cheap but higher prices had not always been matched by higher standards of service, welcome and cleaniiness. He added: "When a place is cheap to visit, lower stand-

12,000 opt for **BA** redundancy

Twelve thousand British Airways employees have offered to leave under the company's special severance scheme, although only 9,000 job cuts were originally planned. Now, at least 10,000 jobs could be cut from the total of 52,000 in the next year.

Firth Brown Tools, of Sheffield, is to make 109 people redundant, 15 per cent of its workforce

Fires in Britain cost about £26.2m in September continuing the downward trend noted in all but two months of the last

Steel makers face fires

The EEC Commission is on the point of fining some European steel producers for exceeding the production quotas introduced in October last year under the terms of the Davignon plan to combat the crisis in the industry. It is thought that one of the

ner-Werke of West Germany. Demand rising

Britain's public and private crease their purchases of high quality ferrous scrap, a new indication of a small but signifiquality ferrous scrap, a new indication of a small but significant rise in the industry's prospects.

Company reports: Hepworth (J), Licread (finals); Arbuthnot Sterling Fund and UBM (interior)

gas is continuing.

first to suffer will be Kloeck-

IN BRIEF Election low for French credit rate

 France's credit rating continues slightly lower than before the Socialist election victories four months ago, despite the good response shown to recent Eurobond

investors showed marked interest in the \$100m issue last week by Caisse Française Des Matiès Premies whereas four months ago bankers said the French treasury asked French borrowers to restrict issues in the Swiss market because of some resistance to French names there after the elec-

The interest shown in the recent French issues stems from special features of the bonds rather than indicating any change of attitude towards France's credit rat-

Yen is tipped ☐ The yen could become the world's hardest currency in 1982, rising to about 200 to the United States dollar, Mr Rainer Gut, speaker of the executive board of Credit Suisse said...

S. African 'growth' [] South Africa's gross domestic product will grow by 2.2 per cent in real terms in 1982 following a 4.1 per cent rise this year, according to the Stellenbosch Bureau for econ-omic research and Volkskas Merchant Bank in a joint publication.

Australian strike

Australian waterfront workers voted for short protest stoppages because of a breakdown of wage nego-tiations and agreed on an indefinite strike from November 9 if their demands

Loss for Qantas Contas, Australia's airline, and its wholly-oned subsidiaries suffered a loss of \$A17.37m (£10,9m) in the financial year ended March 31. The airline said the loss was mainly due to a three-week strike by cabin and ground staff

Consumer prices up ☐ September consumer prices in the EEC, excluding Greece, rose by 0.9 per cent from August and 12.4 per cent from September 1980.

Car output dips ☐ French car production, exports and new registrations during the first mine months of this year were down from a

US and Italy set up joint chemical plant

Rome, Oct 29 — Dr Armand Hammer's occidental per-roleum and ENI the Italian state corporation have set up Enoxy a \$1,050m (£561m) joint company, to operate 60 chemical plants in Italy and four coal mines in the eastern United States. The new venture, owned in

equal shares by each partner, will have Signor Lorenzo Necci of ENI as chairman and Mr Zoltan Merszei of occidental as president, and will start operations on January 1. The chemical plants, formerly grouped under Societa Italian Resine and Anic in Sardinia, Sicily and Ravenna, have been producing heavy losses for the EM parent. The coal mines, in West Virginia and Kentucky, have 237 million tonnes of reserves and are due to increase annual production from 6.6 million tonnes in 1981 to more than 10 million tonnes by 1985. tal as president, and will start

10 million tonnes by 1985. Dr Hammer, aged 83, said after signing the agreement with ENI that the acquisition of the chemical plants would speed Occidental's objective of building a chemical industry in Europe. As for ENI, it should obtain through Enoxy enough coal to be selfenough coat to be sent-sufficient in this fuel.

He said he felt excited about this "new adventure", which combined private-

nitiative with a state corpora-

tion in a capitalistic partner-ship, such as Occidental already enjoyed in the Soviet Union and Romania, and was in the process of negotiating with Hungary and Poland. The partners plan to invest about \$500m (£267m) in-Enoxy, which will control two subsidiaries, Enoxy Chimica with headquarters at Porto Torres in Sardinia and Enoxy Coal, with headquarters in



Dr Armand Hammer

Delaware. In addition Enoxy Chemicals Europe, based in Zurich, will handle coordination, development and marketing in chemicals.

Enoxy, according to a brochure issued by the new company, aims to become one of the world leaders in the coal and chemical fields. The two parents will each be entitled to 50 per cent of the coal mined. The three aims of the new

The three aims of the new company are: to win between a sind 10 per cent of European business in ethylene, propylene, vinyl chloride and butadiene, and in main plastics (low density and linear, polyethylene, polyvinyl chloride and polystryrene); to capture between 15 and 20 per cent of the later and synthetic rubber markets; after increasing markets; after increasing capacity and utilization of plants in Italy, to acquire production capacity in other European countries and a marketing base aiming at turnover in Europe of between \$6,000m and \$8,000m.

Plessey launches £5.5m showroom campaign

By Our Electronics Correspondent

Plessey is to open six United Kingdom office automation showrooms, costing £5.5m over the next 18 months. science graduates are being recruited to give technical support at the showrooms, the first of which is in operation in Manchester and will be followed by others in Loadon (2), Bristol, Birmingham and Edmburgh.

The showrooms will intro-duce the new Plessey de-

signed electronic office and

assistance.

The company has just announced the enhancements to own Private Digital Exchange (PDX) which acts as the controller for electronic offices.

There is no indication that

the company's plans will mean more jobs although technicians and engineering graduates are being recruited.

Era of cut-price travel could be over

By Michael Baily, Transport Correspondent

unprecedented price-cutting-by operators of all forms of transport who have been reducing fares by as much as two thirds on some routes.

But, as members of the International Air Transport Association (Iam) meeting this week in Cames have indicated, the tide seems to be turning.
This does not necessarily mean a return to high fares

and the cartels that made them possible. That would be retrogressive and undesirable. But it could mean new cooperative : arrangements through while low fares contime to be offered, but not in a form that is harmful to the interests of the operators. This will be a difficult and

complex task, implying forms of collaboration which will not protect only the interests of the supplier, as in the past, buy which will also take account of the interests of rival suppliers to enable them to remain in competition; and

of consumers.

If such cooperation is not evolved, the alternative is the inevitable reuturn to high prices, regulations and pro-tectionism along a path littered with mergers and bank-

The barricades have been pulled down in every trans-port area decade, mostly by governments to whom free

For the past five years the good, and protections a dirty lished carriers put on fast hand-me-downs from the rich, peacefully behind regulatory tend to favour protection too.

After a warning from the barriers in the comfortable Laker is no longer alone in peacefully behind regulatory barriers in the comfortable knowledge at "upstarts" like Laker could not share the

Monopolies Commission in the early 1970s, the cross Channel ferry lines in 1979 dissolved the pooling arrange-ment whereby prices were But they also know, and have dwelt painfully and furiously on it for four days, fixed and revenues shared, and embarked on a price war of unprecedented nature and the cost of that advance to themselves. They lost more than \$1,000m in 1980 and it scale. At the height of the would be more this year. The Arlantic route has not ben profitsable since the early 1970s, and some big names, of which Pan Am and Laker are er's Government in 1980 demolished the 1930 rule the two most often menunder which a coach or tioned, could go to the wall

railway operator could object because not just they, but to a new competitor for no their bankers, are under better reason than that it threat would take his traffic away,

Air transport has been a Air transport has been a and have his objection sustained. So a flood of cut price banks for 20 years, happy in coach operators started to compete with each other and British Rail at fares cut by as much as two-thirds, which no longer so. With as much as British Rail has been forced to per cent surplus capacity on world are routes. on world air routes, second But it was the airlines, the hand aircraft prices have slumped so far that they no longer provide adequte sucuyoungest and most dynamic of the transport industries, which led the way into this new deal for passengers, with

It is hardly surprising that the banks are nervous, as airlines pile debt, borrowing new money to pay old interest while costs rise and revenues remain stagnant.
Some would welcome a substantial return to the

lations in the ind-19/0s and
Laker's Atlantic Skytrain.
And it is they who could lead
the way out of it.

After this week's obsessive
deliberations in Cames they
know that the price cutting of
recent years was a healthy
corrective to the overprotective times before, when estabprevious situation. Developing countries, too poor for the latest aircraft and lacking the commercial skill to thrive on

Laker is no longer alone in seeing the virtues of cheap fares which fill planes and keep costs down. Traffic growth is the key to pros-perity, and it depends on low

fares. But those are possible only if planes are reasonably full, and that requires a much better match between capacity and demand. In the short term, while the

disparity is so great, there must be a reduction in capacity, either by the crude mechanism of bankruptcy or by the "mothballing" of surplus aircraft until demand

Laying up an aircraft saves as much as 40 per cent of its cost, even without getting rid of staff, and if traffic can be held by the rest of the fleet that is pure gain. Iroically American dom-

estic airlines expect a more profitable year as a result of the traffic controllers' strike with resultant government-imposed restrictions on the number of flight.

In the longer term, some mechanism more sophisticated than market force must be allowed to introduce a measure of correlation between prices and cost and between capacity and demand, in an industry whose product cannot, as with cars and transistors, be stored and sold the following week.

It must happen for the cross-Channel route, where

ferry operators are positively how to achieve those aims without resurrecting the now

without resurrecting the now illegal "pool".

It must happen on road and rail where the initial challenge of the private enterprise British Coachways has already faded and where British Rail is trimming the surplus capacity which allowed in trains to run threequatures

trains to run threequipms empty before. Above all must happen in the air. It will very difficult to achieve. It remains to be some if the commercial produces who is devoted to the implies able success of his own company, can develop with his peers an awareness of the middle and language to the produce to the pro wider and longer-term community of interest, and modify his behaviour accordingly. It sounds like a task for saints

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rather than businessmen.

Yet there had been pain and anger among arkine executives in Cannes this week. That shared depth of feeling. unusual surely at a business conference and certainly in lata, is without doubt the greatest achievement of the

greatest achievement of the conference.

It could lead lats from the rhetoric to the action they all demand; and its members to a degree of enlightened self-interest not seen in the transport or any other world. It seems unlikely, but since air transport must survive somehow because the world could not do without it the alternative is pritiable a return to the barricasts.

Sweden cuts tax to bolster economy

Stockholm, Oct 29, Sweden's centre-liberal coalition with the opposition Social Demoterday unveild an important crars will cut the top tax rate tax reform package in an to 50 per cent from the attempt to overhaul the coun-

Mr Thorbjoern Faelldin, the Prime Minister, said that the package would ease the income tax burden on more than half of Sweden's six million taxpayers and said it was the country's biggest ever

tax reform.

It would cost the Government about 10,000 million kronor (5540m) and would take about three years to implement from 1983.

Economic analysts said the proposal reflected growing realisation that the Swedish economy was being harmed by the lack of incentive for Swedes to earn more because Swedes to earn more because

of high taxation.
Of the total package, 1,400m is kronor (£132m) will be financed by reduced tax allowances and the rest by increased payroll taxes or a new industry tax.
The reform, forged by the

American domestic de-regu-lations in the mid-1970s and

battle, a car and two passen-gers could cross the Channel

On land routes, Mrs Thatch-

and back for £20.

Also included in the package is a lowering of the deductions from taxable in-come for people with mort-

The reform, which needs parliamentary approval, is based on a complex, two-tiered tax system which is index-linked and includes a progressive reduction in higher income taxes affecting

higher income taxes affecting most Swedish taxpayers.

Taxation is regarded by most of the country's economists as the most important issue facing Sweden and has sparked a series of political disputes.

The tax accord of the Centrists Liberals and Social

Centrists, Liberals and Social
Democrats angered the Conservatives, who withdrew
from the Government in May
and left in their wake, a
minority coalition under Mr
Faelldin.

US warns Japan on closed markets

washington might enforce protectionism unless Japan opens its markets to more imports, Mr Malcolm Baldridge, United States Commerce Secretary, has said.

merce Secretary, has said.

Japanese International Trade and Industry Ministry sources quoted him as telling their minister, Mr Rokusuke Tamaka, "a protectionist trend will emerge, not only within the United States Congress, but also the United States Government if Japanese imports continue not to ese imports continue not to increase.

"Now is no longer the time

ally espoused the principles of free trade, there has been increasing alarm over Japan's booming trade surplus, expected to reach \$5,000m (£8,333) in trade with the United States this year.

In response, Mr Tanaka said that high United States interest rates and the depreciation of the yen against the dollar had curbed imports into Japan.—Reuter.

Videogram licence plan

After a hostile reception become an explosive issue, from American film interests, the British-Videogram Association is planning to draw up a licensing scheme with British and other non-American copyright owners for the showing of video films in pubs.

Mr Norman Abbott, general manager of the association; become an explosive issue. The association become an explosive issue. The association become an explosive issue. The association basis is evaluated on videogram rights to inform producers and distributors of their position videogram Rights is available free to BVA members and at £1 a copy to non-members from the BVA, 10 manager of the association.

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Mr Norman Abbott, general bers from the BVA, 10 manager of the association; Maddox Street, London WIR said yesterday: "This has 9PN.

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road lasts 20 years By Bill Johnstone A £5m road scheme is likely to take 20 years from concep-

Plan for

tion to contract-letting stage and is thought to be the longest time ever taken for a project to get under way.

The claim is made today in
a report prepared for the
Federation of Civil Engineer-

ing Contractors by the Con-struction Industry Research and Information Association. According to the report, the Government has withdrawn compulsory purchase orders for the road the A4042 Llantarnam by-pass near Newport, six years after they were approved.

were approved.

The start of the project, after a second public inquiry, will not take place before the early 1990s, more than three years later than scheduled.

The report uses the by-pass to illustrate its conclusion that the effectiveness of the civil engineering industry, in both the public and private sectors, is being increasingly affected adversely by delays.

It is today's successes that must pay for tomorrow's discoveries.

Many of today's most important advances in medicine come through the discovery of new, more efficacious drugs.

Yet perhaps the very word 'discovery' is misleading, for it suggests a sudden breakthrough. Instead, the development of new drugs is a result of years of painstaking research and development the sum of thousands of man-hours, and millions of As Britain's leading pharmaceuticals company

and one of the largest in the world, Glaxo has developed many important drugs over the past 60 years. To continue this effort into the future demands

that we have a healthy income today; and on this note, it is



The sales of the Group, excluding those of our wholesaling company Vestric Ltd, were £537 million-

Sales in the UK (again exclusive of Vestric) contributed £143 million; an increase of 34.1%. Exports from the UK rose 33.7% to £176 million. Overseas sales. at £394 million, were up by 20.2%.

The Group's pre-tax profit was

makes a total dividend for the year of 11.25p compared with 9.5p for 1979-80.

figures were increased productivity and greater market penetration Sales in nearly all parts of the world grew faster than the rate of inflation.

In the USA our sales organisation has been substantially: strengthened as part of the planned growth of the Group's business there.

pleasing to report the year to 30th June 1981 was a good one for the Group.

Hospital and surgical equipment is supplied through the Eschmann subsidiary.

Greater productivity, increased profits reflecting an increase of 23.6% on the previous year.

£87.3 million, an increase of £21.2 million, or 31.8% on the previous year. The proposed final ordinary dividend is 7.5p per share. When taken with the interim figure of 3.75p, this

Two important factors in the improved

Glaxovet Ltd supply many animal



Group external sales Profit before tax 1979/80 1979/80 1980/81 £710m £87.3m £66.1m £618m +31.8% +15.0%

Pharmaceuticals, and more

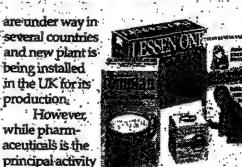
In ethical pharmaceuticals, we are maintaining our research and development efforts at full strength, with current annual spending of around £45 million. Three products of this research are worthy of special mention for their performance during the past year.

Our anti-asthma drug, salbutamol is now the most frequently prescribed ethical medicine in the UK

UK sales of labetalol, our anti-hypertens increased by 30% during the year, while our injectable antibiotic cefuroxime doubled its volume, giving Glaxo the leadership in this section of the UK market.

Looking ahead, clinical mals of ranifidine, our new drug for the treatment of peptic ulcers, have resulted in its approval for sale in the UK and Italy.

Trials of ceftazidime. our new injectable antibiotic,



Glaxo is also involved in foods and "over-the-counter" medicines through Farley Health Products. This part of our business was adversely affected by recession and the strength of sterling in the first half of the year, but railied. with substantial export

of the Group:

orders during the second half to maintain its upward profit trend Our wholesaling company Vestric, on the other hand, showed a small decrease in turnover, reflecting the increased intensity of competition in this market

The future

Glaco medicines play a significant . It has always been the role in family health care. policy of the Group to look to long-term development, and to resist the temptation of pursuing maximum profit in the short-term at the expense of the future.

In recent years, the pursuit of this policy - often invery difficult external circumstances - has demanded heavy investments and efforts. It is now evident that we are beginning to get the intended results.

This fortifies our belief in the validity of our policy, and underscores our determination to maintain it.

If you would like a copy of our annual report and accounts write to The Secretary (AR), Glaxo Holdings Ltd., Clarges House, Clarges Street, London WIY 8DH.

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ICI confirms its recovery

This time last year, after its first ever terms were pitched so that the 1-for-1 quarterly loss, ICI complained bitterly share offer would put a value of 145p on that the Government's economic strategy was squeezing the life out of British industry. Three months later the dividind had been cut for the first time in 40 years as the group could see little sign of any early recovery and it talked of having to reshape the business radically. Since then the trading picture has brightened considerably with the chemical sector, both in the UK and Europe, showing some signs of moving out of the

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showing some signs of moving out of the recession before industry generally.

Confirming the underlying upturn yesterday were the third quarter figures from ICI with pretax profits in the seasonally quiet July-September period actually £3m higher than the second quarter at £86m when outside estimates quarter the full year outfurn looks like quarter the full year outturn looks like, running out at £330m which is almost £300m below the record figure of the year before last, but better than last year's depressed £284m

The key to the strong third quarter has been currencies and a firmer demand picture. With sterling weakening sharply against the dollar and the Deutschmark, the two main trading currencies for chemicals, ICI estimates that this has been applied by the strong contraction. boosted profits by around £26m. Mean-while, the usual fall-off in demand over the summer has not materialized, pre-sumably because destocking amongst consumers has to come to an end

Overall, the volume declined in the period has been only 2 per cent compared with the normal 5-6 per cent drop at this time of year within which the United Kingdom has roughly held its own and Europe is 3 per cent down against perhhaps 15 per cent usually at this time of the year. The market has not been strong enough to push through many price increases and selling prices are only 1 per cent higher across the product range. But thanks to currency changes export profitability is now back to 1979 levels following losses throughout 1980 and the opening quarter of 1981, as the group grimly held on to volume at the expense of margins — a policy that is now paying off hand-

Profits were helped by a £4m gain to £18m from Ninian mainly because of lower exploration costs and the absence of the redetermination of reserves which hit the second quarter. Plastics, organics and fibres are still heavily in the red and and fibres are still heavily in the red and restoration of profits here depends as much on cutting out surplus world capacity as anything ICI itself can do after the group's surgery over the past year in these areas. With the June pay settlement hitting costs in the latest quarter, labour shedding will not start to have much effect until next year although raw material costs could start to edge up as lower sterling works through to naphtha prices. The shares through to naphtha prices. The snares closed only a 2p rise to 266p after a 10p early gain with some profit taking after the anticipated good results. But it looks as though there may be better news on the dividend front with scope now to double the interim which would produce a 12 per cent yield although full dividend restoration will have to wait to the following year.

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Tilling comes riding in

Both Thomas Tilling and Hanson Trust have a good recoud on acquisitions. They are both highly successful and the battle for Berec which Tilling publicly joined yesterday looks as if it will probably all depend on price. After all the Tilling each of Berec's shares and place a total value on the group of some £96m.

The difference between Hanson's cash offer of 105p is therefore not that great to rule out completely the possibility of a higher offer from Hanson.

There is no particular industrial logic to either bid in terms of marrying Berec with a similar animal within the existing groups. From Berec's point of view it is plainly getting a better deal from Tilling. With Hanson's offer it would have been putting in 20 per cent of the combined group's earnings in return for 17 per cent of the equity. From Tilling it will receive effectively 20 per cent of the equity in exchange for a 16 per cent contribution to earnings. contribution to earnings.

• The extent of the huge if temporary switch by non-bank financial institutions switch by non-bank financial institutions away from UK to overseas securities is clearly illustrated by the latest CSO figures. Institutions spent £738m acquiring foreign securities in the second quarter of 1981 against £468m on UK shares. Back in the second quarter of 1979 ahead of the abolition of exchange controls in October that year, the institutions invested a mere £75m in foreign shares compared with £570m in domestic issues. However, there are signs that pension fund managers if not their insurance company colleagues, have come close to completing their one-off adjustment to the completing their one-off adjustment to the balance of their portfolios, Pension fund investment in overseas shares fell slightly for the second quarter in succession, although there was a small rise from the

insurance funds. Disenchantment with UK Government securities is the other main feature of investment trends. As hopes of lower interest rates drained away, funds overall gilt investments fell from 12,300m. to £1,540m between the first and second quarters this year.

Coats Patons

Losing out to imports

Coats Patons disappointed the market yesterday with interim figures which reveal an £18m fall in sales volume as imports continue to undermine British textiles. Turnover rose by 13 per cent to f390m, though there was an increase of £62m as a result of price changes and exchange transactions. Half-time pretax profits up from £26.7m to £28.1m were also below market expectations which were pitched at more like £33m, although sagging Latin American currencies meant an exchange loss of £2m. The worldwide pattern of trading profits was diverse. Profit levels were maintained in North America and Australia and improved in Latin America, but performance in Europe and the United Kingdom lagged behind.

European sales held up rather better textiles. Turnover rose by 13 per cent to

European sales held up rather better last year but now seems to be succumb-ing to competition from the developing world. At home; extensive cutbacks last year have not rectified the fundamental problems, and further pruning will be necessary. But there are one or two bright spots; with some improvement in the hand knitting operation and Jaeger Holdings has also returned respectable Holdings has also returned respectable figures. Overall, however, the immediate prospects for the United Kingdom operation are dull. Customers are still reluctant to restock after the wholesale destocking of the past year, with no sign of much upturn in demand. The fall in sales has also pushed up stock levels contributing to a rise in group borrowings from 31.9 to 35 per cent of shareholder's funds.

The interim dividend is being maintained at 2p gross a share and is usefully covered on a current cost basis, where the prospective yield of almost 9 per cent at 62½p, down 4p, is not really attractive enough to make the shares a buy.

enough to make the shares a buy.

Peter Hill

Archill wind in Eastbourne

Next week's threatened strike by BL car workers, which could precipitate the break ap of parts of the state-owned car giant, provides a suitably depressing backdrop to the fifth national conference of the Confederation of British

the Conteseration of British Industry.

As they pack their bags for thirty six hours of policy making debate at Eastbourne early next week, business leaders will be transfully musing over the wisdom of BL sticking so firmly to its offer of 3.8 per cent increases on basic rates.

on basic rates, Sir Michael Edwardes --who last year received raptur-ous applause for his straight forward no-nonsense speech undoubtedly carries the vast bulk of the membership with him in his determination to stand firm on much moderated wage settlements is seen by employers as crucial to the short-term, not to mention to the long-term survival of British industry and the restoration of its

competitiveness.
Settlements in the last pay round were made at much lower levels than in earlier years and the employers' organization takes some credit for helping to shape the attitudes of workforces up and down the country.

The CBI is pressing for even greater moderation this time round and in that context the BL settlement is a



Mr John Tavare, CBI Northwest region chairman: claims that confederation's establishment was trying to quieten down adverse criticism of the Government

key feature since it will set the tenor for large sections of manufacturing industry.

Employers, the natural allies of a Conservative Government, have over the past two
and a half years maintained
their support for the broad
thrust of the Government's
economic policies and CBI
president, Sir Raymond Pennock still believes that they
command the support of the
majority of CBI members. On
the need to reduce the level of
inflation there is unity.

But the views on the best way to achieve that central objective are becoming increasingly varied. Officially the CBI believes that the Government has been far too lax in tackling the issue of public sector spending and has suggested one possible programme of action by taking the secateurs to jobs in such areas as local government and the health service.

At the highest level within the organization there is continuing regular contact between its office bearers and ministers during which, with diplomacy and politeness, the worries and anxieties of industry are explained.

But at the local level diplomacy is a scarce comment and the local level diplomacy is a scarce commendation and it is from here But the views on the best

diplomacy is a scarce com-modity and it is from here that more outspoken criti-cisms can be expected next

most of the year-lies dormant beneath the smooth calm of briefings at the organization's Centre Point, London headquarters, surfaced earlier this

In a particularly outspoken interview, Mr John Tavare, the CBI's regional chairman for the North-west, claimed that much of the confeder-ation's establishment was trying to depress and quieten down adverse criticism of the Government.

He described the Govern ment as "the most disastrous of our generation". Strong stuff. The Government's ideas were sound, he continued, but their application had been pathetic.

"Their simplistic view via monetarism has led to this enormous burden on the manufacturing Sector", he declared Clearly Mr Tavare will be a man for the platform to keep a weather eye on.

Vesterday's depressing

Yesterday's depressing assessment from the CBI of the prospects for the United Kingdom economy and for industry over the next few months is hardly calculated to lighten the gloom. The predictions of further destocking, capacity reductions and more capacity reductions and more unemployment. The interest rate increases of the past few weeks-adding an estimated £1,000m to industry's costs in a full year - are also likely to bring the vocal industrial "wets" to the fore.

There has been some relief for industry over the past year—the ceiling on business rates, minor concessions on reducing energy prices and modification of sick pay proposals. But these are small beer set alongside the shopping list which the CBI painstakingly prepared in its document Agenda for Recovery, which calls for some modest reflation. For that, so far, there has been little but ea and sympathy from the

Higher capital spending by government departments and local authorities is being urged coupled with encouragement for potentially profit-able investment projects in the state industry sector. Ex-change rate stability and a holding of interest rates can be expected to be the subject of intense debate next week.

Top of the shopping list for immediate action is the national insurance surcharge which is regarded by industriwhich is regarded by industrialists as a tax on jobs and
which siphons off an estimated £3.500m a year. A cut
of two points would, say the
CBI, give a much needed
boost to profitability, lift
exports and create thousands
of jobs.

Nods, winks and other coded messages have been given in the past few weeks to indicate that NIS cuts are at least among the options being considered. Mr Patrick Jensin the new Industry Section 1989 retary, anxious to make his mark as industry's voice in the Cabinet, is said to be using his Treasury knowledge to argue strongly in favour of NIS reductions.

If there is any appearance of back-sliding as this, there may well be a goodly number of CBI delegates next week who will be urging that the membership take the advice of Sir Terence Beckett, their director general, in his con-troversial end-of-conference speech last year.

Not that anyone needs reminding of that fierce attack on the Conservative Party and the Government's economic policy. Those in industry, he said, had to "take the gloves off and have a bare knuckle fight" because cisms can be expected next effective and prosperous inweek.

An indication of the frustration and anger, which for

David Stuart of Oxford University's Department of Molecular Biophysics uses an Evan Sutherland graphics terminal to build a molecular model of phosphorylase B, important enzyme in the metabolism of sugar,

Computer designed drugs

In the New Jersey labora-tories of Merck, Sharp & Dohme, scientists are testing a new drug that could help diabetics by controlling the level of sugars in their blood.

The fact that it was

designed by a computer distinguishes this still unnamed compound from the thousands of other promising chemicals being evaluated in the world's pharmaceutical laboratories

laboratories.
The Merck chemists started out with the neutral hormone somatostatin, one of whose indirect effects is to depress blood-sugar levels. Using specially developed computer graphics, they compared the conformations of various biologically active derivatives of somatostatin and discovered that only four of the 14 amino-acid groups on the molecule were responsible for the pharmacological properties that interested them.

They then synthesized a much simpler compound with just those four groups, which turned out to be more powerful than the original natural hormone. It has a stronger effect on test animals and lasts longer in

Whether or not Merck's Whether or not Merck's somatostatin analogue passes successfully through the years of rigorous testing that must precede the launch of a new drug onto the market, it certainly foreshadows a dramatic change in the way pharmaceutical companies design their products.

design their products.
Within the past two or three years, all the other drug companies in Britain and the United States have begun to invest in computer graphics.
Their researchers seem
delighted to be able to
manipulate molecules on the

screen, rather than have to build unwieldly wire or ball-and-stick models;

Technology

the chemist than save him the embarrassment of his wire frame falling to pieces as he twiddles round a crucial group of atoms. A computer group of atoms. A computer can represent the shape of a molecule on its screen far more accurately than any physical model, and for biological activity small differences in shape can be critically important.

As the chemist alters the shape of his molecule on the screen, the computer calcu-lates not only the changes in the distances between atoms but also the energy stored in the different conformations

the different conformations—another factor that may be critical for biological activity. More important still is the computer's ability to compare the shapes of different molecules. By superimposing the images of two of more chemicals that produce similar effects on the body, the scientist may be able to pick out the arrangements of atoms that are responsible for the pharmacological activity. Then he could design a new simpler compound with the same arrangement, which might do the job better.

Molecular graphics become

might do the job better.

Molecular graphics become even more useful when the computer shows not only potential drugs but also the site where they are to act in the body. Medicinal chemists already know a great deal about the way certain drugs "fit" into biological receptors, which include DNA and enzymes. enzymes.

Say, for example, that the researcher wants to find a drug to block the action of a particular enzyme. With a sufficiently powerful computer terminal he could create a molecular model of the a molecular model of the enzyme and then use his Of course molecular enzyme and then use his graphics will do far more for screen to design the com-

active site and bind most strongly to it.

Computer graphics equipment suitable for molecular modelling is now becoming available commercially. The most sophisticated hardware on the market comes from the American firm of Evans and Sutherland; it enables chemists to twiddle and twill the atoms of large molecules faster than anyone else's machine—at a cost of £200,000. 5200,000.

However Dr Keith Prout's research group at the Department of Chemical Crystallography, Oxford University, has shown that molecular graphics need not be nearly

on expensive.

On a terminal bought for just £8,000 from a British firm, Sigma of Horsham, Sussex, Mr Keith Davies, a research student, is successfully modeling histanting. fully modeling histamine agonists and antagonists (in cooperation with the pharma-centical company Smith, Kline & French).

At that sort of price, Dr Prout points out, there is no reason why pharmaceutical companies should not be able to provide graphics terminals for all their research groups. And, with the present wave of enthusiasm, it may not be long before they have done

on.

"The field is moving very very quickly", says Dr Tom McKillop, who is in charge of chemical research at 1Cl Pharmaceuticals. "We have only been in the game for two verse and we have the contraction of the contraction years and we are extremely encouraged by what we have seen. This is a tremendous aid to medicinal chemists thinking about how molecules fit into an enzyme or receptor site." Like its competitors, ICI is preparing to make a much larger investment in computer graphics.

Clive Cookson

An International Group in many fields of textiles

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Interim Announcement

Jan./June Jan./June

Unaudited results for January/June 1981 and the comparative figures for 1980 are as follows:-

	1981	1980	1980
	£000s	£000s	2000s
Turnoyer	389,946	345,512	689,423
Trading profit before charging depreciation	42,411	37,453	80,625
	8,023	7,265	14,225
Trading Profit	34,388	30,188	66,400
	8,686	6,575	13,903
Profits of associated companies	25,702	23,613	52,497
	1,141	1,392	2,792
	1,304	1,673	10,665
Profit before taxation	28,147	26,678	65,954
	13,739	11,178	23,529
Investment grants	14,408	15,500	42,425
	225	164	361
Profit after taxation Interest of minority shareholders	14,633	15,664	42,786
	2,215	2,225	4,286
Profit before extraordinary losses Extraordinary losses	12,418	13,.439 1,085	38,500 5,278
Preference dividends	12,418	12,354	33,222
	24	24	48
Profit earned for ordinary shareholders	12,394	12,330	33,174
Ordinary dividends	3,874	3,874	11,068
Profit retained	8,520	8,456	22,106
Barnings per ordinary share of 25p	4.5p	4.8p	13.9p
U.S. Dollar rate of exchange used—Dollars per E	1.85	2.40	2.39

Sales at £390 million (1980 £346 million) rose by 13%. There was an increase of £57 million for price changes and £5 million due to exchange with volume £18 million

Trading profits increased by £4.2 million, or 14. Lower volume was compensated by price increases and cost savings leaving margins little changed at 8.8%. Exchange movements overall reduced profits by £2 million. OECD currency movements increased profits by £6 million, while devaluations, mostly in Latin America, reduced them by £8 million.

The increase in the interest charge of £2.1 million was largely due to rising borrowing costs in Brazil.

The rate of tax at 49% is substantially higher than the rate for full year 1980, which benefited from tax-free sales of assets. Profits improved in certain high rate overseas markets whilst losses in markets where trading is depressed cannot be

Profit before taxation in the Current Cost Accounts reduces to £11.6 million (1980 £26.7 million pre-tax historical, £10.7 million pre-tax current cost).

Group borrowings compared with shareholders' funds are expected to increase to 35% by the end of 1981 (1980 31.9%).

Trading conditions have been uneven from market to market. Local profit levels have been maintained in North America and Australia and improved in Latin America. In Europe and the U.K., business has been depressed but there has been some buoyancy in fashions. It is expected that these trends will continue in the immediate future.

An unchanged interim dividend of 1.4p per share will be paid on 31st December 1981, to ordinary shareholders on the register on 13th November 1981.

Business Diary: New exposures from Lichfield

Patrick, 5th Earl of Lichheld, said: "Hello, you'll never guess what a six-stone woman showed me at a party last night."

Then he ripped the E-K London telephone directory in half. "The secret's in the spine", he said, surveying his handiwork. I knew it was going to be one of those days.
Lichfield, for the uninitiated, is the all-purpose
multi-media aristo. Oh yes, and he can take good pictures too which I presume is why he became official photogra-pher for the Royal Wedding. His book of photographs of beautiful women is number two in the best-seller lists, and now, like all good creative people, he is looking elsewhere for extra business.

Next month, we can expect to see launched with much noise and colour what Lich-field claims is Britain's first book and video package. Somewhat immodestly en-titled Lichfield on photogra-



Joanna Lumley: pictured.

phy, it consists of three separate one-hour video cassettes, each costing £24.95, and a book published by Collins at £9.95.

Collins at £9.95.

If you can take solendid pictures already, you might care to buy the thing just for the location. Lichfield's country house. Shugborough, is featured and in one sequence he can be seen taking pictures of that most intelligent actress Joanna Lumley.

Casual as the fellow's attitude might appear, it is clear that Lichfield, and the company behind the package, Original Image, are not new-comers to the video field. As anyone who has dabbled in

anyone who has dabbled in this area knows, it is a medium which will undoubt-edly make small fortunes for those who exploit it correctly and ruin the hapless optimists who go into it without the necessary planning.

Lichfield has wisely been chatting to Michael Barratt, the former Nationwide pre-



Lord Lichfield: picturing.

senter, who is now heavily ing restaurants from each of involved in educational home video, to make sure that the two do not clash on future ititles. Original Image will produce, though he did let slip that they will include such subjects as tourism, wine, sport and the motor industry.

Glaamour unlimited, eh? Not really. Last weekend Lichfield found himself with fellow snapper David Bailey in the Academy has produced its summarized its predectes on pleined, its predectes of them. The Spaniards conpleined, all in miniature with what a line of minute print at the botton of the page called "a slight amendment". The picture of the slab of Krona had been replaced with a stippled box marked "a in Spain compared to a liberal galaxy in France, was wholly misleading. With the sponsor with fellow snapper David Bailey in the Academy has produced its.

wine, sport and the motor industry.
Glaamour unlimited, eh?
Not really. Last weekend Lichfield found himself with fellow snapper David Bailey in Paris, besieged by autograph-seeking British schoolgirls.
"When we'd signed the lot, one of them turned to David and said: 'I really liked your last album.'"

Spanish tummy

Despite the scandal of the adulterated "olive" oil, which killed more than 170 and still leaves 50,000 "at risk", Spain has just made a determined hid research. bid to share in the gastron-omic leadership of Europe. The Spanish Academy of Gastronomy, hitherto an orga-nization of wealthy aristocrats and socialites, has been revita-lized under the leadership of Rafael Anson, one of Spain's bright young civil servants, who is right-hand man to Jose

Luis Alvarez, the country's minister of tourism.... with ministry support, the academy gathered a strong band of Europe's leading gastronomes and gournets in Madrid this week for a conference on the relationship between tourism and

While constitutions held out, the participants were treated to a series of gargantuan meals prepared by lead-

the Academy has produced its own gastronomic guide so Spain, which is markedly more generous in its awards.

At the end of the conference, the Spanish announced an ambitious programme of future action. Their schemes include publication of a European gastronomic dic-tionary, an all-Europe gas-tronomic guide (with a fair number of stars for Spain), and further conferences to be attended by Europe's leading chefs.

Whether the package holi-daymaker on the Costa del Sol, Blança and the like will ever notice the difference remains to be seen. Fat fires Williams

The marge-bashing campaign
by the Butter, Information
Council has slipped the life ground station the other day, I ground stat

Jurgens, the Unilever subsidi-ary which makes most of the margarine sold in Britain.

"They were infringing the trademark", continued Wilson. "They can use the name, of course, but not the package without our permission. They never sought our per-mission". Alistair MacDougall of the batter council called it "a technical problem of

copyright".

The council is run by creamery companies in most of the countries which sell butter in Britain. They are worried that the marge men's claim that the animal fat intake is associated with the incidence of heart disease has helped push down sales of

dummy sitting in a pram.
Closer examination of the
"guy" revealed him to be a
bemused child of about four.
"Well, 'e is me brother', said the elder youth defensively.

David Hewson

FINANCIAL NEWS

Stock markets

ICI's good figures fail to lift torpor

Better than expected third quarter figures from ICI yester-day failed to shake the market from its aparhy as it continued to await the outcome of applications for Cable & Wireless.

.The general view of market people appears to be that the issue may be more than four times oversubscribed enabling it to start life on Friday week at a healthy premium over the issue price of 168p.

ICI's pretax profits of £86m against a £10m loss last time saw the price rebound from 264p to 274p before closing 2p dearer at 266p. After a close look at the figures analysts concluded that the underlying cluded that the underlying trading pattern gave no indica-tion of a pickup with much of the improvement coming from Cútrente movements.

This, combined with the breakdown of BL talks at Acas and the overnight weakness of Wall Street, served to provide a conflicting background for investors.

investors.

As a result they adopted a policy of caution and retreated to the sidelines. The FT Index closed only 1.0 up at 467.7, after being 2.5 up at mid day. Prominent among the latter was Thomas Tilling's 196m counter-bid for Berec, which on the news immediately rose 11p in match the latest terms at 127p.

Hauson Trust, which made the priginal offer of 105p.

the original offer of 105p a share, and was within a day of spare, and was writing a day of the first closing date, improved 18p to 279p, but Tilling reacted by falling 11p to 133p. Gilts continued to maintain their recent good form supported by the strength of the United States bond market and the latest rally in the value of the pound, which has seen pressure on short-term interest

longs turnover - was

of up to £1 at the close, after £2, while at the shorter end the lead was restricted to one of £3. Another market debut on the USM was North Sea Assets. Leading industrials were generally firmer on the figures from ICI, although buying orders failed to match the rises.

Glazo, 'awaiting its annual report and accounts, advanced 2p to 406p, along with Unilever, up 11p at 581p. Reed International, reporting next week, slipped 2p to 226p with falls also seen in Tate &

Lyle, 2p to 160p, GKN, 1p to 144p and Lucas Industries, 9p 144p and Lucas Industries, 9p to 177p. The latter still worried by the BL dispute. Blue Circle
100p after announcing the loss of 1.100 jobs.
Shares of Asprey, the jewellers, formerly quoted under rule 163(2), made its debut on the USM market at 17, before to 177p. The latter still worried by the BL dispute. Blue Circle Industries also lost ground, falling 4p to 440p after an-nouncing the loss of 1.100 jobs. Shares of Asprey, the jewel-

Bambers Stores (I)

Border Brews (I) 819(7.44)
Burgess Prods (F) 22.8(24.8)
Coats Patons (I) 389.9(345.5)
Coates Bros (I) 54.1(53.2)
P. Hill Inv (I) — (—)
Humaing Assoc (I) 81.3(76.02)
Hopkinsons (I) 1.651(1.304)
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Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pretax and earnings are net. *=Loss; +=On shares of 5p each; latest figures are on 10p shares; += Group trailing profit; 5 = Gross revenue.

to 64p on first-half figures with J. Hepworth, reporting today, rising 4p to 92p in hopes of a bid from British Land which earlier in the week increased its stake. J. Sainsbury, reporting next week, leapt 15p to

Equity turnover on October 28 was £83,566m (9,302 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were: Thomas Tilling, ICI, Hanson Trust, Wm Press, Glazo, Hopkinsons and Boustead.

Traded options: Total contracts fell to 453, with ICI accounting for 127 calls.
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Property boost for **Bambers** Stores

By Margareta Pagano Bambers Stores lifted pre-tax profits by 32 per cent in the six months to August, despite the continuing pressure on con-

sumer spending.

But much of the improve ment to £1.48m in the period. against f1.12m last time, came from profits from property sales. At the trading level the ladies and children's wear manufacturer and retailer managed only a £200,000 rise to

Sales, however, advanced by £4.2m to £18m, reflecting contributions from new shops opened in the period and menswear which was introduced into existing shops.

Shareholders get a higher half-time dividend of 1.14p gross compared with 0.92p and the shares gained 1p to 64p.

Mr Sidney Marks, chairman Mr Sidney Marks, chairman, says the results were achieved against extremely depressed trading which has not changed in recent months. But he believes the group should make satisfactory profits for the full year. Last year, Bambers made £4.3m pretax, with £1.5m coming from the full transfer of the full year.

ing from property sales.

In the half-year, Bambers opened eight branches through the country, bringing its chain to over 200 outlets. Some five branches were sold—accounting for the £574,000 earned from property sales—but the group plans to open 10 more in this six months. Selling more prop-erties is on the cards in towns where larges price are acquired. where larger units are required.
After tax, the group made £13m, compared with £910,000, where earnings per share are 3.75p, compared with 2.53p.

Wm Press provision of £3.5m knocks shares

William Press, the construction group, announced yester-day it has made a £3.5m provision against losses on a £53m contract in Cairo which has ben going less than 18 months: The news stunned the stock market where the shares fell 10p at one point before closing 10 per cent lower at 66p. This: slide was despite trading profits for the half year to last June up from £3.2m to £5.6m on a: turnover up by £7m to £129m and a half time gross dividend increased by 10 per cent to

1.880. Mr Tony Hawken, the chair-man, said: "I do not want to add anything to my statement. We have made this provision because the result of our natural. gas contract in Cairo bas been affected by changes in the scope of work and the emergence of other adverse conditions during the early part of

the contract.

"If I said any more it could prejudice our relations with subsidiary of the Egypt General



Mr Tony Haken, chairman of William Press.

made fairly recently; but I' can't say whether it was before or after the assassination of President Sadat."

Petroleum Company, a government agency. The contract was to lay natural gas pipelines in some Cairo suburhs and con-vert the household appliances.

The provision on this con-tract brings the total amount set aside for liabilities in recent years to 15.5m. About 52m was made in 1979 against taxation claims. That case has now been dismissed and Mr Hawken says the provision is significantly in excess of requirements and he hopes that by the end of the year that money not required will be written back.

On trading, he says that the group's increased operating profit has come from all sectors both overseas and in the United Kingdom: "Me Hawken, in his statement to shareholders, added that despite the continued recession, William Press is maintaining its share of the marker and expects to announce several inte-

Grange Trust attacks pension fund bid

By Our Financial Staff

two parties had been close to saked for a premium.

Tentative talks, he said, said, between Grange's advisers, Morgan Grenfell, and Warburgs for Courtaulds, had taken place a few days ago with a view to an agreement to be recommended to shareholders.

Then, on Wednesday, Courtine and Sannounced its brokers had picked up 237,860 shares in the market at 145p and made its market at 145p and made its regular announcements of the bid. This, added to its existing 23.9 per cent stake, brought it assets per share stand around 145p. Grange holds investments in Unilever and Shell.

The directors of Grange ers, said another 258,940 shares Trust yesterday hit out at the were, bough, at 146p. With way in which the Courpulds' irrevocable undertakings for a Pensions Common Investment further 10,7 per cent, Court-Fund launched a near-£14m bid aulds commands 45 per cent of for the group without its the equity, Grange's share price closed up 2p at 148p last night, Mr. Charles McLintock, well above the 128p middle market price recorded recently. Courtaillis says the two parterms had been proposed with tless had failed to reach terms out their approval since the and that the Grange board had two parties had been close to ssked for a premium.

Coates' profits fall 29 pc

By Our Financial Staff.

Depressed trading in the first, overseas, turnover showed an three months of the year con-increase over the second half tributed to a 29 per cent profits of 1980. downturn at Coates Brothers, a printing industry supplier and chairman, said that United ink mamifacturer. In the six Kingdom trading had been very months to June 30, pretax pro-depressed in the first quarter, fits fell from f4.3m to f3.05m, skingdom an improvement in while turnover rose marginally sales and profitability during the second quarter had been the second quarter had been maintained.

The interim dividend has been maintained at 1.25p gross

improvement overseas and in and the shares were unchange both the United Kingdom and; at 57p after the news, and in and the shares were unchanged

HJ Baldwin audit report withheld

By Drew Johnston Confusion over the composi-tion of the board of Nottingham-based HJ Baldwin, a tray and concrete manufacturer, has led to auditors Ernst and Whinney withholding their audit feport. In an announcement to the Stock Exchange, the company said its accounts for the year to April 30 have been completed and audited by Ernst and Whinney, It continues: "Despite adverse trading conditions a profit has been disclosed However, since the virtual com-pletion of the audit, the authority and composition of the board has been challenged, resulting in the auditors with-holding their report which the company understands will be unqualified.

The company's auditor, Mr Michael Jones of Ernst and Whimey, said yesterday that his firm had declined to provide an auditor's report because "there is doubt as to who are the directors of the company at this time."

this time".

Mr Jones confirmed that doubts over the directors' status related to the two senior directors of the company who would normally sizn accounts on behalf of

A Baidwin director, Mr C. D. Mee. said the company was "blissfully happy" with the annual results. But we're disappointed the accounts have not been signed.

The non-executive company chairman, Mr Roger Hursthouse, a partner in Nottingham Kerr Poster, declined to make further comment.

London Trust sold more than a million shares in Arbunhour ration, olfimately controlled by Latham to Merrill Lynch yesterday for 18p a share less than the agreed takeover price from Dow Scandia.

The Arbunhour tranked third in its major United Kingdom listed equity, holdings and was valued in the annual accounts to last March at £2.6m. London Trust seld £037,500 when it was rumoured fellow Arbunhout shares at 302p, given them £3.1m. cash. The 13 per cent stake is committed to accepting the Dow bid which works out at 320p a share. The 18p a share turn is picked up by Merrill Lynch Pierce Ferner. by Merrill Lynch Pierce Fedner and Smith Inc., the United States parent companyi

A spokesman for them in New York said yesterday:
"This was purely an arbitrage operation for us. If we buy over 5 per cent of any company we have to declare it."

Mr Richard Templeman for London Trust said: "I do not want to add any more than is stared. I do not want to so into

stated. I do not want to go into the reasons behind the sale. As far as we are concerned this,

S: Simpson, the tailors, shumped to a pretax loss of £159,000 in the year to July 31, compared with a pretax profit of, £104m, in the preceding year. Turnover slipped from £2235m to £2155m £22.35m to £21.15m. The total gross ordinary payment is being cut from 6.08p to 4.28p

BSG recovers

BSG fritte national, the industrial holding company, has achieved its predicted return to profits, in the first half of 1981, if made a pretax profit

pretax loss of £4 f156.7m to f123.5m. A dividend of 0.14p gross is being paid to maintain trustee status. For 1980, ordinary shareholders received nothing.

Amalgamated Metal

In a letter released on behalf of the four directors of Amaigamated Metal who are not also executives of Preussag (which is making an offer for AMC), they and AMC's advisers say they consider the price which is available through the sale in the market to the Malaysian National Equity Corp fair and reasonable for a minority share holding.

holders to take advantage of this opportunity by 3.30 pm on

Merger cleared

The proposed merger between Esselte AB and Letraset is not to be referred to the Monopo-lies Commission.

Notice to holders of stock warrants to bearer of Tanks Consolidated Investments P.L.C.

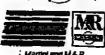
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FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

United **Spring** buys US gear group

United Spring and Steel Group has agreed to purchase Earle Gear and Machine of Philadelphia, for \$1.9m (about £1.06m) of which \$500,000 will be in cash. The balance will be accorded by a local particular to the state of the st provided by a loan repayable in equal instalments over seven

Established in 1903, Earle makes the operating machinery for vertical lifts and swing and bascule bridges. It is the leading manufacturer of this type of equipment in the United States. Earle's skills in the curing of large diagraphs. large diameter gears and the design and manufacture of speed reduction boxes has en-

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wider markets allowing the company to use its assets much more effectively.

United Spring a midlands-based spring maker and steel stockholder, believes the United States government will continue. to support the expansion of oil and gas exploration and the modernization of the transport

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In the half-year to August 31, pretax profits of CNA Investments of South Africa climbed from 1980's R1.6m to R3.17m (about £1.8m) on turnover up from R38.19m to R49.92m. The interim payment is being boosted from 7.5 to 12.5 cents a share. CNA is controlled by the Argus Printing and Publishing ampire

North West Mining The directors of North West Mining are now unanimously recommending Haoma Gold Mines' seven-for-10 share offer In the opinion of the Bank of America (Australia) the offer is "fair and reasonable".

Ucé-van der Grinten

Oce-van der Grinten, the Dutch manufacturer of photo-copy machines, which owns Ozalid of the United Kingdom, reports third-quarter net earn-ings per share of 3.29 fl, down 34 per cent from the 5.02 fl of a year earlier. There is no interim payment,

compared with 4 fl last year.
Group net earnings also were down by 34 per cent to 6m fl (about £1.3m) from 9.1m fl in

Uncertain reception for TVS Investing in television shares has long been considered an exercise for the brave or foethardy. So the recent signals for it excellent advertising revenue and the financial concessions from the Independent Broadcasting Authority on subscriptions for the Fourth Channel for its studios. On this basis analysts are cautiously going for about £2m neal flags at last brightened sector farings and stepped fun profit forecasts.

Whether this will be enough to entice the more cautious investor remains as hazy, as pros-

USM launch for new channel -

from the new enlarged dual region the group takes on,



Mr James Gatward: considerable opportunities.

which will transmit across one of the country's most lucrative regions. They have potentially six million viewers—two million more than Southern serves—spreading from Reading and Southampton to Margate and Gillingham.

After protracted negotiations TVS bought Southern's South-ampton and Dover studios and will take on its 700 staff. It is

and West End Tales to his credit, and now TVS managing director, has few doubts about the opportunities.

Programme making for the network—and particularly overseas sales—will be a priority along with its commitment to local coverage, he says. One of the biggest challenges will be to persuade viewers on the outskirts of London to switch skirts of London to switch aerials to get the new station. The region's traditionally high BBC rating is viewed not with alarm but as an opportunity.

A 13m science series, Towards 2000, and The Spice of life hieronals.

Towards 2000, and The Spice of Life, a history of the spice trade, are already planned. But its flagship will be Coast to Coast, a nightly news magazine to be screened from Maidstone and Southampton with individual area bulleting. Sports, business, music and industrial coverage are all areas TVS intends to strengthen. tends to strengthen.
Initial excitement after last

December's glittering prize has been tempered by the period of real work getting the staff ready for January 1. So its City screeening will be the first test screeening will be the first test and reaction depends closely on how it presents a profit forecast and at what price the shares are pitched. A p/e ratio of around 8 is considered sensible and the shares are not expected to make much of a premium after the launch.

But after the auction one City analyst suggests TVS should settle down to reward the dubious investor.

Margareta Pagano

Business appointments

Tyre Manufacturers' new president Mr V. Waters of the Michelin Mr Michael J. Mallett, chair- of Ready Mixed Concre

Mr V. Waters of the Michelin Tyre Company, has been elected president of the Tyre Manufacturers' Conference and chairman of the Tyre executive committee of the BRMA.

Lord O'Brien of Lothbury is now vice-chairman of Banque Belge and a director of Belgian and General Investments in succession to Mr Charles E. Trott, who has retired.

Mr A. A. Taberner, Mr G. Belgian and General Investments in succession to Mr Charles E. Trott, who has retired.

Mr G. F. Pimiott, a partner in Lovell, White and King, solicitors, will be seconded to the City Panel as secretary with effect from November 2.

Mr Arthur D. Moore has become a director of Ready Mixed Concrete and Mr Michael Farley, managing director of Farley and Lewers, has become a director of Ready Mixed Concrete and Mr Michael Farley, managing director of Farley and Lewers, has become a director of Farley and Lewers, has become a director of Ready Mixed Concrete and Mr Michael Farley, managing director of Neill Tools, will become deditional post of managing director of Neill Tools, will become director of Neill Tools, will become director of Neill Tools, will become deputy chairman of Neill Tools, will become director of Neill Tools, will become director of Neill Tools, will become deputy chairman of Neill Tools, will become director of Neill Tools, will become director of Neill Tools, will become director of Neill Tools, will become deputy chairman of Neill Tools, will become director of Ready Mr Investor of Mr Arthur D. Moore has be-come a director of John Swire and Sons.

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Mr Peter Thackham has been made production director of Therm-A-Stor.

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Lloyds Bank appoints receiver for Homfray

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Wall Street

In part to the 2.7 per cent drop in the September index of leading economic indicators, the largest monthly drop since April 1980.

New York, Oct 29.—Purther indications that the United States economy is silulung into a recession caused stocks to close lower.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended the day down by about 4.56 points at \$22.95. Declines led advances by about \$80 to 570 and volume narrowed to some 40 million shares from 48.1 million yesterday.

Analysis attributed the decline of the continental Illinois cut its prime grate to 17½ per cent from 18 per cent, but quickly resumed side.



By Philip Robinson

Lloyds Bank resterday appointed a receiver and manager to the loss making West, Yorkshire carper maker Homfray, which owes it £4.9m.

The Receivers have been maker Homfray, which owes it £4.9m.

The receivers, Mr Michael Jordon of Cork Gully and Mr Anthone Wood of Coopers & Lith a wholly-owned subsidiary with two divisions, the Lybrand, arrive this morning. The 316-strong workforce, which has been halved since land the stock exchange yesterday and holiday and due back on Monday.

It is estimated that Homfray is stored to the stock exchange yesterday at 7p giving them a capitalization of just over £1m.

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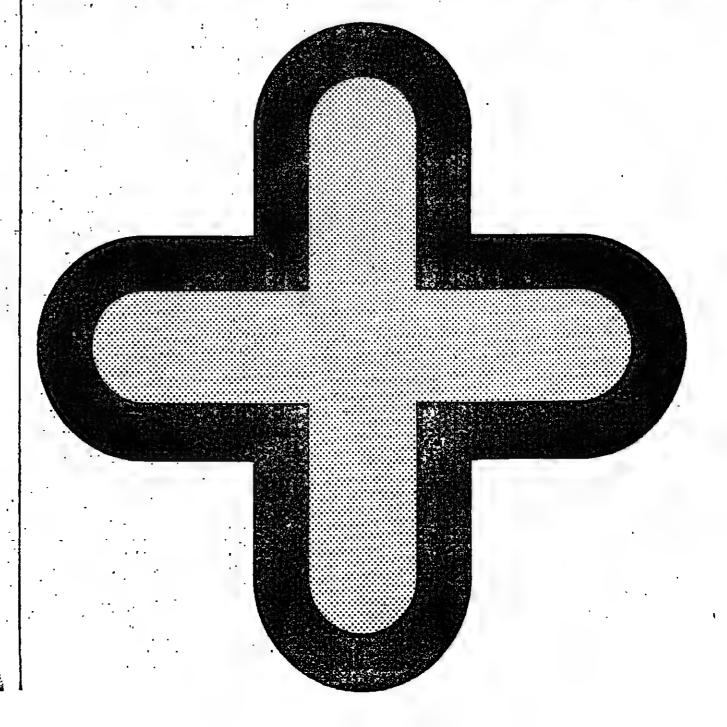
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The anniversary cup has barely a leg, let alone two, to stand on

It is an incontrovertible fact of cup-tie life that minnows do not live so long when they are asked to stretch their charmed lives over two legs.

The League Cup was introduced to brighten the horizons of third and fourth division clubs. Two years ago the League clubs voted in favour of the 32 second-round ties being decided on home and away matches. That is absurden only in an already overcrowded season. And not only does it severely reduce the chances of giant-killers, it can also lead to defensive displays that are as appealing as a stale doughput.

Exeter City described their pairing with the holders, Liverpool, as the one thast they wanted, But they have lost only once at Oalswell this season. Chelsea, wito also needed extratine to dismiss Southampton, must visit Wigan, a fourth division side who have won their last six home matches. Lincola, conquerors of Notts County, are unlikely to make any further progress at Wataford, the home of their former manager, Craham Taylor.

Liverpool are involved in one of the two matches between first division representatives, of which find revenge against. West Bromwich where one of the two legged final in 1966.

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Exeter City described their pairing with the holders, Liverpool, as the one theat they wanted. But only a pakery 23,000 people watched them suffer for three hours during which they conceded in goals, the heaviest aggregate defeat on record. Four other ties on Wednesday night were seen by fewer than 10,000, including a crowd of only 2,345 at Port Vale.

Yesterday's 'third-round draw did little to raise the pulse, of the nine survivors from the hottom two divisions only one is

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Football: Correspondent

The League Cup, born in 1960 out of a need to give succour to the needy, has little to celebrate on attaining its majority. The colly key to the door that it can now law claim to is the key to a side door to Europe. Like Peter pan it can never come of age because it favours life on two legs while its more glamorous big sister, the FA Cup, gets by much lit is an incontrovertible fact of cup-te life that minnows do not Oxford United face the stiff task of taking on Everton at Goodison Park and Bristol City must travel to Shepherds Bush. With only three goals in their six away games they have enough problems without the added difficulty of playing on the synthetic surf at Queen's Park Rangers.

The easiest tie of all has been given to Manchester City. They will be thankful for that. After conceding two late goals at Stoke City on Wednesday night and hitting a post in extra time, they went through when Stoke's substitute, Griffings, missed the twentieth penalty. They are drawn against Northampton Town, currently nibety-first in the League,

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Arsenal v Norwich
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Young's days at Highbury appear to be numbered

Willie Young's long-ruming ham Hotspur and later took him to Arsenal when he moved across to become manager at Highbury. "As a player he has no greater chaption that me", said Mr from the club's training ground, dropping him from the first team and publicly blaming him for heing a disruptive force at High-bury.

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"I have told Willie he will not be playing on Saturday. He is not on the transfer list, but I will listen to reasonable offers for him. His behaviour off the field

"He has been a disruptive in-fluence on the players off the field. It goes back to the start of the season and although I have tried to reason with him, he has now gone too far and left me with no alternative.

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"I have not told him he will never play for this club again but I don't see any possibility of a reconciliation." Mr Neill stresses that he has not complained about Young's contribution to Arsenal on the field this season. He bought him from Aberdeen for £100,000 in 1975 while manager of Totten-

Ipswich named team of the year ' in Europe

Ipswich Town westerday col-lected their second European prize in six months when they were presented with the "team of the year" trophy at the Golden Shoe awards, sponsored by Adidas, in Paris.

in Paris,
Bobby Robson's team won the Inter-Club Trophy on the basis of their Uefa Cup final victory and their domestic achievements, having finished second in the league and reached the semi-finad round of the FA Cup.

FA following an incident on tour in 1975 was harsh. Because of the ban, Young's career did not proceed beyond his early Scottish under-23 caps.

Mr Neill claims that Young's troubles are not the tip of an ice-berg. "I do not feel his attitude has spread to any other players and I am not expecting any further problems,"

The former England forward Stan Bowles joined his eighth League club this afternoon when he signed for third division Brentford for an undisclosed fee.

Bowles, aged 32, who won five England caps between 1974 and 1977, returns to west London where he played for Queens Park Rangers during the mid-1970s.

He leaves the second division's bottom club Orlent after making eight first team appearances this season and scoring Orient's only goal in a drawn game against Charlton Athletic last Sunday.

lellow directors angry, but it was the only way out of a financial crisis.

He revealed that City's debts stand at £700,000, including 1220,000 owed in income tax and VAT. The club is at present losing \$1,000 each week and his predictions are that it will continue to ose for the next two years.

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Eton 4. Reading O.

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Players for sale Newport County, of the third division are losing £1,000 a week and have put five players on the transfer list, including their £80,000 striker, Alan Waddle, the club's record signing from Swansez City last December. Also on the transfer list are Tynan, Lowndes, Aldridge and Goddard. HOCKEY: Londom League: Maldenhead 1. Oxford University 3. Representative match: Cambridge University 2. Cambridge-shire 1. UAU Champion-shiro: Chellenge round: South East: Susaex 6, LSE 3. South West: Bath 0. Southampion 4. Exper 2. Bristol 0. Other match: Loughborough 1. Reading 0.

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Motor rallying

as leader after check-up

Yamoussoukro, Oct 29.—The Finnish driver, Timo Salonen, driving a Datsun, was reinstated as leader of the Ivory Coast Rally before the start of the resting third before the start of the testing third leg over 1,646 kms here today.

Salonen was originally announced as leader at the end of the second stage on Wednesday, but was then demoted to second place behind Per Eklund of Finland (Toyota) after all the stage time-control ppaers had been checked. A further late check, however, revealed that one of the timers had broken down and the raily organizers restored Salonen to the lead.

In today's third stage is out of the original entry of 51 teams started. The three Datsuns of Salonen, Shekar Mahta (Kenya). and M. Mitri (Ivory Coast) and Eklund begun the stage with a considerable lead.

YUGOSLAV LEAGUE! Vardar Skopje 1, Velez Mostar O.

CLUB MATCHES: Clifton 6, Bath 15: Gioncester 54, Loughborough Students 0: Falmouth 0, Redruth 26: Bristol v St Loke's College cancelled.

OTHER MATCHES; London Univ O. Public School Wanderers 18; Royal Engineers 3, Royal Signals 14.

Campaign to clean up scrums is continued

By Keith Macklin

Justice was once again tempered with mercy towards scrum offenders when the disciplinary committee met in Leeds yesterday. Several hookers appeared before the committee and Steve Nash, the Salford international scrum half, put in an appearance after sendings off for misbehaviour in and around scrum.

The campaign to clean up the scrums maintains its momentum, and the committee decreed that sendings off were sufficient in set cases. Among hookers dealt with in this way were Liptrot (St. Helens) Webb (Warrington), and whirehouse (Halifax). Nash, who was sent off for persistent in the way were Liptrot (St. Helens) Webb (Warrington), and whirehouse (Halifax). Nash, who was sent off for persistent improper feeding of the scrum, was also let off lightly.

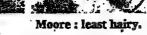
The full list of decisions was:

A. Timson (Castleford), C. Seldon

















Clough; straight out of bed.

Coaches should brush up on the psychology of hair: a player can feel naked without his shampoo and set

Why England need a new perm to get ahead

I have become obsessed by trowel. Perhaps this is deliber-heir in sport. Hair, there and are, to take our minds off his watching the great and the of bother recently and he still good on television, giving us the benefit not just of their wit and wisdom but their latest heir styles.

Hill : grey bits.

hair styles.

It started when Gillian Gilks revealed last week why for so many years she kept her hair long and flowing. It was to turn our artention away from the bump in her nose. Something most people had never even noticed.

I switched on last Saturday is something the seven had never even noticed.

I switched on last Saturday and found myself mesmerized by Dickie Davies's hair. What by Dickie Davies's hair. What on earth is he attempting to hide? I tried him with the gound off, searching for clues, and ha seemed to be talking even more loudly. It would be interesting to see him really worked up about something to be authoritative is to dramatize his diction. Nobody ever worked up about something to be authoritative is to dramatize his diction. Nobody ever workly of his enthusiasm, such as tomorrow's Sun. He has a salesman's moustache, saucy to be authoritative is to dramatize his diction. Nobody ever wortly of his enthusiasm, such as tomorrow's Sun. He has a salesman's moustache, saucy to be authoritative is to dramatize his diction. Nobody ever wortles about his slick of hair. Then on came Brian Clough, brushed head is ever so jaunty. I mould buy a used Page Three girl from him any time.

Brian Moore is about the least hairy of the commentators. I am always concentrating on his make-up, which often looks as if it has been put on with a totale him as he is, honest and

ing minined second in the league and reached the semi-finad round of the FA Cup.

Mr Robson and the cinb captain, Mick baills, were in Paris to collect the award, which comes to England for the forth time in six years. Liverpool won it in 1976 and 1978 and Northigham Forest took it two years ago.

The runners up were the Dutch club, AZ67 Alkmaar, who were beaten by Ipswich in the Uefa Cup final and were held 2—2 at home by Liverpool last week in the second round of this season's were third, and Benfica and Liverpool shared fourth place. Aston villa were joint sixth and Celtic shared teuth position.

The Golden Boot, awarded to the top scorer last season in Europa, went to a Bulgarian, Georgul Slavkov, aged 23, who scored 31 goals in 30 league matches.

The runner-up was a players

Mr Archie Gooch, the Bristol City chairman, has called on several of his mine-man board to resign. "We have to create exchange transfer deal which vacancies in the hope of attracting wealthy businessmen to save the cibb," be said.

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off their strike

after promises by the national federation to act on the players' complaints, he Italian footballers association had said on Monday that the top players would strike on November 22 in protest against the federation's proposals to control transfers and against the federation's debts to players in lower divisions totalling more than £130,000.

At a meeting on Wednesday night federation representatives agreed to honour the debts and to establish a joint committee with the footballers' association and the professional league to examine transfers.

Poland, who have made considerable progress under their new

Examine relations of the progress ander their new manager, Autoni Picchniczek, beat the world Cup holders, Argentina, 2—1 in Buenos Aires on Wednesday night. The Poles, who qualified for next year's World Cup finals in Spain by bearing East Germany twice, trailed 1—0 at half-time after a goal by Pasarella three minutes before the interval. The well-organized poles equalized through Buncoi in the 55th minute and scored the winner after 70 minutes through Boniek. Argentina were playing without their leading player, Maradona, who was dropped after missing training.

Atkinson: back-combed.

have points to prove

New York needs more pitches

PAKISTAN: Mudaser Nazer, Rizwen-uz-Zaman, Zaheer Abbas, Javed Miandad (cepean), Meijd Kahn, Westin Rele, Westin Bari, Iobal Gastin, Sarirez Nawaz, Tahu Nagash, Sikander Bakht, 12th man; Salin Melik.—AP.

direct, with no hairs and graces.

Allan Clarke does go to the barber, an old-fashioned one in Leeds, but he intends to stick to his schoolboy crop for ever. It makes him look, at fast glance, about 12 years old but if you study that physog carefully, looking deep into those cold blue eyes, there is an old, old man underneath.

Ron Askinson must spend half his life in his local salon, that is when he is not at the jewellers, Perhaps he and John Bond go together and get trade

moments.
On the other channel, Harry Carpenter also gets his smiles in the wrong places but, whereas Rosenthal lets out an engagingly nervous grin, when the studio hand tells Harry "hey up, it's smiling time", there is something a bit menacing about him. He speaks quickly, but with pointless pauses, and as he comes to the end of his spiel, dramatic pause, quick purse of lips, he lets out a rather wintry, warning flash of teeth. It works in Harry's case. He has been told that the way to be authoritative is to drama-Bond go together and get trade rates. All those flashing rings are to take your eves off the back-combing, to deflect you from those mysterious hits that grow sidemans across his head, John Bond has cocky, very flash hair but Ron, beneath the glit-ter, is a bit worried. But then,

so are they as managers, I used to feel so protective towards Bobby Charlton in his playing days. In the studio, he now has his lines and strands in order, but soaring down the middle to let go a cracking shot his hair gor completely out of his hair gor completely out of sync. You could catch him afterwards, the moment of natural delight half-ruined by an awful realisation, then a furtive push across his windswept pate.

We don't care Bobby, I used to shout. We love you as you are. The golden rule for all

those thinning on top is simple

keep it short,

Jimmy Hill has spent a lot of time and money on his beard this season and we must all advised this season and we must all advised the season a this season and we must all admire his bravery in letting us at last see the grey bits. Well played, Jim. And he now keeps it much shorter these days. Very sensible. Though why does it glisten? Is he watering it to make it grow or is it the heat from the lights or is it caused by that spurious passion he manages to work himself into when giving us a diamacho?

self into when giving us a dia-tribe on the state of the nation and why the rules should be changed or refs shor at dawn. I think this season he's also got something inside his beard, it seems to pull his head down when he talks. Is there someone behind, pulling the strings? John Lyall was on but I can-not cemember much about his bair. His little smiles were nice, though, and his habit of closing

though, and his habit of closing his eyes when saying something important is very endearing, though he might receive a custard pie one day, from some joker. He gets it all from Ron Greenwood, of course, both his managerial methods and his avuncular mannerisms.

I think my favourite hair in football is Frank Worthington's. He is a great stylist, on and off the ball, and over the years he's

grey streaks. Are they real, Frank? And do you naint on the occasional three-day growth, when a big match is coming up and you want to look suitably

You might think it shouldn't matter, all this tonsorial teasing, but it certainly does to players. I remember when I were near to tears when the away dressing room had no hair dryer. And if there was no shampoo, Well, sick as parrots, even before the game.

Hair is a vital part of the ture, giving signals about the inner man. Coaches can be very upset by what they consider the errong hair, but they themselves get the signs wrong, being always behind the times. It needs Desmand Morris to put them straight.

In the meantime, I do hope Kevin Keegan gives up his dated perm. Poor old England will never have a chance in the modern world until he does.

Hunter Davies





Worthington: macho look.



Clarke: schoolboy crop.

Chappell and colleagues

Keegan : dated perm.

Brisbane, Oct 29.—Greg Chappell, the Queensland captain, has two points to make in the fourday match against Pakistan beginning in Brisbane tomorrow. He is also out to change his luck, "especially against Pakistan". He broke a bone in his foot playinnings so far this season and he is keen to bolster his state's Sheffield Shield confidence after a parrow escape against New South.

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The main objective of Javed Miandad, the Pakistan captain, is for his team to perform well regardless of the result.

Chappell denied that he was going into the march under increasing pressure to lift his performances and clinch the Australian captainty in the coming Test series.

"Frankly, it would be nica to get runs," he said. "But everyone has a run of ours in this game. I've had them before and I suppose I'll have them again, I don't feel under extra pressure and I don't see why my being unavallable to go to Pakistan narr year has any bearing on the situation."

At the nets today Chappell batted as confidently as ever with no him of the fight he faces to prove his leadership qualities.

While most eyes were on the Queensland captain's masterly display Martin Kent, the Test hatmand, declared himself tif for the march after being under a cloud because of a recurring back injury.

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"My back will be all right batting but it could be a bit dicey fielding." he said, I really won't know if I've made the right decision until Tuesday when this match is over."

Kent is another battman who knows that he needs runs to con-solidate his position as a Test player after forcing his way into Bedser launches

attack on double standards to meet demand Alec Bedser, the retiring chairman of England's selectors, yesterday attacked double randards in international cricket. He said: "If the Indian government does not want us to go there because of players with South

because of players with South African connections, then how can they permit their team to come here next summer and play against our county sides which include South Africans?

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Mr McElroy said yesterday that the increasing interest in the game was a reflection of the just of parkistensis, Indians and other south-west Asians in the area. Plans for one more pitch are already in hand. Mr McElroy said that the India Sports Society, based in Flushing, had approached the parks department in the summer with a desion for the pitch which will be laid in Kissena Corridor Park.

"We try to be responsive to the needs of park users." Mr McElroy said, adding that the parks department would pay for the new pitch which will probably cost more than \$200,000. He also said that the department were considering layingout two more pitches in the borough.

New York, Oct 29.—Interest in cricket is growing rapidly in the Queens district o fNew York and

others district o frew York and the parks department are to lay out more pitches to cope with the demand. The area's only pitch, at Flushing Meadow-Corona Park, is overbooked, according to Matt McElroy, an assistant in the Queens branch of the parks department. Queens branch of the parks department. Mr McElroy said yesterday that

second leg

Cape Town, Oct 28.—The notorlous "Roaring Forcies", Icebergs
and huge seas are a few of the
hazards Iacing the 26 boats from
14 countries which leave here on
Saturday for Auckland, New
Zealand, on the second leg of the
Round the World yacht race.
The Roaring Forcies is the
name given by seafarers to the
region of the globe lying at 40
degrees south and characterized
by gale-force winds. Ten years
ago the idea of a yacht race passing through these waters would
have been regarded as crazy.
In the first round the world
race in 1973, three crew members
died after being washed overboard
by waves. The men were never
found.
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All the competitors this time are in agreement, however, that the general level of seamanship is now higher and the crews are better prepared to conquer the Roaring Forties. The first leg from Portsmouth to Cape Town was won on elapsed time by the Dutchman, Cornelis van Rietschoten aboard his sloop Riyer. The leader on handicap is a French boar, Kriter IX, skippered by Andre Viant.

Virant has made a few changes to his crew since arriving at the Cape, his son-in-law, Michel Vanck, taking over from his daughter, Sylvie, and Jean-Louis Fabry, well known for his successes in Royal Ocean Racing club's events, joining the boat. The French skipper said he intended to sail carefully—not to endanger the lives of his crew and to protect essential boar gear and equipment.

Alain Galbay, of France, whose magnificent sloop Charles Heidseck III is second on handicap, said the second leg would be "More enjoyable, as the boats would be at their fastest". Gabbay also emphasized, that he would not be taking any unnecessary risks and that, above all else, he would be keeping an eye on his main rivals. "Nothing is decided yet. Anything can happen," he said.

and Garner, who make up the most impressive attack in the world.

The Australians severely criticized the pitches they encountered in Pakistan last year, going down 3—0 in the three-Test series.

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One of the most disappointed men on the first leg was the 51-year-old Frenchman Eric Tabarly, twice a winner of the single-handed transAtlantic and until recently the holder of the fastest Atlantic crossing under sail. Currettly lying 20th on handicap, Tabarly said that the first leg was "A loutery from start to finish, due to poor weather conditions".

He is now fully recovered from a shoulder injury and is hopeful he can close the gap on the leaders, but it is probable that the overall winner on handicap will come from the leading six after the first leg. They are, Kriter IX, Charles Heidsicck III, Flyer, Berge Viking (Peter Lunde, Norway), Alaska Eagle (Nell Bergt, United States) and Outward Bound (Digby Taylor, New Zealand). Another New Zealand boat, Ceramco New Zealand (Peter Blake) is the favourite to win the second stage after being dismasted on the first leg.—Agence France-Presse.

Serrano defends title Tokyo, Oct 29.—The World Boxing Association super-feather-weight champion, Samuel Serrano, of Puerto Rico, will defend his title against the No 1 contender, Hikaru Tomonari, of Japan, in San Juan on Deember 5, Tomonari's manager said today.—Reuter. Badminton

Crews intend | Training weekend for Scots caution for to sort out problems

By Ian Mackenzie

The poor form in the first two months of the season of many Scotland's leading players, including some experienced internationals, has caused the selectors to take the unprecendented step of delaying for three weeks their choice of the side for a homas Cup de.

Having been given a bye in the first round, Scotland are scheduled to meet the Netherlands in Haarlem on December 1 and 2 (asuming the expected Dutch victory over Austria).

The team of three singles

tory over Austria).

The team of three singles nominations plus two doubles pairings was to have been announced after the Championships of the Highlands, held in Perth on October 18. After the 0—7 debacle against England a few days earlier, and other convincing (or perhaps it should be unconvincing) Scottish defeats in the Perth event, the selectors decided to wait.

Now it has been announced that the side will be chosen only after training, practice and trails at the Scottish Badminton Union's headquarters in Glassow

Union's beadquarters in Glassow over the weekend of November 7 and 8. One of the problems is that, as in some other sports, Table tennis.

By a Special Correspondent

He rejoins Desmond Douglas, Paul Day and Doug Johnson for the team event in which England, seeded third, should meet the favourites Hungary in the semi-finals.

Hiton's recall at 34 shows that England have no intention of yet discarding him although he had a hard time in the second half of last season and lost both his singles in the opening match egainst Germany this season. But it does not necessarily follow that it does not necessarily follow that he will win his place back for the next "superleague" match

Today's fixtures

ing).
SQUASH RACKETS: Verris Open
(Stourbridge): Toam Championships
Finals : Lamb 8C, London!:
SWIMMING: ESSA Championships (al
Notlingham).

On loan to Lincoln

individually the Scots can produce first class badminion when the mode is there, but too often there are more failures than successes in the team.

Another is the mercurial form of the leading doubles pair, Billy Gilliand and Dan Travers who are capable of bearing the best in the world or losing to unranked oursiders.

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The mental appreach of the national champion, Charlie Gallagher, during this training weekend will do mote to help the non-playing captain. Frank Shannon, and his committee to make up their minds. Gallagher was dropped for the match against England after an alleged lack of effort during a training weekend in September. He says he will take the next one much more seriously and it is certainly hard take the next one much more seriously and it is certainly hard to envisage the number one singles man being omitted aagin. Whatever the final selection which is likely to be made public on November 10, a respectable result in the Thomas Cup match is essential if Scotland's claim that they are improving at international level is to be taken seriously. Another thrashing of remously. Another thrashing of the type handed out by England will dent national pride and worse, credibility.

Hilton is brought back by **England in Belgium**

The European champion. John Hilton, who was surprisingly omitted from the squad for England's European "superleague" match against France earlier in the month, has been recalled by the selectors to represent England in the Belgian Open championships from Saturday until Monday.

against rigoslavia at Southend on November 11.

Day, winner of the Humberside.

Three-Star tournament at the weekend, is the man in form, and the selectors are pursuing a policy of financial economies with the make-up of the rest of the squard. expensive, is determined to win his "superleague" place back.
"Anybody who knows me knows
there is only one way I react and
that is to fight ", he said.
The Belgian Open should provide an interesting test of whether
hving in Saarbracken is providing
hilton with the unclass practice Hilton with the top-class practice and rest necesary to make him once again an international force. The women's team is: Jill Hammersley, Linda Jarvis, and Karen
Witt, and also Jill Grundy, a 17year-old newcomer from Preston
who recently reached the semifinals of the European Youth

against Yugoslavia at Southend on

Nick-off 7.30 unless stated.
FOURTH DIVISION: Colchester United v Wigam Athlette; Stockport County v Manufield Town.
FRISH LEAGUE: Glemerran v Larne.
RUGEV UNION: Cross Keys v Pontypridd (7.0).
EAUMINTON: Worrestarshire Championships (Reddrich and Bernit
Green): ESBA under 12 Championships
(at Banhury): East Sussex Tournameht
(at Hastings).
SNOOKER: World Team Cup | Roading].

Lincoln City have signed Wayne
Turner, aged 19, a defender from
Luton Town, on a month's loan
with a view to making the move
to 12.

Move turned down Lee Smelt, the Nottingham Forest goalkeeper, who completes a month's loan to Halifax Town

by playing at Crewe tomorrow, has turned down a \$10,000 move to the Yorkshire fourth division riub. Smelt had earlier spent a mouth on loan to Peterborough Boys' clubs festival

The National Association of Boys' Clubs is to hold an inver-national' football festival next year. More than 80 clubs, including entires from the Vetherlands, France, Sweden, Luxembourg and the United States, have already

He revealed that City's debts stand at £700,000, including 1120,000 owed in income tax and VAT. The club is at present losing £3,000 each week and his predictions are that it will continue to lose for the next two years.

Finn reinstated

Rugby League

Rugby Union

Australians cheered by return of Hipwell

By Peter West

The senior Australian scrum half, John Hipwell, the only player from overseas to have made three major rugby tours of these islands, makes his first appearance on the present expedition when the Wallabies meer Wales B in Cardiffunction

Paul McLean, who was chosen at stand-off half in both the previous Saturday games, is now selected at full back, so Hipwell, whose leg remains a little sore, will partner Mark Ella at half-back.

Mark Elia at half-back.

After losing 12-9 against Bridgend on Wednesday the Australians are in urgent need of a resonuding win, not only for the sake of their own morale and confidence but to fire the imagination and support of their hosts. Saturday's side looks to have been picked with just such an idea in view.

It is ill luck for Roger Gould, who has had two impressive games at full back, but McLean is the leading goal-kicker in the party. The presence of Ella-ali but completes the back division, which played against France when Australia won the first international, 24-14, in Sydney last summer.

Compared with that side, the one new man among the backs

one new man among the backs tomorrow will be Peter Grigg, a hefty wing capped once for his country against New Zealand last year when he replaced the injured Rick Martin. Grigg played well enough at Oxford last week to take over from Martin again, but on this occasion in his own right. may well be the sounder foot-

He may well be the sounder foothaller of the two.
There will be one change in the
pack from that which was involved
in a 6—6 draw, against the North
last Saturday, Stan Pilecki replacing Declan Curran at tight
head prop. The Australian selectors can no longer afford the
luxury of giving all or at least
most of their players one game a
week, so it may be assumed that
a good quota of tomorrow's
forwards will be playing uext
Wednesday as well, at Pontypool.

national official, Ken Rowlands, of
Wales, It appears that the tourists
have decided to concentrate on
their rugby and to teke things as
they come.

Their coach, Bob Templèton,
ruporn that his team had a fruitful, "no holds barred" team
discussion after Wednesday's
game at the Brewery Field, That
defeat would not have tappened
if the goals had been kicked;
accordingly the leading goalkickers
have been left in no doubt that
at training they are to take this



John Hipwell : injured leg still sore.

The Wallabies were not happy with all the interpretations of the Irish interpational referee, David Burnett, at Bridgend and may now be regretting that they ventilated their unease in public. However, after long talks with another international official, Ken Rowlands, of Wales, it appears that the tourists have decided to concentrate on their rugby and to teke things as their rugby and to teke things as they come.

Their coach, Bob Tempieton, remote that his team had a fruit.

The No 8, Greg Cornelson, who

The No 8. Greg Cornelson. who has yet to play his first game of the tour because of hamstring trouble, is still taking things relatively quietly. One of the cemes, Mitchell Cox, now nurses an injured finger as a result of training yesterday.

The Cardiff centre, Pat Daniels, has pulled out of the Welsh B team with a hamstring injury. His place goes to Robert James, of Bridgend, who had a strong and promising game against the Australians.

Australia ty Wales B:: P McLean:

Carleton returns to the treatment room

eason last Saturday.

His outing lasted only 13 ninutes against St Helen's before he fell heavily on his left shoulder. Although x-ray examin-ations showed the bone had not broken sgain, there is severe hruising and torn tissues which

eed physiotherapy. Lekester have made four Lekester have made four changes to the side besten by Swansea last week for their visit to Særscens on Saturday. Barry Evans, a wing who has won under-16 and under-19 schools international honours will make his debut in place of Kevin Brian Patrick, the Gosforth full-back, has withdrawn from the Northumberland side for the county championship match against Lancashire at Pylde tomorrow.

Fatrick, who toured Argentina with England and was top points

Jobo Carleton, Orrell's England and Lancashire winger, is wondering when he will get back John Deacon returns to propinto top-class action again. He street Bluess and Nigel Gillingham replaces the injured by the Welsh B' side against the Australians. John Deacon returns to propinto top-class action again. He street bluess and Nigel Gillingham replaces the injured low Nick Portar replace Duncan Black in the back row.

the back row.

David Trick, the former Bath flying wing who opted out of senior rugby to take up a highly paid job with a sports firm in New York, has told friends that the move has not worked and that he hopes to return to England's tour to Argentina last May.

Brian Patrick, the Gosforth fullback, has withdrawn from the Northumberland side for the county championship match against Lencashire at Fylde tomorrow.

storer, missed the North division match against Australia last week with a hamstring injury. He was due to make a final decision last night on his fitness but the injury has reacted to a training run earlier this week.

The Bristol rugby captain, Alan Morley, who needs nine more tries to beat the club record of 351, will have to pass a late fitness test if he is to play at Nothingham. The New Zealand rugby captain, Graham Mourie, who has a thigh injury, will return to the All Blacks side against a French selection in Clermont Ferrand tomorrow. Mourie trained with the team yesterday at Molshelm. NEW KEALAND of Pronch Selection, at Chemont Ferrand, tomorrow.: A Hewsen: S Wilson, S Fraser, J Salmon, L Cameron; D Rolletson, A Donald: w Neville, B Reid, R Keiela, M Shaw A Haden, J Rose, G Monrie, G Old.

Miss Dodd takes

ill Miss Holden

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By Joyce Whitehead

Badminton

Ireland close to breaking domination of English

Ev Richard Eaton England's under-23 team took a winning 4—2 lead over Ireland in the best of seven encounters in

the best of seven encounters in an international sponsored by Yonex at the Perdiswell Sports Centre, Worcester, last night. It was an outcome that has repeated itself more than 50 times since 1902. But since England began putting out their under-23 side in recent years things have been closer. Last night a first win was not beyond Ireland.

not beyond Ireland.
To do that they needed both their number ones, Bill Thompson and Diane Underwood, to win their singles, whereas both lost narrowly, hompson by 15-8, 2-15, 9-15 to the former English junior champion, Steve Wassell and Mrs. Neederwood to an old tital Underwood to an old rival, Diane Simpson, by 2-11, 10-12.

Mrs Underwood, in particular, may have disappointed berself. She had to travel just 25 miles down the motorway from her home in Birmingham, whereas her opponent had come from Pontefract. Yorkshire. She had also beaten Miss Simpson before but this time let flip a lead of 10-6 in the second game that might have enabled her to turn the match around.

Golf

Women prepared to risk a new venture in Australia

By John Hennessy Golf Correspondent Barry Edwards, executive direc-or of the Women's Professional

tor of the Women's Professional Golf Association, sets out today for Australia on an odyssey he regards as "perhaps even more exciting than the creation of WPGA two years ago".

He is hoping to set up a tour lasting six weeks, culminating in an Australian Women's Open at the beginning of April. It would, he said yesterday, be "a tremendous leap forward".

It was Edwards who "sold" the WPGA to a variety of sponsors in the first place; now he is looking for others to undermine this Australian venture. Indeed, he is looking for only one other, he is looking for only one other, because he believes it will be pos-sible to find one who will carry the whole burded at a cost of

the whole burden at a cost of about £150,000.

The provisional programme provides for five tournaments, each with prize money of £10,000, carrying exemption to the open, worth £20,000. Television of the open is crucial to this grand design, just as Jan Stephenson, an Australian on the American circuit, is crucial to television.

Miss Stephenson has made huge strides in the United States and has this year leapt from 34th place in the order of merit, to fifth, Her in the order of merit, to fifth, Her exploits have been avidly repor-ted in Australia and no attempt

"a heroine at home and an Australian Open without her would be something of an empty shell". Were the idea of an Australian open to be shelved, for whatever reason. Edwards's contingency plan, rather less grand, would be for six individual tournaments, an alternative he would accent with for six individual fournaments, are alternative he would accept with some misgiving. British players taking part in the series would have to risk perhaps £2,000 of their own money, thouch they would each, of course, hope to hit a jackpot in Australia.

The leading players, with the exception of Beverley Lewis, have, however, all signified their willingness to take the plunge and

ingness to take the plunge the group might be augmente Lewis, runner-up in the match-play championship, may have domestic ties.
It had been thought that

Edwards's journey would prob-ably yield fruit in 1983, rather than 1982, but he seemed trason-ably confident yesterday that he would be able to make his plan for next March, borrowing a few days from February or one side days from February on one side of the calendar and a few days or the catendar and a few days from April on the other.

For the players, it would be a splendid opportunity to get competitive experience during our winter. For the less distinguished players, in particular, it is a testing the spine alternative to a winter. lost to exploit her stunning good ing, sunny alternative to a wind-looks. "Slie is", Edwards says, swept driving rain or garden net.

Torrance shares the lead

Sydney, Oct 29.-Bill Rogers, the British Open golf champion strokes. the British topen golf Champion took a steare of the lead, and his Australian rival, David Greham, faced possible elimination in an eventful opening round of the New South Wales Open championship, at the Lakes Course, today.

After the first 18 holes, Rogers After the first 18 holes, Rogers joined the former champion, Jack Newton, who, with Denny Hepler. a young American, and Sam Torrance of Scotland as tournament pacemakers were all on 69, four under par. But eight strokes adrift, was the Australian favourite and US Open winner Graham, whose game fell apart at the 14th, a par-five hole with a Darcy had a disastrous 80,

water-carry, where he took nine Torrance, edged out by, Ire-Torrance, edged out by, Ire-land's Eamon Darcy in a sudden death play-off in the Westlakes classic in Adelaide last weekend, mainmined his splendid form with five birdies and one hole over

with five birdies and one hole over mir.

The consistent Scotsman, who won last year's Australian PGA championship at Royal Melbourne, particularly remembers his birdie at today's ninth hole: a par three hole: "The putt was talfway back to Scotland," he said.

Graham Marsh, of Western Australia was also among the other leading scores with par 73, but Darcy had a disastrous 80.

By Joyce Whitehead
Owing to illness Barbara Holden
(Northamptonshire) has had to
withdraw from the England team
for matches this weekend against
West Germany. Her place is taken
by Katle Dodd (Berkshire). Miss
Dodd is no newcomer to the
team: she played last season.
West Germany and England
meet twice in Hamburg—tomocrow
afternoon and on Sunday. Jane
Swinnerton (Staffordshire) scored
three times when they mer in
Amsterdam in June, West Germany won 4-3. Amsterdam in June, West Germany won 4—3.

ENGLAND SQUAD; H Bray (Suffeel), L Carr | Lancashire), J Cook (Suffeel), L Carr | Lancashire), M External (Suffeel), W External (Lancashire), M Cordon (Laiceatershire), P Cibbon (Berkshire), J Juristika (Keni), K Lobo (Laiceatershire), P Cibbon (Berkshire), J Juristika (Keni), K Lobo (Laiceatershire), P Olimbon (Lancashire Central Longue), S Storombe (Somerast), M Somyavo (Lancashire, captain), J Swinnerton (Staffordshire), H Woodward (Laiceatershire),

For the record

Football

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POOTBALL COMENATION | Ouren's Park Rangers J. Leicenter City 1. FA YOUTH CUP: First round: Oxford City 0, Pulham 3. Golf

KANI: Japanese Open: 67: 7 Acki: 68: T Nakajima: 69: A Yabe: 70: V Iwashits. M Amano, K Moni, N Ozaki, 8 Kanai, H Yasuda, Bripsh score: 73: N Faldo. Ice hockey

Motor rallying

VAMARSOUKRO: lvory Coast Table;
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(Sweden), Torota. 5:05: 5, 5 Mehts
(Kamya), Dasum. 5:05: 5, 50: 5 Mehts
(Kamya), Dasum. 5:05 Squash rackets

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Rugby Union SCHOOLS MATCHES: Clifton 17. Cakkam 9: Colaton's O Bushop's Stort-fort 6: Durbam 14. Epsom 12: Mari-borough 0. Bedford Modern 14; Uppingham 37, Trant 0.

Tennis FILDERSTADT: Women's event: Miss.
J Durie (GB) beat Miss B Potter (US)
4-6, 7-5, 7-5; Miss A Smith (US)
beat Miss H Elstorichner (WG), 6-0
6-2, S. Harb H (WG) beat C Vanier
(France), 6-1, 6-1; M USP (WB), 6-1, 105; beat K (Morvath (US), 6-1), 6-1

PARIS: S Smith (US) beal J Febrer (GR), 7-6, 7-5; R Guilfrice (US) beal D Seigler (US), 6-2, 4-6, 6-5; P Paries; Franço: beal L Code (Franço: 6-1, b-1, J Potter (Franço: beal J Kriek .SA), 7-6, 6-5

Tenpin bowling New YORK: World ameteur chamotonshin: Loading mert after eight games: 1. Ke Lindhoim (Finland), 1.655 plas, 2, W Kunz (WG, 1.640; 3. K C Sein (Hongkong), 1.615; 4. Garofalo (arth Rico), 1.561; 5. A Rodriguez (Mexko), 1.564.

Telephone Man may be cut off by

French From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent

Racing

Paris. Oct 29 There are three group races left in the French programme and tomorrow features the seven furioug Critérium , de Maisons-

Laffirte.

Ten two-year-olds will line up for the £20,000 event and. Paul Kelleway will be represented by Telephone Man, who will be ridden by Maurice Philipperon. This much-travelled coft must have a chance, but I feel he may be touched off by Rollins. Zino could be another danger.

Rollins and Zino both have form with France's top two-year-old Green Forest, in the Grand Criterium Rollins was beaten two and a half lengths and four by Green Forest and Norwick. Zino was beaten only a length and a

Green Forest and Norwick. Zino was beaten only a length and a half by Green Forest in the Frix de la Sakamandre
Zino must give 51b to Rollins tomorrow and the colt's connexious believe he does not act on soft ground. The ground at Maisons-Laffitte will be heavy but Zino possibly has the class to overcome this difficulty.

Telephone Man finished ahead of the Middle Park Stakes wimer, Caiun, in the Seaton Delayal Cajun, in the Seaton Delaval Stakes at Newcastle, but well behind Norwick in the Royal Lodge Stakes at Ascot,

CRITERIUM DE MAISONS-LAFFITTE (Group III: 2-y-o: £18.519; 7f) 12 Zho, £12 ... Paquet 04 Ramo d'Oro, 8-7 Kessas 400 Telephone Man, 8-7 Philipperon 124 Malestic Guard, 8-7 A Gibert

Newmarket programme

11-4 Tea-Pol. 3-1 On Her Own, 5-1 Weaven Pin, uwait, 10-1 Callsolon, 14-1 Night Watch, 20-1 others

2.15 POTTER TROPHY HANDICAP (2-y-o : 5f)

Kempton Park NH from Sandown

1.0 WATERLOG HURDLE (Div I: Novices: £1,136: 2m)

15-8 Raraberry, 3-1 Gallaber, 9-2 Quite Lucky, 6-1 Lord Dream, 12-1 Cordurey, 16-1 others.

1.30 PIRBRIGHT CHASE (Handicap : £2,243 : 2m)

2.0 BOURNE LEISURE CHASE (Novices : £2,407 : 3m)

2.30 HINCHLEY WOOD HURDLE (Handicap : £2.334 : 2m)

Devon NH

Southwell

12.15 (12.46) BOTTESFORD CMASS DIV (2512) 3m 1109d)
PARTON BELLE, 5 m, by Hores—Bistro Blue (8 Rishop), 5-11-1
French Feevagh Mr P Gregos (14-1), 2
Amilacat ... A Webber (3-1 (80)) 2
TOTE: Wh. 61; places 22p, 35p, 1900 Duni F 25 35, CSF: 27,94 Divinity, at Webber 3-1 (80), 21, Rod 12d (20-1) 4th, 14 rah, NR Kudos.

Kudoe.

1.15 43.17) BOTTESFORD CHASE (Div St. SPI3: Sm. 11076)
COXMOOR KNITWEAR. b. b. by The Parson—Fromth Park (Cox. Moore S. Col. 1. 12.17)
Hopeful Cld. S. J. Civ. 11076 (12.1)
TOTS: win, £1.61: places, £35, 91b. 16b: Dual F: Afr. winner or second with any other horse; CSF: £25.50 & Jarvis, at Royston, £20. 17.1. Gold Shoveler (6-3 lav), 4th, 14 ras.

L45 NOVEMBER CLAIMING HANDICAP (£2,088 : 6£)

.15 HADDENHAM HANDICAP (£2,582 : 14m)

Earnshaw achieves a double first in the Dickinson master class

Silver Buck became the first Cheitenham Gold Cup candidate to show his wellbeing when cantering home from Brother Will in the Terry Biddlecombe Challenge Chase at Wincanton yesterday. With odds of 6-1 laid on Michael Dickinson's nine-year-old.

Silver Buck won with untroubled With Tommy Carmody now back in his native Ireland, Robert Earnshaw, one of the Harewood trainer's stable jockeys rode the winner. Not only was this the first time that Earnshaw had ridden Silver Buck in public, but also the jockey's first winner of the

With his characteristic fore-sight and care, Dickinson took Earnshaw on a walk around the track beforehand, "It am so glad

Robert has won on the horse," the trainer said. "If he had got besten the jockey would have been the first to have been blamed."

blamed."

Silver Buck will now follow the same path that he has trodden in the past two seasons. "Fill try and find a small race for the horse somewhere then we'll go for the Edward Hanmer Memorial Chase at Haydock Park, followed by another small race prior to another small race prior to another small race prior to another tilt at the Kang George VI Steeplechase. Not only will silver Buck be attempting to win the Haydock race for the third successive year, he will also be out to give the Dickinsons their fourth consecutive triumph in the big test at Kempton, Silver Buck having won it in 1979 and 80 and Gay Spartan in 1978.

William Hill offer 10-1 against

Silver Buck : on course for a

third King George.

Night Nurse at 8-1. Little Owl has yet to be seen in public this season, but Night Nurse made a satisfactory reappearance behind Fairy King at Newbury last Saturday. Ante-post betting on the Gold Cup is the surest road to ruin for punters and in any case Silver Buck has already shown that he does not stay three and a quarter miles except perhaps on firm going, conditions which seldom prevail at Chehenham in March.

The Dickinson stable is just

3.15 SOHAM HOUSE STAKES (2-y-o : £1,812 : 1m)

A HUUSE SLANDER ()
All Risks (D), P. Cole. 8-9
B. Janki, M. Jarvis, 8-9
Blakey Bank, J. Hindley, 8-9
Brighten Read, R. Armstrong, R-9
Coccheck, R. Frice, 8-9
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3.45 RED LODGE STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o maidens: £2,977: 6f)

4.15 RED LODGE STAKES (Div II: 2-v-o maidens; £2,960; 6f)

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Newmarket selections

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the first Wetherby meeting of the season and they look all set to repeat the feat today. Their runners are The Cliftonian in the runners are The Cliftonian in the first division of the Thorp Arch Novices Hurdle: Tommy Joe, who has Fortina's Palace to beat in the Supermaster Handicap. Fearless Imp in the Clifford Novices Steeplechase and My Buck in the Boston Spa Amateur Riders Handicap. Fearless Imp was a useful hurdler last season. He is reported to have taken well to jumping fences and appears the hest

ted to have taken well to jumping fences and appears the best bet of the day.

There is also jumping at Kempton and on the Flat there is the opening day of Newmarket's last meeting of the year. Fulke Waluyn can land a double at Kempton with Washington Heights in the Pirbight Handicap Steeplechase and Corrib Prince in the Bourne Leisure Novices Steeplechase.

Corrib Prince was by no means Leisure Novices Steeplechase.

Corrib Prince was by no means disgraced when finishing a close third to Pay Related and Pirate Son at Cheltenham and has a simpler task here. Also at Kempton, Brown Chamberlin should win the October Novices Steeplechase for Fred Winter, Brown Chamberlin won a couple of novice hurdles last winter and was also successful by 15 lengths in an amateur riders flat race at Newbury in October, Winter's novices are invariably well schooled at Lambourn and Brown Chamberlin should oblige at the first time of asking.

Finding winders on the Flat 14

VI Steeplechase. Not only will satisfactory reappearance behind at the first time of asking, the Haydock race for the third successive year, he will also be out to give the Dickinsons their fourth consecutive triumph in the fourth consecutive triumph in the having won it in 1979 and 80 and Gay Spartan in 1978.

William Hilli offer 10-1 against Silver Buck for the Gold Cup. They make last year's winner, Little Owl, their favourite at 7-2 followed by his stable companion,

Wetherby NH programme

Writing Bar 10-7

2-1 The Cilitonian 7

Coffeens, 5-1 Brocket Law, por Rambling Artist, 11-10-13 lamb 91-0 Pongoe Boy 9-10-7 "Fr Easterby 9-0 Tandles Brother, 9-10-7 Early 9-0 Tandles Brother, 9-10-7 Early 9-3-0 Flash, Boy, 15-10-0 Stringer, 1 11-3 Torner, 10-14-17 Fortuna's 11-3 Torner, 10-2 Sugardity, 1-1 Rambling Artist.

2.0 GREEN HAMMERIUM NUROLE (Handican : \$1,587 - 21₅m)

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11-1 Same Dale T-9 French Lard.
9-2 Chostnut Mill. 8-1 Cybrandas.
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WETHERSEY SELECTIONS
Michael Septy: 1.0 The Cilitonian.
1.50 Tommy Joe. 3 D Mountain Marra.
2.50 Footless Imp. 3.0 My Butk. 7.30
French Lord.

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ran. By Michael Seely 1.15 Al Kuwait. 1.45 Perdiccas. 2.15 Kash-In. 2.45 Beacon Hill. 3.15 Escapism. 3.45 Beldale Lustre. 4.15 Lonely Dawn. EISMOTH. at Chipponnam, St. nd. 15 ran.
2.0 [2.2] WINCANTON GROUP CHASE Handless, £5,052; 5m 11;
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CHASE 122.521; 3m 87;
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Feather, 9-11-R
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3.30 43-34. NAILSWORTH CHASE
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ran. 4.0 14.5; NETHER WALLOP HURDLE TOTE Win 280: places 12p. £1.55. 23p. Buai F. £4.70. CSF. £4.57. 1 A.G. Edwards, at Ross-on-type. 3i, 17i, CS ran, Pisceppt. £11.30

Horses at the third session of 3.45 FALLOW DEER No. 11. A Services: 24.45. 28n 10. Mercester 24.45. 28n 10. Mercester 24.45. 28n 10. Mercester 27. Mercester 26. Service 27. Mercester 27. Horses at the third session of the Newmarker autumn sales yesterday were nearly all being sold. One of the choicest lots on offer was the Windsor winner, Strapless, who was bought by a Lincolnshire breeder, Jim Mitchell, for 21,000 guineas. This Bustino filly was submitted from Perer. Walwyn's Seven Barrows stables and is the second heal of Dame Foolish, who won twice and was second in the Cheseley Park second in the Cheteley Park
Stakes.

During the day 175 lots were
sold for 576.369 gaineas, an
average of 3.293 guineas. Last
year 121 horses changed kands
for 413.200 guineas, an average
of 3.415 guineas.

Brian Smart, injured when
Bowshop fell at Hunningdon fact
Saturday, will be out of ast-pu
for at least six weeks. His take
Debbie, said last rich. "Friat
has broken his left leg, and has
slightly fractured his shull. It is
in a nursing home at Oxford and
is having his ankle pinning tomorrow."

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Larkey Pecasses 3.15 Futbry System
Life Prevail 3.15 Red Ford. Tring's OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS AN AB gagaments (dand). Peateral River, Well Relined, Follow Me Hame, O'Care.



1.15 FALLOW DEER HURDLE (Div 1: Novices: £414: 2m 11: 110 Furturg Lane, 8-12-0 Mr Tograf 4: 110 Furlong Lane, 8-12-0

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Sail's Pride, 4-10-9 Kernick

Sail's Pride, 4-10-9 C Brown

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(720) Fydon, 3-10-7 , Breman 7
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0-10 General Election, 7-11-4. Linky p-01 Richmede, 8-11-0. Champion 000- Tristram Shandy, 7-10-12 Rowe 215 Samuel Pepys, 10-10-10 Candy 1-42 Gien Bory, 6-10-9. Mooney 0-pp High Down Rill, 7-10-0 M Fleyd pro- Eright Beasens, 7-10-0 M Dayles 000 Godfrey Secundus, 11-10-0 3.15 DEVONAIR RADIO CHASE (Handicap, £996: 2m 17) 3.15 DEVONAIR RADIO CHASE
(Handidap, £996; 2m ID)
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IAAF to double drug testing laboratories

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The existing seven laboratories — in Canada, Britain, East Germany, West Germany. The Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and Switzerland — will probably be joined by four more within the next three months, in Sweden, Finland, Australia and in Italy. The United States is a glaring omission from the list, but a laboratory in Los Angeles is working towards actredigation. Laboratories recognized by the IAAF are also recognized by the IAAF are also recognized by the International Olympic Committee and the IAAF's medical commission has the job of approving the laboratories.

The biggest impediment to the

laboratories.

The biggest impediment to the quick growth of a world-wide network appears to be the question of cost—the laboratory in Italy cost about \$500,000. However, Dr. Primo Nabiolo, the Seyear-old president of the IAAF, who took over from Adriaan Paulen in September, believes the laboratories are capable of dealing with all drug abuse, containing as they do new and better instruments.

He said yesterday that It was the intention to spread the network throughout the world. "I believe that in two years we will

have 15 laboratories in the world and I am satisfied that we can control the problem of drug-testing laboratories accredited by the Instruational Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF), at present comprising seven laboratories, is expected to be doubled in the next two years as the Federation step up efforts to control doping in the sport.

The existing seven laboratories is Federation in 1969, 1972, 1976 and 1980, cold in 1969, 1972, 1976 and 1980. Dr Nebiolo, who was the president of the Italian Athletics Federation in 1969, 1972, 1976 and 1980, said that the IAAF council and a delegation from the IOC would meet in Rome on December 14, after a meeting of the IAAF council, to discuss the question of eligibility.

Four of the world's leading athletes have been invited to the meeting to give the views of the participants in the sport. They are Sara Simeoni, of Italy, the high jumper; Edwin Moses, of the United States, the 400 metres hurder; Sebastian Coe, the British middle distance runner, and Udo Beyer, the East German shot-putter.

Dr Nebiolo said: "We consider this meeting very useful for the solution of this important problem. It is vital to get to grips with the problem". He added that the IAAF were trying to devise a bigger programme, with new competitions, and that more details could be available after the Rome meeting of the council.

Frederick Holder, the honorary Frederick Holder, the honorary treasurer of the IAAF, said that the final distribution of funds from the Olympic Games made a total of just over \$1m for the IAAF plus about \$100,000 from the financially successful World Cup in Rome.

Apologies offered for humiliated Yankees

New York, Oct 29

The Los Angeles Dodgers are the new world champions of base-ball today, having beaten the New York Yankees four games to two in an extraordinary series which ended an extraordinary season.

The final game, played in an autumnal chill in New York, was a 9—2 humiliation of the proud Yankees. The result moved the club owner, George Steinbrenner, to apologize for his team's performance.

"I want to sincerely apologize to the people of New York and to fans of the New York Yankees everywhere for the performance of the Yankee team in the world series", he said. "I also want to assure you that we will be at work immediately to prepare for 1982."

His most expensive player, David Winfield, an outfielder in whom he has invested some \$20m in a loag term contract, hit safely once only in 22 turns at bat. A Test cricketer would have to score a dozen consecutive ducks to equal that lack of productivity. Steinbrenner's most famous player, Reginald Jackson, another outfielder, failed five times at bat in the final game, which was pro-

bably also his last in the famous Yankee pinstripes.

The Bronx Bombers were defused and their opponents, once known as "Dem Bums", flew back to California today in jubila-tion.

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The preparations will start with the banishmeot of those players who embarrassed their owner. New York expected the Yankees won. A bottle, hurled fro mich grandsteller. Eack in the sun of Southern California, the Dodgers won three games in: a row at Dodger Stadium in Chaver Ravine. That they lost was stanning enough, although the Dodgers are a worthy side. But the manuer of the defeat, the collapse after an asspicious start to the series, left the baseball world groping for explanations.

Steinbrenner, a wealthy shipbuilder, spent millions of dollars building his team, paying the players an average of \$250,000 a year, and some of them more than \$1 most expensive player, David Winfield, an outfielder is whom winfield as outfield as a constitution of the propersion of the prop



Borg given a thrashing

Tokyo, Oct 29.—Tim Gullikson, of the United States, thrashed but loss the Bjorn Borg 6—3, 6—1 in the second round of the international tournament sponsored by Seiko, here today. The Swede, ranked No 2. in the world behind John Mchroe, endured a humiliating SS minutes on court as the 30-year-old from Dayton. Ohio, ranked No 50 on the computer, gave a blistering serve-volley display.

Borg, the winner of six French and five Wimbledon tritles, said:
"Nothing is wrong with me physically. I was rrying but I could not get used to the court."
The Swede, beaten by McEnroe in the Wimbledon and United States. Open finals this year, said recently that he wanted to take a four-mooth break from the sport.
The unseeded Gullikson broke borg's service in the fourth game of the first ser and in the first, third and seventh games of the second set. Borg was forced to come Into the net where he was regularly beaten by Gullikson and his serving was inconsistent throughout.

McEnroe, in contrast, coasted through in 58 minutes against reports.

Japan's Tsuyoshi Fukul 6—3, 6—2, but Jose-Luis Clerc, of Argentina, the No 3 sect, was on the retelving end of another surprise result. Clerc, No 3 in the computer rankings, went down 7—5, 5—7, 7—6 to American Vince Van Patten, who combines tennis with a career in action.

Britain's early-season tennis series, the Person Trophy Circuit, will not be held next year. The sponsors announced yesterday that it had become too expensive and have dropped out after seven years, the Press Association

At 13 an inspiring presence

By Lewine Mair By Lewine Mair

Caroline Bhaguandas, aged 13, reached the final of 2 16 and under section of the Saab indoor lavitation series two weeks and there are those who wonder why she has been asked to compete in the 14 and under event which starts this evening at Ilkley.

However, others are of the opinion that it would do Miss Bhaguandas, of Middlesex, no good to avoid the pressure of record among the boys.

are clearly conscious of the fact that Miss Bhagnandas's presence could help po inspire her con-temporaries to keep them in

Motoring by Peter Waymark

Vauxhall covers its bets on 'world car'

Whatever the reasons for Vauxhall's modest perform-ance, the quality of the product is not one of them. The model range has improved out of all recognition in the last five years and can now stand comparison with that of any other volume

manufacturer. Yet Vauxhall's market share is only 71/2 per cent, about the same as BL is taking with one model, the Metro, and below what Ford is achieving with both the Cortina and Escort, Perhaps the dealer network needs strengthening; perhaps memories of older and less worthy Vauxhall models die

Vauxhall must be particu-larly disappointed not to have made more impression against Ford in the fleet market where the Cavalier,

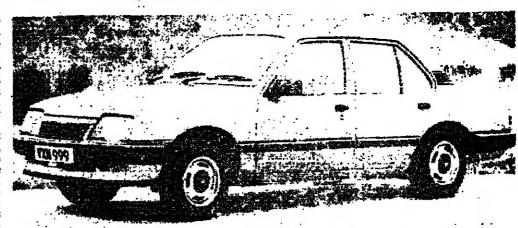
market where the Cavalier, good car as it was, came nowhere near challenging the supremacy of the Cortina. It must now be seen whether the new Cavalier, launched just over a month ago, can do any better.

Initial orders have been encouragingly high, running at twice the level of Vauxhall's present ability to produce. The car certainly deserves to suceed: it is a well designed vehicle that scores high marks in nearly all the important areas and is a match for anything in is a match for anything in its class, not only the Cortina but the Morris Ital, Talbot Solara and Renault

The new Cavalier, just one manifestation of a General Motors' "world car" that is being built in the United States, South Africa and the Far East, as well as Europe, has nothing in common with its predecessor. The most important common with its prede-cessor. The most important change is under the bonnet, where the engine is moun-ted transversely and drives the front wheels; abandon-ing the conventional rear-wheel drive layout was a significant step for GM. significant step for GM, although it only brings the Cavalier into line with most

European rivals. The main advantage is to release interior space in the car, so that while the new Cavaliers are three to five inches shorter than the old ones, they have more room inside. Front-wheel drive, by cutting out the propellor shaft and final drive unit, also saves weight and thus helps fuel consumption; and Vauxhall make a further claim for more stable hand-ling, not that the previous Cavaller was lacking in that espect. Other aids to fuel econ-

omy are low aerodynamic drag, thanks to the smooth bonnet line and chunky tail, low weight for the size of the vehicle and engines with a high power output in relation to their cubic ca-pacity. There are two, a new 1600 overhead camshaft 1600 overhead camshaft unit, developing 90 bhp, and the 1300 engine already used in the Astra, which gives 75 bhp. Vauxhall reckons that the performance of the 1600



The new Vauxhall Cavalier - a fine all-rounder

with the two litre version offered in the previous Cavalier range.

Hoping for high sales to company fleets, which accounted for up to 70 per accounted for up to 70 per cent of the previous Cavalier's business, Vauxhall has covered its bets by offering both the traditional three-box saloon, which fleets tend to favour, and a five-door hatchback for customers who prefer the versatility of the tailgate and folding rear seat. With five levels of trim and equipment, the new Cavalier is being sold in 15 versions; and next year there could be a diesel.

My test is of the 1600 saloon, which in its GL version sells competityly at £5,485. The first impression is one of robust construc-tion and high quality finish, with something of the feel of a smaller Mercedes. The German comparison is not far out, since the Cavalier is derived from the Opel As-conda made by Vauxhall's sister company; the com-parison can be extended to the character of the handling and ride.

The new 1600 engine proves to be a most impressive unit. Starting first time on the automatic choke, it is smooth and lively and under gentle driving, at least, very quiet. Pushed hard, it does become boomy. Acceleration through the gears (0 to 60 mph in 12 seconds) is better than on most rivals and so is the 105 mph top speed, though pulling power in top is a little disappoint-ing below about 50 mph.

The gearbox, also new, is delight to use, giving mooth and accurate changes, and the only criti-cisms are that higher gear-ing might have been used, or a fifth gear added. As it is, at 70 mph in top the engine is turning over at a busy 3,700 rpm and this, combined with an amount of wind noise that is surprising from such a smooth shape, means that motorway cruis-

official figures superior to a matter of interest, takes many all the main competitors. It just over four hours. Multiis also, incidentally, more ply those times by labour fied.

is good enough to dispense economical than the 1300 version, a demonstration, presumably, of power to weight ratio. My returns were nearly 30 mpg in town and 40 mpg on the open

> Crisp, responsive handling makes the Cavalier very much a driver's car. The rack and pinion steering, if low geared for parking and other low speed manoeuvres, is light and accurate and the car corners with little body roll, holding the road splendidly even on rough or wet surfaces. The suspension is an all-indepen-dent system using a similar recipe to that of the Astra, another car noted for its

> the firm side, recalling many German cars, but the many German cars, but the suspension generally absorbs bumps well and there is not much choppiness or wallow. Tyre noise from uneven surfaces can be intrusive and gives the impression that the ride is less good than it is.
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> The seats, 100, are typic-

The seats, too, are typically German, giving very firm-backed support. They are well shaped and have sufficient adjustment for most drivers to achieve the ideal position. There is plenty of room in the back of the car, even for six footers, and the boot is as big as anything in the class, although a high lip must first be negotiated. The cockpit layout is neat

The cockpit layout is neat and well arranged, with clear instruments and sensibly placed controls. A slight grumble is that for a tall driver, the rim of the steering wheel just cuts across the top of the instruments. The heating and ventilation system is one of the best I have encountered the best I have encountered in a car of this size. It does everything well, from rapid demisting, providing an abundance of face level fresh air and exuding powerful and controllable Apart from good fuel

consumption, the Cavalier should be relatively cheap to maintain. The time specified ing is not as quiet as it maintain. The time specified ing is not as quiet as it for a major service is only one hour 35 minutes, against the Cortina's two the 1600 Cavalier is a marked improvement on the Ital's three hours; while the previous model and on the older Vauxhall Chevette, as

charges of £10 an hour or more and the saving be-comes very worthwhile. **Brighton Bound**

Prince Michael of Kent will be among 300 drivers hoping for trouble-free motoring on Sunday when an inter-national selection of veteran cars assembles in Hyde Park for the annual run from London to Brighton, organized by the Royal Automobile Club and sponsored by Renault (UK) Ltd.

Making his third appearance in the run, Prince Michael has chosen a twoseater De Dion Bouton of 1903 from the National Motor Museum to cover the hator instant to tove the fact of the fact

finisher's plaque.
Among other celebrities Among other celebrities on the road will be the Belgian racing driver, Jacky Ickx, who will be driving an 1399 Wolseley, while the United States Ambassador to Britian, Mr John Louis, will, like his predecessor last year, make the journey in a 1904 Speedwell.

The oldest cars entered

The oldest cars entered this year are 1894 Benz models, which are being brought over from West Germany. There are also entrants from Portugal, Finland, Australia, South Africa and the United States. The official definition of "veteran", by the way, is a car built before 1905.

The cars will assemble at

The cars will assemble at the eastern end of the Serpentine Road in Hyde Park from about 7 am and the first arrivals are expected at Madeira Drive, Brighton, for the finish just before 11 am. The route is the A23 via Craydon. Redthe A23 via Croydon, Red-hill and Crawley and it offers several good vantage points for spectators.
According to police estimates, up to two million people have turned out to watch the run.

impression which may have been given by the film, Genevieve, a race. Cars that arrive too quickly by break-ing the speed limit, although many would not be capable of doing so, can be disquali-

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10.30 Delly Service 10.45 Morning Story: "The Depths of Feer" by Adrian Vincent

11.00 News
11.05 The Countryside in October.
Windord Vaughan-Thomas introduces reports from locations around the British countryside
11.00 News
12.00 News
12.00 You and Yours
12.02 You and Yours
12.03 The Senior Partner (series)
Andrew Cruickshank in "The Tree"
12.55 Weether
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers
2.00 News
2.02 Woman's Hour from Manchester
3.00 News
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4.15 Rags to Riches, Arine Gregg follows two young tashion designers bid for fame, from the pencil skelich to the Paris

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4.45 Stay Time: "The Moonspinners" by Mary Stewart (5)
5.00 PM

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5.85 Weather
6.00 News and Financial Report
6.00 News
7.00 News
7.00 Hews
7.00 The Archers
7.20 Pict of the Week †
8.10 Profile. A personal portrait
8.30 Any Questions?
9.15 Letter from America
9.30 Kateldoscope
9.50 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight
10.35 Week Ending †
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "How Steeple Sinderby Wanderers
Won the FA Cup" by J. L. Carr
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Today's television and radio programmes

BBC 1 9.00 For Schools, Colleges: Subjects include Swim (the back stroke) at 9.25; Exploring Science (energy), at 10.38; Talkabout (The Bind Men and the Elephant) at 11.22, and 16 Up (the human factor) at 12.05 (r); 12.30 News After Noon: with Richard' Whitmore and Moira Shiert: 1.00 Pebble MH at One: Today's edition includes Peter Seabrook's weekly gardening item; 1.45 The Flumps: for the very young: 2.02 For Schools; Colleges: Crime and Punishment; 2.35: A Good Job with Prospects (bechnicians in Industry); Closedown at 3.00; 3.25. Gwlad Sloni Wynwns; a programme for Weish viewers. The English translation is Little Britain—Johnny Onions's Country; 3.53 Regional news bulletin.

3.55 Play School: The same as BBC 2, 11.00 am.
4.20 Laurel and Hardy: cartoon; 4.25 Jackanory:
Hannah Gordon reads the final part of Rumer
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4.40 The New Shmoo: cartoon; 4.50 Crackerjack: The special guests today are Muts and Bolts; 5.35 Willo the Wisp: with some of Kenneth Williams's many voices.

5.40 News: with Richard Baker; 6.00 Regional news magazines; 6.22 Nationwide; includes Desmond Lynam and Sportswide at 6.45.

7.08 It's a Knockout: From the Bowl Arena, Washington, in Sunderland. This is the last heat before the grand final in Belgrade. The highlight is the Drunken Party Guest Game—said to be the best game of the present

8.15 Rose: Police comedy series. Tonight: an encounter with a tramp (Morgan Sheppard).
8.45 Points of View: Barry Took has fun with viewer's letters.

9.00 News; with John Simpson.
9.25 Starkey and Hutch: The two detectives suspect that a pretty girl who witnessed a murder isn't telling the whole truth when she says she didn't really get a good view of the gunman as he fired the shot.

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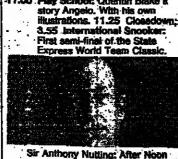
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Plus (ITV, 2.00pm)

6.45 Something Else: Presented by eight young people from the Aberdeen area. Items on alcoholic parents, sexual

conditioning, video games and how the lights of London lure the

4:00 international Snooker (continued).

BBC 2

9.35 For Schools: Subjects include How We Used to Live (wartime evacuses) at 9.47; The Living Body (now the lungs work) at 10.09, and Footbell Crazy at 11.05 (all seen last week); 12.00 The Learning Tree: with Tony Brandon; 12.10 Once Upon a Time-The story of Göldliccks and the Three Bears; 12.30 100% Responsibility: First film in a five-part series in which Helene Hayman, former MP, and a mamber of the National Council for One Parent Families, looks at the changing pattern of family life in Britain today; 1.00 News; 1.20 Themse News; 1.30 Taff Acre: What Gareth finds in his wife's hendbag; 2.00 After Noon Plass Special edition which looks back on the 1958 Suez crisis; 2.45 Film; Girl in the Headlines (1984) Thriller about a murdered girl model. With lan Headly, Ronald Fraser, Natastia Parry, Margaret Johnston.

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9.35 For Schools: Subjects include How We Used to

4.15 Bage Burmy: cartoon; 4.20 Get it Together: Pop music show. With Sheens Easton, Gary Glitter and Citve Sarsted? — and Otle Besk.

4.45 Spectrum: Fascinating scientific facts about things like falling apples, walking on the Moon and stunt bikes. With Paul Henley. 5.15 White Light: Four exceptional people in an otherwise stereotyped world: a pilot, a company director, a housekeeper and a nurse. Also, caberet by Biddle and Eve and the band called Wow Wow. 5.45 News; 6.00 Themes news.

6.30 Themes sport. Prospects for the weekend. 7.00 The Amazing Spiderman: A daring raid on a skyscraper-top bank vault. 8.00 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right: With the Heals of Great Yarwood, Lancs and the Mcdonnells of Raynes Park in south-west

8.30 That's My Boy: Comedy series about a housekeeper employed by her son. With Molly Sugden, Christopher Blake and Jenniler Lonsdale.

9.00 Strangers: Police thriller. Last in the series.

The prity link between a number of men found shot (some are dead, others were shot in the legs) is that all were are colders and former merceneries. Tonight's story involves a bank robbery, a secret Russian aircraft, and a gundight with Sten guns and hand grenades.

10.00 News from ITN. 10.30 Soap: American-made comedy series. Jessics (Katherine Helmond comes home after her adventures with terrorist captors. There is both remance and violence waiting for her.

11.00 The London Programme: The London Bombings. Since the Balcombe Street siege, the Provos have aftered the way they organist their "cells" and changes which, tog organism with new bomb-making expertise learnt from the Palestinians, make it harder for the police to cetch the IPA bombers.

11.35 Thriller: Murder on the Midnight Express. A young woman (Judy Geeson) is plunged into a world of spies and murder. Co-starring tes Gray and Jim Smille.

12.45 Close: With Lord Ted Willis.



9.90 International Socoker: Back to the Hexagon Theatre, Reading, to see more play in the first sem final of the State Express World Team Classic. Also at 11.30. gunman as he fired the shot.

10.15 On the Town: The entertainment scene in London, Presented by Joan Bakewell and Bob Wellings. Tonight's line-up includes Jonathan Miller and Kent Opera.

10.45 News headlines and weather.

10.50 Film: Such Good Friends (1971) Black corpedy, generally disliked when first shown in Britain, about a mismanaged operation at a hospital and how it affects the patient and his wife. With Dyan Cannon, James Coco, Jenniter O'Neill. Directed by Otto Preminger: Ends at 12.35 am. 9.30 Playhouse: Mrs Reinhardt.
Drama by Edna O'Brien, adapted from her own stories. Starring Helen Mirren. 10.45 Newsnight: News and Comment. 11.30 International Snooker. Until 12.25 am.



Battleground Europe (BBC-2, 8.25 pm)

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hurling the nearest thing to hand (a heavy glass ash-tray) at her untaithful husband and sweeping of degrading culamities. Brad Davis plays the ugly American as Miss O'Brien created him: uglity.

hour edition involving presenters
past and present. Barry Took, this
current incumbent, is a jovial fellow

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who pulls a funny face when his wit gives out, which is rarely. There must be much sympathetic head-nodding throughout the land as he reads out viewers' grouses and

11.15 The Financial World Tonight 11.30 Today in Parliament 11.45 Miles Kington with recordings from the BBC Sound Archives

6.00 News Briefing 6.10 Farming Today 6.30 Today 8.35 Yesterday is Parliament 12,00 News and Weethe VHF: 6.25 Weather 8.05 For schools. 10.30 Usten with Mother 11.00 for Schools 2.00PM For Schools 5.50 PM (continued) 11.00 Study on 4. 8.35 Testerusy a Paramena 9.00 News 9.5 Desert Island Discs: Castaway; film actor, Joseph Cotton 8.45 A Sideways Look At . . by Antony Smith 10.00 News 10.00 International Assignment 10.01 Sanite

Radio 3

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8.80 News.
8.95 This Week's Composer. Arcangelo Corelli: records.†

8.45 Sacred and Secular Music.
Rectal by the BBC Singers:
Mendelssohn, Rossini, Vardi,
Cornellus, David Matthews, Rory
Boyle, Rossini, Petrassi, Delleplocole.†

11,30 Nicholes Walker, Plano rechal:
Scriabin, Chopin, Rachmaninov,
Liszt.†

Listt.† 12.25 Midday Concert. Part 1:



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As Thames except: 12.27 Gus
Honeybun's Birthdays, 12.30 FR for
Living, 1.20-1.30 Westward News
Headlines, 2.454.15 Film: Pearl of the
South Pacific (Dennis Morgan, Virginia
Mayo), 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy,
6.00-7.00 Westward Diary, 11.05 Film:
Revenge (Joan Cotlins, James Booth)
Northers pub owner kidneps and
horburse the man he thinks is
responsible for his daughter's death.
12.40 Faith for Life, 12.45 West
Country Weather.

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As Thames except: 12.30-1.00 Fit for
Living, 1.20-1.30 Angita News, 2.00
Houseparty, 2.25-4.15 Film; "Moment of
Danger" (1960) (Trevor Howard,
Dorothy Dandridge and Edmund
Purdom.) A dismond thief doublecrosses his partner and fises to Spain.
4.20-4.45 Storybook International:
"Sorrow", 5.15 End of Part One (7).
6.00-7.00 About Anglia, 11.00
Members Only, 11.30 Film; "The Mad
Room (1969) Stells Stevens and
Shelloy Winters.) A companion to a
wealthy widow persuades her employer
to take is her brother and sister who
have recently been released from a

Private Papers of Henry Ryecroft (Radio 3, 8.05pm)

1.00 News.
1.05 Midday Concert. Part 2: Shostakovich.†
2.06 Baroque Chamber Music. Recital. Couperin, J. S. Bach, C. P. E. Bach, Remeau, Telemann, J. S. Bach.†
3.35 Martinu. Concerto for string quartet and orchestra (1331)
4.00 Choral Evensong at Wells Cathedral.†
4.55 News.
5.00 Mannly for Pleasure.†
5.55 Play it Again preview.†
7.00 Lise Delia Casa. Charles Osborne with records of the Swiss soprano singing Handel, Mozart, Schubert. Strauss and Lehar.

Mozart, Schubert, Strause and Lebar.
7.30 Vermeer String Quartet. Recital direct from the Broadcasting Centre, Birmingham, Part 1: Mozart, Stravinsky.†
8.05 The Private Papers of Henry Ryecroft by George Gissing. Abridged reading in four parts (2): "Summer".
8.25 Concert, Part 2: Seethoven †
8.20 Mayart, Concert given earlier

9.20 Mozart. Concert given earlier this evening in the Cusen Elizabeth Hall, London. Part 1.7 9.55 Interval Reading. 10.05 Mozart, part 2

11.00 News. 11.05 Brahms on record.† VHF ONLY: 11.20 Open University



Gary Cooper: The Bing Crosby Show (Radio 2, 10.30pm)

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As Themes except. 12.30 FR for Living. 1,20-1,30 Lunchtime. 2.45 Film: The Oracle (Robert Beatty, Mervyn Johns). A reporter in treiand gets racing tips from an oracle living at the bottom of a well, 4.13 Utster Name. 5,15 Survival. 6,00-7.00 Good Evening Utster. 10.30 Witness. 10.35 Lou Grant, 11.30 Bedtime.

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As Themes except: starts 9.30-9.35
First Thing, 12.30-1.00 Fit for Living,
1.20-1.30 North News, 2.45-4.15 First:
Carnival (Sally Gray, Michael Wilding) and Stanley Holloway). The story of a ballet dancer. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days.
6.00-7.00 North Tonight, 10.30
Tenspeed and Brown Shoe. 11.30.
Curling. 12.15 North Headlines & Weather. 12.20 Closedown.

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As Thanies except: 11.50-12.00 The Bubbiles: 12.30-1.00 Fit to Live. 1.20-1.30 Granuda Reports. 2.45-4.15 Film: The Wild Heart. A country girl is couried by the brutish local squire but she decides to marry a clergyman. 5.15-6.45 Sorvival. 6.00 Granuda Reports. 6.30-7.00 Kick Off. 10.30 A Week on Friday. 11.00 Soap. 11.30 Film: Take A Girl Like You (Hayley Mills., Shella Hancock and Oliver Reed). 1.15 Closedown.

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As Thames except: 12.30-1.00 FR For Living. 1.20-1.30 Border News. 2.45-4.15 Film: The Oracle (Robert Beatty, Virginia McKenna) On holiday on a small latend off the Irish coast a young reporter (Baccovers as Oracle, which mental hospital, 1.10 Window on the World, followed by Closedown.

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As Themes except: 12.00 Closedown. 12.30-1.00 Fit for Living. 1.20-1.30 Channel News, and Weather. 2.45-4.15 Fitt: Pearl of the South Pacific, 5.155.45 Mork and Mindy, 6.00 Channel Report, 6.35-7.00 The Batties of Flowers, 11.05 Fitts: Revenge (Joan Collins, James Booth), Northern pubowner kidnaps and tortures the man he thinks is responsible for his daughter's death, 12.40 News

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Labour MPs get greater say in policy making

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

the first step towards an elected Cabinet, when they agreed a new set of standing orders for the Parliamentary Labour Party giving them a much greater say over drawing up policy.

Left-wingers were delighted the new rule requiring a Labour Prime Minister to appoint as members of his Cabinet those who were the elected members of the shadow Cabinet at the dissolution of

Effectively, this means that 15 members of a Labour Cabinet will have been elected, for the PLP also decided last night to increase the size of the Shadow Cabinet from 12 to 15-

The left's pleasure was all the greater because the rule had been put forward by a right-dominated working party of 10 MPs—admittedly in preference to a more radical proposal that the whole Cabinet be

Although the changes had seen agreed at PLP meetings during the past year, there was a surprisingly small atendance

Labour MPs last night took approval, and the full package went through by 44 votes to six. Moderates were regarding their passage calmly, saying that the centre-right dominance in the PLP would ensure a Cabinet of similar hue.

The left, however, was arguing that it now had the machinery in place for the day the left held the balance in the

Under the new set of standing orders the PLP will be given much greater influence given much greater influence over policy. It agreed last night that after the party has won a general election a special meeting of the PLP should be held to consider priorities for the Queen's Speech.

When Labour is in office a special meeting will be held in May each year to decide on its priorities for the Queen's speech.

speech. Under the new arrangement

control of the state and given to the party for its work in Parliament will pass from the party leader to a committee made up of two elected trustees, the chairman of the Parlia-mentary party, and the leader.

Opposition BL plea fails

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of hundreds of thousands of jobs could be discussed.

Yet although Mr Patrick kinkin, Secretary of State for Industry, was hauled unwillingly into the Commons to answer the fears of MPs, there was little change from the Government's position earlier in the day, when the Prime Minister told the House that the Government could not intervene.

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He agreed that the collapse of British Leyland would be a disaster, not only for the company but for industry as a whole. They must all hope that all

those who earned their living at British Leyland would be able to settle their differences in

to the company's offer of a 3.8 per cent wage increase similar to that offered to the manual workers.



Princess granted freedom of Cardiff

By Tim Jones and John Witherow

The Prince and Princess of Wales ended their triumphant three-day tour of the Principality last night when the Princess was awarded the freedom of the City of Cardiff.

And the Princess won new acclaim for her first public wish in her speech of thanks to the city councils.

The ceremony was the climax

to a 400 mile tour which had taken the couple from the peak of Snowdonia, down the wind-swept beaches of Pembroke-shire to the rolling, autumnal hills of mid Wales.

bills of mid Wales.

Since Tuesday, the trip, which has been greeted with unashamed delight by most Welshmen, has been marred more by blustery squalls and heavy rain than by the occasional nationalist demonstration and the threat of incardiary and the threat of incendiary devices found in Pontypridd and Cardiff.

words. Despite the weather, the crowds turned out in thou-

Chinese brush painting, by Maria Venuti Maffioli, Chelsea Town Hall reference library, King's Road, Chelsea, 10-8; John Bratby's animals, 80 Animal Drawings, one-man show, Sandford Gallery, 45 Central Avenue, The Market, Covent Garden, 12-7; Ken Howard New Grafton Gal.

Market, Covent Garden, 12-7; Ken Howard, New Grafton Gal-lery, 42 Old Bond Street, 10-6; Paintings, drawings, prints and other artistic objects by pupils and former pupils of Dulwich College, South London Art Gal-lery, Peckham Road, Camberwell, 10-6.

10-6.
Limited edition prints by contemporary artists. Annexe Gallery, 45 Wimbledon High Street, 10.30-5; Chemistry, Industry and you, Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 10-5; Stanley Hayter's 80th birthday exhibition, new work; Oxford Gallery, 23 High Street, Oxford.

New Atlantis Foundation: 21st lecture: Otto Weininger on the character of man, Swedenborg Hall, Barter Street, Bloomsbury Square, 8; Photography in London in 1881, Mike Seaborne, Myseum of London London

London in 1881, Mike Seaborne, Museum of London, London Wall, 1.10; Claude: "The Embarkation of the Queen of Sheba", National Gallery, 1; Pietà and Celebes: Two early works of Max Ernst, by Gabrielle Keiller, Tate Gallery, 1; Heritage of Tibet, 11.30; The Acropolis of Athens, 1.15, British Museum.

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Exhibitions

Di as she made her way down for a husband to be with the a line of well wishers, giving a mother when she was having chocolate bar to a small boy her baby. a line of well wishers, giving a chocolate bar to a small boy and even kissing a baby. The Prince was content to find himself in the unaccustomed position of not being the centre of attraction.

From Brecon, they drave into the valleys to kunch at Liwynylia Hospital before meeting yet another repturous welcome in heavy rain at Pontypuidd, the gateway to the Rhandda.

Rhondda.

The Rhondda Valley stopped work as people lined the terraced streets for mile after mile to greet the Prince and Princess as the Red Dragon Road took them towards Cardiff and the end of their three-day journey. If the Rhondda could not match the splendour of Cardiff City Hall, at matched any part of the kingdom in the warmth of its welcome.

From Trehenbert to Ponty-

After a fine start yesterday, pridd, the 10-mile route afternoon rain forced the couple to pick their way through puddles to clasp damp hands and say a few cheerful words. Despite the weather

At Liwynypia Hospital, Prince Charles gave some advice to would be fathers when he told Mrs Shirley Bowen who had had a baby daughter during the night, it was a very good thing

After that remark he turned to pressmen and said: "I expect. I'll get lots of letters about that ".
Outside the hospital, as the

drizzie turned into a monsoon, the Ferndale Male Voice Choir sang "God Bless the Prince of Wales" so perfectly that even the elements could not detract from their performance. The royal couple then went to

Newport and on to a recrea-tional centre at Splott, in Car-diff, before the ceremony at the As the royal couple arrived at the City Hall, about six demonstrators threw stink bombs towards them and tried to poke

banners in their direction. They were hustled away by detectives and jeered by the 2,000 people who had braved a cloudburst to see them.
At the ceremony, when she became only the second woman to be given the Freedom of the

City—the Queen is the other— the Priocess swore an oath in which she agreed to be obedient to the Lord Mayor and "Obey his Warrants, Precepts and Commands".

During the ceremony she was presented with an illuminated

scroll conferring the honour on her by the unanimous resolution of the city's 75 councillors. The scroll presented in a silver casket declared her "a person of distinction". Prince Charles became the 50th Freeman of the City after his investiture in

Others who have had the honour include Prince Albert, King George V and the Duke

or Wales.

The day had started in the bright sunshine of mid-Wales where the couple visited the Royal Welsh showground at with Wells a showpiece of the mith Wells a snowpiece of the Principality's agricultural industry. There they embarked on the first walkabout of the day and the Princess looked regal and beautiful in a burgundy velvet suit with black trimmings on the jacket and cuifs, a cream silk blouse, small matching hat with osserich feathers, black with ostrich feathers, black shoes and a black bag For once the police could not carry away the gifts the couple were given, for it included a beaused Welsh black heiffer, called Sandra, a woolly black Welsh mountain sheep and two arm chairs. The animals will be taken to their new home at Highgrove House in Gloucester-

Frank Johnson at the Commons

Rude politicals in Nuclear Theatre

Labour Member for Warley East, in giving his views on nuclear strategy, yesterday referred to "that incoherent cretin, President Reagan". He made the remark during Questions to the Prime Mini-ster. Mrs Thatcher rebuked him for "discourtesy and futility". But a serious point had been raised. This was whether nuclear weapons were suitable things to be left to an amiable, but totally unpredictable, former actor: Mr

Faulds.
Admittedly, some people may quarrel with this description of Mr Faulds. He is not amiable, they may object. Mr Paulds is a pratising Thespian. In these liberal days that should not be held against him provided he does it in private. The trouble is that he will indulge in full view of the House of Commons. Mr Faulds began his ques-

tion with mention of "theatre nuclear weapons." A nostalgic personal reference perhaps : was he himself once known as The Theatre Nuclear Weapon, the performer whose name was the ultimate deterrent to anvone contemplating a

"Can we be told where the intended theatre lies?" he demanded of the Prime Minister. Perhaps Mr Faulds was under the impression that he was still Opposition spokes-man on the arts, the great office of state he once held, and his mind was wandering back to his days of power. The Prime Minister charitably assumed that he was referring to nuclear strategy. After her rebuke about President Reagan, she told him: "With regard to theatre nuclear weapons, Soviet SS20 missiles are targeted on Europe, including this country."

The House moved on to other questions. For a while, it looked as if no Tory backbencher was going to rise and get Mr Fauids into trouble with the Speaker for that abuse of Mr Reagan. It seemed to be another example of the decline of the common Tory backbancher. Until very recently, someone like the steam-powered Rear Admiral Morgan-Giles, who was put lead to the en-into moniballs at the last as we know it.

But at the end of Question Time, Mr Maxwell-Hysiop, the Conservative Member for Tiverton, rose. He is a communication sive procedure list. There is sense in which his whole life sense in which his whole life has been one long point of order. "Mr Speaker, is it in order for an hon. Member to refer disrespectfully to other heads of state?" The Speaker replied: "That is quite correct. It is out of order"-Mr Maxwell-Hyslop sat back with a smile. Another triumph for Tiverton.

for Tiverton.
Mr Faulds said he was sorry
to have offended against one
of the traditions of the House. but when the future lives of every person in this country

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(Tory uproar) The
Speaker interrupted to say no
one in the House was envited
to speak discourtennsly about
the head of another state, particularly a friendly state. The
trouble with the Speaker's
argument was that roughly
half the Parliamentary Labour
Party does not consider
America a friendly state.

From the Opposition
benches, Mr Christophar Price
(Lewisham, West) asked the
Speaker: Is it not a fast
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(A check with Erskine May later revealed that the answer fact. But Mr Price had grasped one of the first principles of procedural dispute, which is to sound impressive at the time.)

at the time.)

He wanted the matter looked at again. Surely it was the right of any Member to draw attention to the dangers from other countries, as Churchail did, Mr Price added, Mr Faulds seemed happy with this countries. this comparison.
The Speaker drew the

incident to a close by insisting that he was not seeking to stop anyone's argument, "But," he added. "No one's argument is advanced by abuse," an idea which would lead to the end of Parliament.

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Today's events

The Prince of Wales, International president of the United World Colleges, gives a reception for students of Atlantic College, Buckingham Palace, 6; later

performance of "Nritya the Children's Fund, attends Tesco Top 10 films Ramayana" in aid of dinner, Grosvenor House, 7.30. Natika Mountbatten Memorial Trust and Indian Prime Minister's Relief Fund, Wembley Conference Centre, Wembley, 8. Princess Anne, president of Save Floral glass paperweights, by Paul Stankard of New Jersey, Spink and Son, 5 King Street, St James's, 9.30 (last day); Patrick Caulfield, Tate Gallery, 10-5; The human factor: Arts Council collection of sculptures by 10 artists during the Seventies, Riverside Studios, Crisp Road, Hammersmith, 12-8.

Chinese brush painting, by

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,667

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- 13 Timely English suc Norman-build-up (5).
- 14 Love-sickness? (9).
- 19 This fruit is heard
- down low (5). 22 Writer gets Russian
- 23 He fancied Penelope Ann is out, unfortunately (8).
- 24 Gangsters forbid song to be heard (8).
- 25 Charm of a hybrid tea, say (6). 26 Midshipman has some pot! (6). 27 Break in play at centre is

2 Name of dancer who is having

- trouble with Academy (7).
- - Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow

- itially, then went wrong (8).
- ly what a brute! (9).
- aidweek (7).
- Solution to Puzzle No 15,666

- Magic sword was a mere take in in the end (9).
- ig blow for a weisher (8).

- Faunt Laura heartlessly, cruel-
- resuval of Scottish poetry:
 Readings by Ron Butlin, Tom
 Leonard and Alexander Scott:
 National Poetry Centre, 2i Earls
 Court Square, 7.30.

- tudy position of Lakeville (9).
- - Shows Two-day

Poetry

Music Andras Schiff, piano, Myung-Whun chung, conductor, New-castle City Hall, 7.45; Guildhall School of Music and Drama, school of Music and Dyama, Barbican: Sally-Jane Pendlebury (cello), 1.10: St Martin-within-Ludgate: Mary Curtis (mezzo), 1.15: Singers' Workshop silver jubilee service, St Mary Wool-noth, 1.10.

Anniversaries

Pedor Dostoevsky was born in Moscow (N.S. November 11), 1821. Edmund Cartwright, inventor of the power loom, died at Hastings, 1823.

The top ten films in London:

- 1 (2) The French Lieutenant's Woman History of the World-Part I -Endless Love The Fox and the Hound Blow-Out. Raiders of the Lost Ark
- For Your Eyes Only The Four Seasons 9 (~) Tess 10 (6) Tattoo
- 3 Condorman 4 History of the World-

Auctions today

porcelain, 11; stamp sale, Royal Commonwealth Society Hall, Northumberland Avenue, 5.38. Christie's, King Street: Old Master pictures, 11. Christie's, South Kensington: printed books, 10.30; dolls, 2; art. nouvean and art deco, 2 Phillips, Blenheim Street: sliver spoons, 11. Sotheby's, New Bond Street: Continental furniture. 11.30 Sotheby's, Relegraphs, 21.30 So

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Greece Dr
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Japan Yn
Netherlands Gld
Norway Kr
Portugal Esc
South Africa Rd
Spain Pta
Sweden Kr
Switzerland Fr 4.78 Jugoslavia Dur

London : The FT Index rose 1.0 New . York : The Dow Jones

industrial average down at 832.95.

Parliament today

Weekend food

Some beef and lamb may cost ightly more, but most other leats will show little change. The meats will show little change. The litst Spanish satsumas are arriving at about 32p 2 ib. There is a wast array of fruit and vegetables on the market how with grapefruit, melons and avocados offering some of the best value among imports. Apples and root vegetables remain among the cheapest home-grown varieties.

Roads

The North: A1: Roadworks at elion (Northumberland) and Caserick southern roundabout: A56

sund diversions on Sunderland.
Sunderlands: A11 (Norwich): Resurfacing between Thertord and Kilverstone may cause delays; A5: Temporary diversions at Atherstone, Waiwickshire, M5: One each way from and diversions on Salters Lane,

eastwards.
Wales and the West : M4 : Two
lanes closed eastbound between
junctions 16 and 15 (Swindon) Junctions 16 and 15 (Swindon/Mariborough); two lanes closed westbound between innctions 16 (Swindon) and 17 (Chippenham); A40: Two-way traffic on one carriageway through finnel, on Newport/Worcester Road (A449/A40) near Monmouth; A35: Temporary diversion near Fountain roundabout indicates serious delays in Christchurch town centre (Dorset); A468: Caerphilly bypass now open.

The papers

as it would be catastrophic, the Daily Mirror comments. Miscalculation by the Government and the BL boss, Sir Michael Edwardes, has put the company in jeopardy. The Government needs a low pay settlement at BL to set a standard for the new pay round. Sir Michael needs it if he is to get any more money from the Government. But both misjudged the mood of the men.

Abroad the Washington Post in an editorial says the Senate vote on the sale of Awacs to Saudi Arabia ends a bruising chapter in the evolution of the Reagan now needed "to demonstrate that he has a truly national foreign policy—52.48 is not enough.

sporting fixtures

Racing: Flac meeting Newmarket (1.15); National Hummerings at Kempton Park (1.15); Sunoker: World team event. Hexagon Thearre, Reading. Football : two fourth division

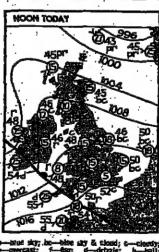
Weather

General situation: Weak ridge will move E across Britain followed by frontal trough in the W.

Forecasts from 6 am to midnight Landen, SE England, East Anglia : Bright sunny periods becoming cloudy, rais later ;

Sun sets: 4.38 pm Lighting up time

Yesterday



High tides

Around Britain Abroad

Take a screen test in Bond St Try out London's finest range of video cameras and recorders.

